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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

French fleet arrives off Newport, R. I., July 29, 1778. (Story inside)

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 30 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] JULY 29, 1945 F * PRICE TEN CENTS

BOMB 6 DOOMED JAP CITIES

Senate Ratifies Charter for New League by 89-2 Vote

7 B-29 FORCES SET FIRES; FLEET BURNS 5 WARSHIPS

60 Super Forts Fuel at Iwo on Hop of 3,700 Miles

(Map on page 6)

GUAM, July 29 [Sunday] (AP) — Seven task forces totaling 550 to 600 Super Fortresses early today rained fire bombs on six Japanese cities of the 11 which the B-29 command warned yesterday would be destroyed unless Japan surrendered.

Sixty of the Super Forts refueled at Iwo Island on the outward bound run for the multiple-target raid—an innovation that put all of Japan within reach of the big planes for the first time. Some 750 miles north of the Marianas, Iwo allows Super Forts to strike the farthest north sectors of the homeland's principal islands.

It also was disclosed that the new American super plane, the Consolidated B-32 bomber, had entered the war against Japan from the Philippines. They are faster than Liberators and carry more bombs.

Drop 3,500 Tons of Bombs

The Super Forts from Marianas bases rained 3,500 tons of fire bombs on the six cities and a seventh task force attacked an oil refinery as a special target. They struck 24 hours after Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May sent word to the enemy from his 20th air force headquarters here by bomber scattered pamphlets which named the targets.

"And you can't stop us," Le May taunted in his blunt notice to the Japanese.

Raided were Tsu, Aomori, Ichinomiya, Ujiyamada, and Ogaki on Honshu Island and Uwajima on Shikoku. The oil refinery was near Shimotsu, 45 miles south of Osaka, on Honshu.

Returning airmen said large fires were breaking out over the remainder of their objectives. All the B-29s returned. Opposition was described only as "normal," despite the one day's advance warning of the strikes.

Crewmen said Japanese fighter opposition was "nil to slight." Over Uwajima there was no anti-aircraft fire. It was described as "meager" above the five Honshu cities.

The entrance of the B-32s, only slightly smaller than B-29s, into the Pacific war brought another mighty force against the Japanese. The big bombers are operating with Gen. Kenney's far east air forces from the Philippines.

3,700 Mile Flight

They made their first test bombing—the first time they had dropped a bomb anywhere—last May 29. Two of them wiped out the then Japanese held supply base and headquarters at Antatet in Luzon's Cagayan valley. They also obliterated the Formosa town of Taito in a single raid.

The B-29s which used Iwo as a refuelling stop dumped 420 tons of bombs on Aomori, the northernmost of the city targets. They stopped at Iwo from their Tinian base and then flew on 1,100 miles to the northern Honshu city. The round trip from Tinian, to which they were scheduled to return nonstop, is 3,700 miles.

"It's the biggest real estate deal in history," said Col. John G. Fowler, commanding the combat staging center. "Japan's notoriously bad weather now has three hours less in which to go sour. From Iwo we actually can hit them between their bad weather spells. Also important is greater accuracy of the bombardier, who has three hours less strain before he reaches the target."

The multiple force mission brought to 52 the number of Japanese cities hit by incendiary raids.

[Details on B-32 bomber appear in story on page 7.]

Carrier Pilots Sink Battleship; Hit 3 Cruisers

(Map on page 6)

GUAM, July 29 [Sunday]—(AP)—American carrier planes set fire to the Japanese battleships Haruna and Ise and three cruisers in their strikes yesterday at the Kure naval base, and sighted a third enemy battleship resting on the bottom with her decks awash from Tuesday's attack.

The Saturday strikes, which put finishing touches on the wreckage of the Japanese navy, also heavily damaged an escort aircraft carrier, sank three submarines and damaged 12 other ships, besides destroying 94 enemy planes and damaging 56.

Emphasizing that this was merely a preliminary report, Adm. Nimitz said reports were not yet available on the results achieved by British fleet flyers who participated with the Americans in the 1,500 plane onslaught against the Inland sea area.

Escort Carrier Damaged

All the heavy ships listed as severely damaged had been damaged lightly in the great air blows of Tuesday and Wednesday, and the carrier airmen went back Saturday to knock them out thoroly.

Besides the burning Haruna and Ise, old but powerful ships of 29,330 and 29,990 tons, the Americans set fire to the already damaged heavy cruiser Ayoba, the light cruisers Tone and Oyodo, and inflicted new damage to the escort carrier Kaiyo.

In the ruins of the Kure naval base the Americans spotted the battleship Hyuga, sister ship of the Ise, sitting on the bottom with her decks awash. Other ships damaged Saturday included four destroyers, two destroyer escorts, two medium freighter-transports, three small freighters, and one unidentified ship.

150 Planes Bagged

Only one Japanese plane was shot down near the allied fleet, and 18 were shot down over the target area. Seventy-five were destroyed on the ground plus 56 damaged, a total of 150 for the day.

Nimitz made no mention of operations today. He added to the bag of enemy shipping, however, with announcement of naval air attacks which sank or damaged 18 assorted ships and small craft Friday and Saturday in widespread sweeps over the Tsushima straits, around Kyushu, and on Honshu's east coast.

All of Japan's heavy ships have been sunk or put out of action, the reports of the flyers and Adm. Nimitz's bulletin disclosed.

Gen. MacArthur announced in Manila that the far east air forces sank nine enemy ships in Japan's inland sea and Tsushima strait Thursday. Vessels sunk totaled more than 16,000 tons.

Transport Is Blasted

The raids by the Okinawa based army planes were sandwiched in between the Wednesday and Saturday strikes by carrier planes. The areas hit were 100 to 200 miles southwest of the vicinity of the naval air targets around Kure.

A 7th air force liberator attacked an enemy destroyer, two destroyer escorts and an unidentified vessel believed to be a transport 60 miles west of Fusan, southern Korea. A direct hit on the transport was followed by a gigantic explosion and many secondary blasts, which soon hid it from view.

Wipe Out Seven Ship Convoy

In Tsushima strait a score of Mitchell medium bombers of the 5th air force pounced on a seven ship convoy and wiped it out. The bag was three medium freighters of 2,300 tons, a fourth of 2,500 tons, two luggers and a submarine chaser. One Mitchell was shot down.

The third strike came in the entrance to Shimonoseki strait in the Inland sea. Three Liberators obtained two direct hits on a 6,000 ton freighter and saw it sink. Direct hits also were scored on a 600 ton freighter.

Over Honshu two Liberators of the 7th air force dumped 1,000 pound bombs on Nagoya air field, causing explosions. A lone Liberator bombed the Korean port of Fusan.

1,000 Youths Demonstrate Against Franco in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, July 28 (AP)—The Spanish embassy was stoned and splattered with eggs today by some 1,000 youths carrying banners proclaiming "Death to Franco." The Spanish flag was ripped from its standard and two embassy limousines were overturned. The demonstration began shortly after Manuel Aznar, new Spanish minister to the United States, arrived aboard a Spanish ship.

BROTHER, YOU HAD BETTER GET HOLD OF YOURSELF

Point System for Nurses; Wives Aided

PARIS, July 28 (AP)—A redeployment program for United States army nurses was announced today by the army chief surgeon who said that more than 40 per cent of the 17,948 now in the European theater had volunteered for further overseas service.

The program, designed to shift nurses and not to discharge them, is based on a critical score of 70 points for assignment to service in the United States.

Chicago Nurse High Scorer

A tentative check showed the highest scorer in the European theater was 1st Lt. Vilma E. Vogler, Chicago, with eight battle stars, a bronze star medal, and overseas and domestic service adding up to 130 points.

Preference for return to the United States, in addition to the point score, will be based on whether the nurses are married and have husbands in the United States, and on physical condition.

Of the army nurses now in Europe, 2,800 have volunteered to go directly to the Pacific, 2,500 more to go to the Pacific via the United States, and 1,300 to continue serving in the army of occupation in Europe. More than 1,000 nurses were redeployed to the Pacific in June.

Unmarried nurses with scores of between 55 and 70 points will be placed in army of occupation hospitals, or redeployed to the Pacific via the United States.

Some to Be Sent Direct

Unmarried nurses with scores of less than 55 points will be sent directly to the Pacific, or placed in occupation army hospitals in Europe.

Nurses found physically unfit for further service in an active theater either will be sent home or kept in army or occupation hospitals. No nurse over 35 years old will be sent directly to the Pacific unless she volunteers and her unit commander specifies she is physically qualified.

$20,000,000 U. S. Loan Sought by Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 28 [Reuters]—Denmark is negotiating with the United States for a loan of $20,000,000 to enable the Danes to overcome difficulties caused by lack of foreign currencies, it was learned today.

All '45 London Murders Solved by Scotland Yard

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—Scotland yard has solved every London murder this year, the Daily Sketch said today.

WPB LIFTS CONTROLS, PREDICTS MORE WOOL CLOTHING BY FALL

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Increased output of topcoats, overcoats, dresses, and worsted suits was predicted today by the war production board as the agency lifted controls on woolen and worsted fabrics. Improvement in the supply by next fall and winter was forecast.

The WPB said the improvement will result from elimination of an order which had required manufacturers to set aside 65 per cent of worsted top production for military requirements.

The WPB said the military set aside no longer was necessary because requirements are being met by individual manufacturers.

OCEAN GOING AIR FIELD TRIED OUT DURING WAR

LONDON, July 28 (AP) — Floating air fields in the middle of the ocean have been "tried out with success" during the war, the Sunday Observer said today.

"Since the first one was built to British and American design by Americans fairly early in the war we have made several more on what is considered an improved pattern," the article said.

Location of the experiments is still secret, it added, but "the landing field—in some cases as much as 2,000 feet long—is made up of several pontoons, linked together but flexibly articulated so that they respond to motion of the waves."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1945

Sunrise, 5:41. Sunset, 8:13. Moonrise, 11:17 p. m. Morning stars, Venus, Mars, Jupiter; evening star, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow; high today, 78; low tonight, 63; high tomorrow, 83; north to northeast winds at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in north and west central tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 29:

3 a. m....66	Noon.......79	7 p. m....71
4 a. m....66	12:15..80.9	8 p. m....68
5 a. m....66	1 p. m....78	9 p. m....67
6 a. m....66	2 p. m....71	10 p. m....67
7 a. m....69	3 p. m....70	11 p. m....67
8 a. m....69	4 p. m....66	Midn't....‡65
9 a. m....72	4:10...64.3	1 a. m....65
10 a. m....75	5 p. m....66	2 a. m....64
11 a. m....77	6 p. m....70	

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial midnight-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 28:
Mean temperature, 72; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 312 degrees.

Precipitation, .39 of an inch; deficiency since July 1, 2.24 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 1.86 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 86 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 76; 7:30 p. m., 84.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.73 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.76 inches.

[Official weather report on page 16]

Total average net paid circulation
JUNE, 1945
SUNDAY in excess of 1,300,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Snakes Alive! They'll Figure in 'Faith' Rites

St. Charles, Va., July 28 (AP)—A religious sect headed by a mountaineer preacher prepared today to go ahead tomorrow with a demonstration of snake handling despite a warning by Gov. Colgate Darden that steps would be taken to halt the rites.

"If they put some of us in jail, others will carry on with the ceremonies," said the Rev. Bill Parsons, a coal miner by trade.

Faith healers from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Ohio, and Alabama have been invited to attend the ceremonies, which Parsons said would include the handling of rattlesnakes and copperheads, "fire baths," and "perhaps taking doses of strychnine."

Governor Opposed

"I see no reason why practices so dangerous to human life should be permitted under the guise of religious freedom," Gov. Darden said.

"If Mr. Darden tries to interfere, I will send a wire to President Truman in Berlin demanding we be permitted to enjoy the rights our sons are now and have been dying for," Parsons retorted.

Parsons was a little under the weather—feeling the effects of a bite from a copperhead during a demonstration last Sunday.

Commonwealth Atty. Robert S. Ely said he would coöperate in the execution of whatever edicts Atty. Gen. A. P. Staples issues to enforce the governor's mandate.

Cult Increases

A decade ago a "faith healer" in the mountains of North Carolina let a rattlesnake bite him to test his faith. He lived.

Since then such practices have become so common that the snake cultists are holding their "national convention" tomorrow at Stone Creek, near St. Charles.

The snake rituals resulted in two deaths in southwestern Virginia last summer.

Kentucky in 1940 made snake handling in religious ceremonies a misdemeanor punishable by fines of $50 to $100. Virginia has no like law but in 1940 several cultists were prosecuted on a charge of "malicious wounding" and were sentenced to 60 days and fined $50. The state Supreme court upheld the convictions.

Japs, Koreans on Tinian Hold First Free Election

CAMP CHURO, Tinian, July 28 (AP)—A free general election—the first in Tinian's history—was held here today by Japanese and Korean civilian refugees. Supervised by the American military government, the voting for council seats drew 90 per cent of eligible males to the polls.

Langer Teams with Shipstead In Opposing It

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 28—The senate today ratified the charter thru which the United States will join the new league of nations by a vote of 89 to 2.

Sen. Shipstead [top] and Sen. Langer

Approval came at the end of a day in which the sternest warnings of a week of debate were given the American people that the league cannot end war unless Russia and other power politics nations curb their present course.

The only votes against the charter were cast by Senators Shipstead [R., Minn.] and Langer [R., N. D.]. Sen. Hiram Johnson [R., Cal.] was ill in a hospital and unable to vote, but the venerable foe of the old league of nations was recorded as paired against the charter.

Defend Senate Powers

Others who were unable to vote because of illness were Senators Glass [D., Va.], Bailey [D., N. C.], and Thomas [R., Idaho]. It was announced that Glass and Bailey would have voted for the charter. Thomas and Reed [R., Kas.], who was absent on official business, were paired for the charter against Johnson. On treaty votes pairs are on a 2 to 1 basis.

In the closing minutes of debate the Democrats were given notice that the Republicans will not surrender the senate's right to ratify treaties implementing the charter on the strength of a message from President Truman at Potsdam, which the Democrats interpreted to mean that the senate may be circumvented on the agreement to furnish military forces to the league.

[Big Three resume parleys at Potsdam after return of Britain's new prime minister, Clement Attlee. Page 4.]

The overwhelming approval had been forecast from the beginning as a result of what numerous senators called a flood of propaganda turned loose upon the American people and congress.

Galleries Packed

The galleries were packed to the last inch of standing room and long lines were waiting outside when the voting began. The first interruption in the stream of "ayes" came from towering Sen. Langer, who had told the senate a few minutes earlier:

"Practically all the members of this body have indicated they will vote for the charter. Under my oath and under my conscience, I cannot so vote. If I did, I would feel I were betraying the hundreds of thousands who have died in this war for the United States. . . . I feel from the bottom of my heart that adoption of the charter will mean perpetuating war.

"We ought not to ratify this charter while 11 million of our men and women are in the service. There is no such need of speed that we should not have referred this charter to them."

G. O. P. Issues Warning

Sen. Shipstead surprised many by his negative vote, in spite of the

[Continued on page 2, column 3]

● 10,000 2-in. poles
● Paratroop benches
● Popcorn machine
● Creeping bent mower
● Steel bells
● Bus seats
● Child's auto
● Utah turkeys
● Lucite sheets

—these are only a few of close to 500 different individual items of merchandise and materials needed in the home, factory, office and farm offered in the Miscellaneous column in today's Chicago Tribune want ad section. For unusual values in hard-to-get commodities, read the Miscellaneous column today.

WARNING TO PILOT BARED IN EMPIRE STATE CRASH

HERO IS DON, 17; HE DARTED UP 79 FLIGHTS TO HELP

New York, July 28 [Special] — Whenever they talk of the bomber that crashed into the Empire State building they'll remember Don Molony — the 17 year old coast guard kid from Detroit who ran up 79 flights of stairs to succor the building's dead and dying.

It is a story of courage and presence of mind and before it was over, the coast guard proudly says, young Molony had helped save at least a dozen lives.

Hears Plane's Roar

It began quietly enough. Young Molony, a hospital apprentice from the coast guard training base at Groton, Conn., was standing in 34th st., staring up at the massive Empire State shortly before 10 a. m. today.

Then he heard the roar of a plane. Suddenly there was a crash —a blinding explosion, a burst of white flame.

The red headed kid tore into a drugstore on the 33d st. side of the Empire State. He was studying as a pharmacist's mate—and knew there would be dead and wounded. He also knew what he needed.

"Give me morphine, hypos, needles, first aid kits, ointments—and distilled water," he told a startled drug clerk.

The clerk said, "You can have anything you like."

Rushes to Elevator

With the supplies under one arm, he rushed into the building, intending to get to the upper floors. Just as he got to an elevator bank he heard an elevator crash to the basement and a girl's agonized scream.

He rushed down to the basement and was joined by a fireman. They chopped an opening into the car—large enough for the slim coast guard kid to climb thru.

The girl was an elevator operator, and she was badly burned from flaming gasoline, but when she saw the red headed kid in uniform her screams stopped, and she sobbed:

"Thank God, the navy's here. I'll be okay now."

Marks With Lipstick

Her legs were mangled, too, and he helped her out, placed cold compresses on her eyes and gave her morphine—marking the girl's forehead with a red lipsticked M.

Then firemen brought out a man from another elevator. He was horribly burned. Molony applied ointment and administered more morphine, again marking the identifying M for morphine. It was the girl's lipstick he was using.

Then a priest called him over, saying there were dead and dying on the 79th floor. There was no elevator available, and the two started to climb the 79 floors.

When they got there, there was work only for the priest. "There were just bodies," the kid said. "There was nothing I could do."

He and the priest walked down to the 70th floor where there were three injured women.

Treats Five More

On the 69th floor, he treated five more. He was carrying one woman to an elevator when another crawled over and threw her arms around his legs.

"Help me!" she screamed, and then fainted.

The kid kept working until cries no longer were heard.

It was expected of him, he said. "You see," he said later, "I did just what any other pharmacist's mate would have done."

The coast guard has recommended him for a decoration.

Today's Tribune

News and editorial............Part 1
Sports, markets...............Part 2
Metropolitan..................Part 3
Radio programs................Part 3
Eight pages of comics.........Part 4
Classified ads................Part 5
Real estate...................Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books..Part 2
Society news, clubs, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle.....Part 7
Graphic Weekly................Part 8
Pictures......................Part 9

Conflicting Reports on Weather Given; Death Toll 13

CRASH PICTURES
Turn to page 8 for pictures of accident in which airplane crashed into Empire State building in New York yesterday.

New York, July 28 [Special]—Something went wrong in the murky haze of a Manhattan fog today and a B-25 Billy Mitchell bomber, inexplicably threading a high speed course thru skyscraper canyons, crashed into the world's tallest building, the Empire State, killing at least 13 persons and injuring 15.

Lt. Col W. F. Smith

The plane tore a hole 18 feet wide and 20 feet high in the brick wall of the north side of the building at the 78th and 79th floor levels, and one of its engines was catapulted thru two fire walls, two elevator walls, an office partition, and the outer wall of the south side of the building.

Exploding gasoline touched off a series of fires from the 75th to the 80th floors, the highest blaze which the New York or any other fire department was ever called upon to fight.

Tower Becomes a Torch

The north wall of the building was smeared with blazing gasoline for 20 floors above and below the point of impact, turning the spire for several minutes into a monster torch which cut thru the fog like the spitting flames of a volcano.

What it was that went wrong was the subject of separate inquiries tonight by the army and Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy. Many persons who heard the plane above the city before the crash, including experienced aviators, said the plane appeared to be in trouble, possibly rudder difficulty.

No Mechanical Failure Found

Brig. Gen. Charles O. Kane, commanding the Atlantic overseas air technical command, issued a statement that initial studies "did not disclose that there was any indication of any mechanical failure in the aircraft."

For several minutes before the crash, the plane, which was flying in from Bedford, Mass., had been in radio communication with the control tower at the New York airport. Its pilot, Lt. Col. William F. Smith, 27, of Watertown, Mass., had been advised to land at New York but had requested clearance for the field at Newark. He was given this clearance, conditional upon finding three miles visibility.

A report of the radio talk between the bomber and the New York airport, made public by Mayor La Guardia, revealed that the airport granted conditional clearance after a conflict had been noted in reports from airways traffic control and the army advisory service regarding weather over Newark.

Weather Reports Conflict

The airways report was that the ceiling at Newark was 600 feet and that the bomber should land in New York. The army advisory service, however, said the weather at Newark was 1,000 feet ceiling and two and one-fourth miles visibility. Informed of this conflict and asked to make a decision, the bomber pilot said he wished to proceed to Newark.

"Our tower then cleared him to Newark and stated that they [the tower] were 'unable to see the top of the Empire State building,' and he would clear with three miles of forward visibility, and if unable to obtain three miles forward visibility he was to return," according to the statement made public by the mayor.

Pilot Asks Change

The statement said that the bomber, upon first making contact with New York, reported itself 15 miles south of the field, but that within two minutes the plane showed up directely southeast. Victor Barden, chief control officer in

the tower, assumed that the plane intended to land and gave it direction and velocity. The pilot, however, said he wanted to go to Newark, leading to inquiries resulting in the conflicting weather reports.

After obtaining conditional permission to proceed to Newark, the bomber sent the army's "Roger" signal. Its radio was not heard again, but the plane was heard by thousands of New Yorkers in the ensuing two minutes preceding the crash as it swooped above midtown Manhattan.

Flying at "Window Level"

Nannette Morrison, working on the 38th floor of a building at 10 E. 40th st., glanced from her window to see the plane plowing thru the fog at what she described as "window level," directly over 5th av.

Anthony Olis, Chicago attorney and co-chairman of the American Lithuanian mission, in New York on business, was in a taxicab crossing 5th av. at 42d st. when the bomber passed overhead.

"Almost instantly there was a blinding crash, and the concussion shook the cab so badly that the driver stopped," Olis said. "All traffic halted. I saw a blinding flash out of the fog ahead of me, and its light brought out the outlines of the Empire State building as if a curtain had rolled back the fog. I got out of the cab and watched.

Wings Flutter Down

"I saw the wings of the plane flutter down and come to rest on setbacks of the building. I saw a cone of flame spitting out from the side of the building from a base at least 100 feet square. This flame died out in a few minutes, and the fog closed back."

The crash loosed an inferno inside the building. Only the fact that the day was Saturday kept the death toll to a comparatively low level, building officials said. An estimated 1,000 to 1,500 persons were in the building, compared to a population on full work days of approximately 15,000.

Nine Dead in Office

Offices of the National Catholic Welfare council on the 79th floor were the scene of the greatest loss of life. Here from 15 to 20 persons were at work, compared with a usual 60 for other days of the week. Many of those in these offices were volunteer workers engaged in wrapping gifts for soldiers overseas.

Nine bodies, all too badly burned to permit identification, were found in the council offices after firemen subdued the flames in a 40 minute struggle. Among the bodies were believed to be those of Lt. Col. Smith and two men with him in the plane.

They were Staff Sgt. Christopher S. Domitrovich, 31, of Granite City, Ill., a member of the plane's crew and a veteran of the Normandy invasion, and an unidentified aviation machinist's mate 2d class, who was in the plane as a "hitchhiker."

Overtaken by Flames

Another body was found further back on the 79th floor, an indication that this victim had sought to flee from the flames but had been overtaken. On the 72d floor parapet was found the crushed body of Paul Dearing, 37, volunteer publicity man for the Welfare council. Firemen surmised that he sought to escape the flames by leaping from a 79th floor window.

A 12th body was found on the 78th floor. This floor was untenanted and used to store building supplies. The victim found here was thought to have been a building employe.

The mangled body of a woman was later taken from an elevator which was torn loose from its cables by the crash and fell from the 79th floor to the building's sub-basement. She was unidentified but believed to have been an elevator operator.

Blown Out of Elevator

A second elevator, which fell from the 75th floor, figured in an amazing escape. A girl operator had been standing in the open door of her elevator at the 75th floor when the explosion came. She was blown out of the car and painfully burned. Office workers carried her to another car and placed her inside in the care of another operator. At this instant the cables of this car snapped "like a rifle shot" and the car plunged downward. It went to the basement, but safety devices slowed the fall. The two girls were found inside injured but alive.

Chaplin L. Brown, vice president of Empire State, Inc., tonight estimated damage to the building at $500,000, and said six months or more would be required to make repairs. Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, United States army retired, president of the corporation, said the building suffered no "structural damage" and that service has already been restored as high as the 67th floor.

Service to the building's tower observatory, visited by 15,000 persons weekly, will be closed for the present, it was said.

A sidelight of the crash was furnished by the plane engine which broke thru the south wall of the building. This mass of metal was plummeted to the roof of a 12 story building at 10 W. 33d st., where it wrecked and set fire to the penthouse of Henry Hering, sculptor, causing $75,000 damage.

Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh said that altho the blaze in the Empire State building was the highest one in history, surpassing even the celebrated Sherry-Netherlands tower fire of 1927, it was comparatively easy to extinguish. The building's standpipes were uninjured and water was available at high pressure.

Pilot an Overseas Vet

Lt. Col. Smith had recently returned from overseas where he had been deputy commander of the 457th bombardment group. The plane was on the last leg of a cross-country flight that started at its home base, Sioux Falls, Idaho. It took off this morning from Bedford, Mass., at 8:52 a. m. and presumably was to return to Sioux Falls via Newark.

Part 60 of the civil air regulations, governing all civilian flying in the United States, provides that no plane may fly over a congested area at a height of less than 1,500 feet, or at a height from which, in case of trouble, the plane could not glide to open country. In the case of Manhattan Island, officials said, this has been interpreted as fixing a minimum height of 2,000 feet.

Military flyers of all services are required by their own regulations to observe the civil air regulations when flying over the airways or using civilian facilities, it was said. Considerable latitude in interpreting and applying civil air regulations is generally granted military flyers, however.

Faithful Timepiece

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Sidney V. Sheffner with clock received in 1904 for subscription to The Chicago Tribune.

Still functioning faithfully after 41 years is the eight day wall clock Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Scheffner, 358 Center st., Elgin, received with their first subscription to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in 1904. They have renewed the subscription each year since then. The only attention the clock has required has been a drop of oil occasionally. The clock has become a family heirloom, Mrs. Sheffner said, and was of particular interest to guests who attended the Sheffners' golden wedding anniversary celebration five years ago.

DIRIGIBLE'S FALL INTO LOOP BANK KILLED 13 IN 1919

Crashing of an airplane into the Empire State building recalled to Chicagoans yesterday the explosion of a dirigible here July 21, 1919, causing the death of 11 persons and injury to 28 when it fell, a mass of flames thru the skylight of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank building, Jackson blvd. and La Salle st.

The dirigible, called the Wing Foot express, took off from Grant park shortly before 5 p. m. and started over the loop. Spectators saw a flash of flame. Then four of the five occupants parachuted from the airship as it hurtled 1,200 feet down into the bank building rotunda.

Banking hours had ended but employes winding up the day's business were trapped. The dirigible, with gas tanks and motors, smashed the skylight like an eggshell and exploded inside the building, spraying flaming gasoline on the workers. Nine of the 11 persons killed in the crash were bank employes.

Cause of the explosion never was determined. One theory was that a spark from the rotary motors ignited the gas in the dirigible's bag. Another was that the sun's rays caused it to overexpand and burst, allowing gas to contact motor sparks.

SENATORS VOTE U. S. INTO NEW WORLD LEAGUE

[Continued from first page]

charter weaknesses he had mentioned in his speech yesterday.

The warning that the Republicans would not be bound by a Presidential message, received last night, came from Sen. Donnell [R., Mo.] after administration forces had soft pedaled the message by putting it in the Congressional Record and refraining from discussing it. It had been sent last night by Mr. Truman from Potsdam.

This was a message relating to the agreement yet to be drawn between the United States and the league's security council as to the forces the United States will furnish. In it Mr. Truman assured the senate he will submit the agreement to congress, but he did not specify that he meant the senate alone.

The significance was this: If the agreement is sent to the senate as a treaty, it requires a two-thirds majority. If it is sent in the guise of a simple agreement to both houses of congress, Democrats say it can be approved by a bare majority of both houses, thus by-passing the senate's traditional power to ratify treaties.

Donnell Discusses Message

Confessing that they did not wish to risk a two-thirds senate vote, despite their protestations that the senate and the nation are overwhelmingly for the charter, the Democrats have been moving mountains to prove their point that the agreement should not be submitted as a treaty.

They put Mr. Truman's message in the record this morning, but said little about it. Donnell was not so reticent. He said the message might later be interpreted to mean that Mr. Truman had no intention of submitting the agreement as a treaty and that the senate was on notice of this when it approved the charter.

This brought Majority Leader Barkley [D., Ky.] to his feet to assert that the President merely meant to assure the senate he would not try to by-pass congress by presenting the matter as an executive agreement requiring no congressional vote at all.

Court Resolution Offered

Sen. Lucas then rose and praised the President for "candor" and admitted that in his view the President's message means just what Donnell had feared it meant—that the agreement will be sent to congress—not the senate alone—for joint action by both houses.

Sen. Morse [R., Ore.] previously had offered a resolution, to be voted on in the fall, for the United States to submit to the jurisdiction of the proposed new world court.

Morse also reminded the Democrats that the idea of the new league of nations did not originate with them at all but with Sen. Wilson [R., Ia.]. Wilson proposed in the senate that the United States call a conference of peace loving nations to formulate a league on Oct. 4, 1943—long before the present movement began.

Not Based on Justice

Stating that he always has supported international organization, Sen. Taft [R., O.] said he would vote for the charter but must explain its defects to "an oversold public." He said it is not based upon justice and that the organization it creates is at best only a "consulting body."

Touching upon the hush-hush Russian situation, he brought Senators Pepper [D., Fla.], Fulbright [D., Ark.], and Hatch [D., N. M.] to their feet with protests when he said:

"The same gentlemen who insist upon giving away our substance to remove foreign economic troubles accept without a whisper political settlements which are a real threat to future peace. War is far more likely to develop from the Polish situation, the Lithuanian situation, and the situation in the Balkans than from our failure to lend money."

Truman "Gratified"

President Truman said in a statement tonight that ratification of the charter "substantially advances the cause of world peace."

The text of Mr. Truman's statement, received at the White House from Potsdam:

"It is deeply gratifying that the senate has ratified the united nations charter by a virtually unanimous vote. The action of the senate substantially advances the cause of world peace."

Former Secretary Hull hailed the senate action as a "demonstration of the determination of our people that this country shall meet fully its share of responsibility in the maintenance of future peace and security and in the advancement of the well being of mankind."

After the vote the senate recessed until Wednesday, the last day it will meet before a recess slated to last until Oct. 8.

LEAGUE TO STRIVE FOR WORLD PEACE THRU FOUR BODIES

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The United States now is committed to membership in the world's most ambitious organization—an association of 50 allied nations pledged to work for enduring peace.

Briefly, these are the four main bodies thru which these nations will work for that goal:

1. **The security council.** It will be composed of the five big powers and six smaller ones. It is the big stick of the organization. As a last step it can call out the armies, navies, and air fleets of the members to stamp out aggression with force.

2. **The general assembly.** Every member nation has a vote and a voice. It can discuss and make recommendations on anything within the scope of the charter.

3. **The economic and social council.** It can study and lay before the world its findings on such social and economic problems as food, labor, trade, education, communications, and health.

4. **The international court of justice.** It will always be in session. It consists of 15 judges appointed for nine year terms to pass on disputes between nations.

EMPIRE STATE NEARLY QUARTER OF A MILE HIGH

New York, July 28 [Special]—Its cloud piercing tower lacking only 72 feet from being a quarter of a mile above street level, the Empire State building is the tallest structure ever erected by man.

The late Al Smith, former New York governor and Democratic leader, laid the corner stone for the building Sept. 9, 1930, and its ceremonial opening took place May 1, 1931.

Scientists say it is struck by lightning oftener than any other place on earth.

Into the building's framework went 57,000 tons of structural steel, and 10,000,000 polished bricks, and 7 miles of chrome nickel steel. There are 104 floors, two of them beneath the earth. It has 6,400 windows and 63 elevators, some of them with a speed of 1,200 feet a minute.

Smith, who headed the corporation which erected and operated the structure, listed the value of the building and site at $52,000,000. In 1929 the Metropolitan Life Insurance company made a loan of $27,500,000 to assist in financing the construction.

DDT EXPERIMENT HERALDS KNELL OF FLY SWATTER

BY BEN MARKLAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

St. Louis, Mich., July 28—Fly swatters and horse nets may go the way of the dodo bird if the current fly extermination campaign on Michigan's Mackinac Island is a success.

Marvin J. Rolstad, an official of the Michigan Chemical corporation here, said today that the entire resort island, located at the tip of Lake Huron, has been sprayed with DDT, the powerful insecticide known to chemists as dichlorodiphenyl-trichlorethane. Inside and outside walls of island buildings, 30 miles of public streets, livery stables, alleys, lawns, and other fly habitats were sprayed during the two weeks ending July 22. A second application will be started next week.

Tested for City Use

The island is providing a testing place for determining the success of DDT in ridding entire cities of disease-carrying insects. Mosquitoes never have been a serious nuisance on the island because of the low temperatures at night, but the fly population is high because no automobiles are allowed on the island and all vehicles are horse drawn.

W. F. Doyle, island park commissioner, has told Rolstad that the first application of DDT permitted liverymen to remove fly nets from their horses for the first time in their memory.

Flies which touch any of the sprayed walls, streets, or refuse areas become paralyzed and die within 30 minutes, and during that half hour the insects are too logy to bother beast or man. The second spray is expected to eliminate the fly nuisance on the island for the rest of the season.

Civilians to Get DDT

The WPB recently announced that limited amounts of DDT may be released for civilian use without priorities in August. The total output has been going to the army, the navy, the Red Cross, the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration. It has been particularly valuable in defeating the insect carriers of typhus in Italy and numerous winged pests in the Pacific theater.

Rolstad is shipping a small amount of DDT to The Tribune farm at Wheaton, Ill., for an experiment in spraying dairy cattle in pastures as protection against flies.

Boon to Corn Expected

"A cow in pasture which is tormented by flies can't produce maximum quality or quantity of milk," Rolstad said in an interview, "and from previous tests we know that DDT gives a pastured beef or dairy animal complete protection against this nuisance."

Rolstad outlined several other ways in which DDT may be used when it becomes generally available. It is expected to become a major factor in combating the European corn borer, which costs middle western farmers millions of dollars in corn productivity each year. The chemical, sprayed over corn fields by airplane when the borer eggs are on the corn leaves, gives complete protection against this insect.

Sprayed on the lawn surrounding a residence, DDT provides an invisible barrier against mosquitoes. The codling moth, a major apple worm pest, also can be controled by DDT, as can the lygus bug in alfalfa fields.

Rolstad said that six dogs in a kennel can be protected against fleas by dusting DDT into the coat of only one of the dogs. Fleas fly from one pet to another, he explained, and when they land on the dusted dog they die. Golfers no longer will be able to blame flies and mosquitoes for missed putts, because DDT may be dusted on putting greens to eliminate all insects surrounding the green, it was said.

Rolstad also explained one misunderstood factor about DDT — its effect on bees and other beneficial insects.

Chemical Fatal to Bees

"DDT will kill bees on contact," he said, "but naturally this chemical should not be used on foliage being visited by bees and other pollenizers. For example, a farmer spraying alfalfa or clover may apply DDT either before or after the blooming season, when no bees are present in the fields. Similarly an orchardist spraying fruit trees against codling moth may apply DDT after the fruit has started to form, therefore after the bees have done their work and no longer are visiting the trees."

'PREMONITION' TOLD BY PILOT'S WIDOW AFTER B-25 CRASH

Watertown, Mass., July 28 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Molloy Smith had "a premonition of disaster" this morning at the Bedford airport as she watched her husband, Lt. Col. William F. Smith, start for New York.

"He was dubious about the weather and said flying conditions would be poor," she related as she spoke tonight of her husband, pilot of the B-25 bomber that plunged into the Empire State building in New York.

Col. Smith, a West Pointer with 42 missions in Europe with the 8th air force and holder of numerous decorations, recently returned from two years' duty overseas and saw his baby son for the first time.

A former lieutenant in the army nurse corps, Mrs. Smith found it hard to believe that her husband crashed—"he's been thru so many dangerous missions overseas."

Army Reports 1,883,000 Separations to April 30

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The army lost a total of 1,883,000 thru deaths, discharges, and other reasons between Pearl Harbor and last April 30. A report by the war department today gave the following accounting: Deaths [battle and nonbattle] 238,000; honorable discharges 1,336,000; prisoners and missing 106,000; other seperations, including retirements, 203,000.

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CIO JOB POLICIES MAY MAKE VETS FORGOTTEN MEN

Union Fails to Liberalize Contract Provisions

BY ORVILLE DWYER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, Mich., July 28—Veterans who fight longest in the Pacific war and are the last to be returned to civilian life will comprise the "forgotten mer" of World War II under existing union contracts, it is asserted in a "confidential memorandum on the job rights of war veterans" composed by George Romney, managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production. It has been sent to the council's 550 members.

Robert J. Kelter, president of the United Veterans of World War II, who with Ben Grossman, vice president of the organization, is in this city trying to get the CIO United Automobile Workers' union to liberalize its attitude toward the fighting men, said he and Grossman had been shown a copy of the analysis.

Under the surface of industrial and labor relations in this center of the automotive industry, the question of what will be the status of veterans who did not have jobs here before they went to war is boiling. The CIO is the controling agent in practically all the big plants. These plants will have jobs for at least 400,000 under reconversion.

Charge Vets Neglected

Officials of the big companies say the proposed plans of the CIO do not adequately provide for the veterans.

They say the CIO proposals provide first for the union workers who stayed at home while the veterans fought. They say that under the CIO's proposed contract clause all the war workers will have seniority over the returning veterans.

"Seniority provisions of existing union contracts bar four out of five veterans from finding good post-war jobs at high pay in the automotive and other highly unionized industries," Romney's report said. "The best these men can hope for is a chance at undesirable types of work which present war workers and other civilians don't want.

"This unbelievable injustice actually will be perpetrated against returning veterans unless congress acts to invalidate restrictive provisions of union contracts which will lock out men in the nation's fighting forces from good jobs.

Unions Fail to Coöperate

"The only way such jobs can be made available to them is for the labor unions themselves to liberalize their present restrictive policy. This the unions have been unwilling to do."

The report contends that one group of the "forgotten men" with a right to jobs but lacking seniority to get them will be those who have learned skills in the army and navy. Another group will be the millions of boys who went straight from high school and college into the army and navy and did not have an established seniority status.

The memorandum stresses the points made by Kelter and Grossman in connection with their trip from Chicago, where they are employed in the Dodge Chicago plant, to Detroit to appeal to the UAW-CIO. They are members of local 274 of the UAW-CIO.

Want Clause Amended

Kelter is chairman of the veterans' committee in the local, and Grossman is a member of that committee. They are in Detroit to get the international UAW-CIO to amend a contract clause ratified in the union's national convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., last September. They want a provision stating that one in every three post-war jobs will go to a veteran who never worked for an individual company before.

The union's "model" clause does not make that provision.

Setting forth the situation the veterans will face in seeking jobs, Romney's paper says:

"Present seniority provisions were worked out by the various UAW-CIO locals and manufacturers long before the war caused automotive employment to soar. Such seniority protection may have been deemed fair and reasonable in peace time, but conditions will be so fundamentally different after V-J day as to make such agreements merely a means of discrimination against men who have fought the war.

Example Cited

A specific example is given. One automotive company, which was employing 14,123 workers Dec. 19, 1941, increased its personnel to 30,586 on Nov. 7, 1944. When this company's aircraft work is terminated, as seems likely soon, the best it expects to be able to do is to afford employment to 14,140 workers. Thus 16,446 employes with seniority will have to be given jobs before any returning veterans may be hired.

"Management of the automotive industry has asked the UAW-CIO to modify present seniority rules so veterans now barred from jobs may have rights at least equal to those of workers hired during the war production period," the report continues. "To that end, most companies have proposed that veterans be given seniority rights, equal to the length of their military service, for the purpose of obtaining a job."

The union has rejected such proposals and is endeavoring to get industry acceptance of its own model clause, which provides that veterans with no previous employment record would be credited with seniority for the time spent in military service after they had found a job but that such seniority could not be used as a basis for hiring.

Termed Lockout Clause

"Stripped to its essential meaning, this 'model' clause is simply a lockout clause. Since the veteran without legal or contract rights can acquire such rights only after he has been hired and after he has worked a long enough probationary period to be credited with the time he spent in his country's service, the provisions of this clause lock him out of employment by putting him at the end of a long line of people with prior rights to jobs.

"This sinister aspect of the UAW-CIO's 'model' clause has been widely overlooked."

War Leaves Reunite Brothers

Seaman Thomas, Lt. John, and Marine Jerry Golden in porch swing at their home yesterday.

Parted 3½ Years

The is much celebrating in the Golden house at 5837 West End av. For the first time in three and a half years, all the Golden service men are home. One is a soldier, one a sailor, and one a marine, all on leave.

First Lt. John T. Golden, pilot of a P-51 Mustang who was shot down over Germany in April and was liberated on Mother's day, is on a 60 day prisoner of war leave. Today is his 25th birthday. Pvt. Jerry Golden, a marine who served 17 months in the South Pacific and is now in pre-officers' candidate training at the University of Michigan, is a former W-G-N employe. Seaman 2/c Thomas Golden, 18, who has been in the navy a year, is home on leave from Norfolk, Va., where he is taking amphibious training.

There are two other Golden boys, Freddie, 15, and Gregory, 13. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden are their parents.

SEIZE 2 PILOTS FOR SMUGGLING GOLD TO AFRICA

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Smuggling of gold by airplane from this country and Canada to North Africa, where it brings a high price, was disclosed today by the treasury, which said one American born ferry pilot in the royal air force transport command had been convicted and another had been arrested.

The treasury said Theodore H. Thompson, an American citizen employed by the RAF to operate out of Montreal, was arrested by military police last April 26 at Rabat in French Morocco with $50,000 worth of gold bullion and gold coins which he got in New York. He was brought to New York and charged with possession of gold in the United States and exportation of gold from this country. He is awaiting trial.

Later, Canadian and United States officers seized another American born RAF pilot, Lowell J. Thompson, no relation to Theodore. He was taken when he landed his plane at New York, en route from North Africa to Canada, with $18,000 in currency. He was tried and convicted in Montreal of violating Canadian export laws, and was fined $10,000. He said that gold acquired in the Canadian black market for $29 an ounce had sold for five times that amount in North Africa.

MAJ. CHAMBERLIN HOME FROM WAR WITH 4 MEDALS

Marine Maj. William C. Chamberlin, 27, veteran of Pacific battles, has returned home on leave and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, 4418 N. Paulina st. He has won the navy cross, two silver stars and the Purple Heart.

Maj. W. C. Chamberlin

Chamberlin left his post as teacher of economics at Northwestern university to join the marines at the outset of the war with Japan. He was wounded on Tarawa, and was with Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner when Buckner was killed on Okinawa.

Accompanying the officer are his wife, Beverly, daughter of Rear Adm. William Leake Mann Jr., and their 4 year old son, Henry Barrett Chamberlin III. Maj. Chamberlin is the son of the late Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, founder of the Chicago crime commission.

WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS DIES

Mrs. Martha Reinsch, 25, died yesterday in Swedish Covenant hospital shortly after a relative found her unconscious in her home at 7221 Oketo av. Tests will be made to determine the cause of death.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1943, at postoffice at Chicago, under this act of March 3, 1879.

MANDL RETURNS TO ARGENTINA; DENIES HE'S NAZI

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 28 (AP)—Frederick [Fritz] Mandl, former Austrian munitions magnate, returned to Buenos Aires today after Uruguayan police had denied him permission to stay in Montevideo.

Argentine officials who had permitted him to leave for Uruguay several days ago after he had been detained here for several months under a presidential order, were undecided about their next move.

Mandl said he expected to go "to some ranch in the interior."

"They say I am a Nazi, yet I have not set foot in Germany since 1933," he said. "In France and England I told every one who would listen to me about the nazi peril. I am not a maker of armaments, but only of munitions."

Mandl said he had been "the victim of much tomfoolery" in that newspapers continually linked his name with that of his former wife, Movie Actress Hedy Lamarr, from whom he was separated in 1937.

COL. M'CORMICK GIVEN DINNER BY TRIBUNE FAMILY

Employes and executives of THE TRIBUNE gave a dinner party to Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the newspaper, last night in the Drake hotel in celebration of his 65th birthday, which will be tomorrow. Some 170 members of The Tribune organization were in attendance.

Louis Rose, circulation manager, was toastmaster. After a birthday cake with 65 candles was cut, Weymouth Kirkland, head of the law department, paid tribute to the guest of honor.

Speaks of Employe Benefits

Col. McCormick said in part:

"We operate four hospitals and five dispensaries in the forests and at the mills. In a big city the company hospital is neither necessary nor desirable, but I believe that companies should have medical advice available for their employes if the latter wish to avail themselves of it. The longer a man has been in good health the less he is equipped to find a competent doctor.

"I believe in keeping sick employes on the pay roll. It is bad enough and expensive enough to be sick without losing one's earning power.

Even Thrifty Need Pensions

"I believe in pensions. I do not yield one inch in my belief in industry and thrift and the industrious and thrifty will always be better off than the lazy and extravagant, but the vicissitudes of this life are so great and so many that the individual cannot guarantee his old age, and the company should provide for it if it can.

"If it cannot, it cannot, but if it is able to, I believe it is the nearest thing to assuring that it will always be able to.

"I believe that it should be made possible for employes to acquire stock in a company so that they can share in the profits and also in the anxieties. Two hundred fifty-two of our families now own over 4 million dollars of our stock, and when I say 252 I am not including Capt. Patterson and myself. Plans are in operation to make more stock available for purchase in the not distant future."

PARATROOPER HUNTS JAPS; HE WINDS UP BY DELIVERING TRIPLETS

MANILA, P. I., July 28 [Reuters]—Sgt. John L. Sweet, a paratrooper of Centralia, Pa., went prowling thru a newly captured Luzon town on a sniper hunt. He found a Filipino woman in childbirth and helped to deliver triplets.

He sent a boy to bring the first woman he could find, heated water, and began the delivery as the boy came back with a woman. He sighed with relief when the first baby was delivered.

"It was all over now, I thought, and then we found out about the second and went to work," he said. "When the third one came, my head started to whirl. I turned the mother and babies over to the woman who had helped me and I got the hell out of there."

An army civil affairs committee later took over.

U. S. LICENSES FIRST GERMAN AS BOOK PRINTER

PARIS, July 28 (AP)—The first United States army license to publish books in Germany has been issued to Hermann Meister, 55, Heidelberg publisher, who will print translations of works such as Emerson's essays, Benjamin Franklin's autobiography and stories by Edgar Allen Poe, it was announced today.

Official investigation revealed that Meister had defied the Nazis by employing Jews, keeping in stock books by Jews and by refusing to give the Nazi salute.

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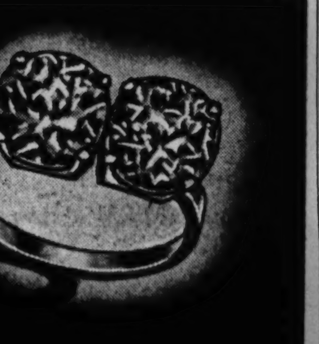

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BIG 3 TAKE UP FINAL TASKS AS ATTLEE ARRIVES

Windup by Early Next Week Predicted

POTSDAM, Germany, July 28 (AP)—The Big Three resumed their conference tonight soon after Britain's new prime minister, Clement Attlee, arrived by plane to replace Winston Churchill.

The three leaders sat down to work on the last phases of the parley on which Europe's future hinges immediately after Attlee made formal calls, first on President Truman, then on Premier Stalin.

Personnel of the British supporting delegation was unchanged except for the replacement of Anthony Eden, Churchill's foreign secretary, by the new foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Others Not Replaced

The fact that Attlee had not replaced others supported the belief that the Big Three sought an early conclusion of the discussions.

The belief prevailed that the Big Three would meet again tomorrow as they did last Sunday.

It was learned that lower levels of the conference have been meeting regularly since Churchill and Eden left for London Wednesday to learn of the British voters' crushing rejection of the Churchill government. Presumably their work accomplished much toward speeding the conference to a conclusion, expected early next week.

The speed with which tonight's plenary session was arranged immediately after Attlee's arrival gave support to the understanding that he was in accord with major commitments of his predecessor.

Attlee sat in on all nine of the previous plenary sessions, enabling him to replace Churchill without a break in the continuity of the discussions.

Judge Samuel Rosenman, special counsel to Truman, was disclosed to have been summoned by the President, presumably to help him draft a report of the conference to be broadcast to the American people immediately upon his return to Washington.

President Truman is reported anxious to return home as soon as possible and it was said he was likely to pass up the invitation to visit England, largely because of the time it would require.

Off for Parley

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via Radio from London]

British Prime Minister Attlee (right) and Foreign Minister Bevin arriving at airport near London to board plane for Berlin to attend "Big Three" conference.

RUSSIA TO TAKE PART IN PARLEY OVER TANGIER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 28—Arrangements were completed today for a four power conference to be held in Paris Aug. 6 for restoring Tangier to the international status it had under the 1923 convention until it was seized by the Spaniards at the beginning of the war.

The conference was scheduled to be held here this month and delegates of the United States, Britain and France were assembled when a monkey wrench was thrown into the machinery by a demand from Russia for participation in the conference. The Reds' demand threw diplomatic circles in an uproar, for it seemed to lay stress on the fact Moscow has aims not only in the eastern Mediterranean but also in its western outlet.

Differences have been ironed out, and it was announced in Paris today that the French and British have extended a formal invitation to Moscow to participate in the Aug. 6 conference. Spanish troops are still in occupation in Tangier, but no difficulties are expected.

POLES ASK BIG 3 TO PUT STETTIN WITHIN BORDER

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, July 28—A delegation from the Polish government in Warsaw, has been here this past week to ask for a final delimination of their country's western frontier to include Stettin and run from there southward along the east bank of the Oder-Neisse line, it became known today. It was the first inkling that any of the small governments have been consulted by the Big Three on post-war frontiers.

It was understood, that either by invitation of one or more of the powers represented at the conference or perhaps by all three, the Poles in Warsaw were invited to send a delegation of three. Six Poles from Warsaw turned up, however.

This led to belief that both factions of the Polish foreign policy—the wing that favors pushing its westward frontier as far west as possible and a group of moderates who are opposed to absorption of more territory than new Poland with its depleted population can digest—were represented.

MATCHING PENNIES COSTS $15

Morrie F. Neff, Pinckney, Mich., reported to police yesterday that he lost $15 matching pennies with two men he met in the Chicago & North Western terminal.

EXPECT ATTLEE TO GO SLOW ON FOREIGN POLICY

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—Britain's new international team—slim, cautious Clement Attlee and husky, blunt-spoken Ernest Bevin—hustled off to Potsdam today to tell President Truman and Premier Stalin that their country would carry on in the job of defeating Japan and restoring tranquility to Europe.

England still pondered the landslide victory which swept Winston Churchill and his Conservatives out of government control and wondered how far the new administration would go in its campaign pledge to socialize Britain's basic economy.

On the basis of reports from sources close to Labor party leaders, this much appeared certain: That it would go slow in changes of policy in Europe, and that it would interpret the sweeping election victory as a mandate to hasten Britain's reconstruction.

SOON!
meet again at the Congress
CONGRESS HOTEL

U. S. PAVES WAY TO RETURN LOOT SEIZED BY NAZIS

HOESCHT, Germany, July 28 (AP)—Jews and others whose property in Germany was seized by the Nazis—even before the war—would be permitted to lay claim to it under plans being advanced in sections which are under the American military control commission.

The question of what to do with the property still is in the discussion stage and has proved to be one of the main problems of the four power control commission handling the tremendous loot the Nazis had accumulated—some of it carefully camouflaged thru forged records to give it the pretense of legality.

American troops already are taking custody of all factories and homes in their zone which were owned by Americans and citizens of allied nations and neutral countries. These properties alone amount to approximately 3,200,000 reichmarks [$32,000,000], 27 per cent of it American owned.

Red Zone Is Problem

So far as is known, however, no definite policy has been agreed upon for disposition of American property in the Russian zone. The four powers on the control council for Germany are slated to meet immediately after the Big Three conference, and this matter may be considered.

The Nazis kept amazingly detailed records, even to the extent of depositing credits in the Reichsbank in favor of American-owned plants taken over after the United States entered the war.

Invalidate Racial Laws

As for Jewish claims the policy outlined by the American control commission already invalidates nazi laws enacted in 1933 and since then.

One qualified spokesman said this means that a new German court would be set up along democratic lines to open the way for Jews and others who sold their property under duress to sue for compensation.

In a penny arcade of New York's lower East Side, George Gershwin had his first "taste" of good music. He was enthralled as he watched an electric piano play "Melody in F." His first lessons started when he was 12, on a battered old upright. But he loved music and he translated the life and times he knew into a new and irresistible rhythm. . . . From his Tin Pan Alley days came the rule-breaking Rhapsody that made him millions—and gave him his first Carnegie Hall triumph.

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It is the phonograph-radio chosen above all others by great contemporary musicians including Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, Vladimir Horowitz, Sir Thomas Beecham.

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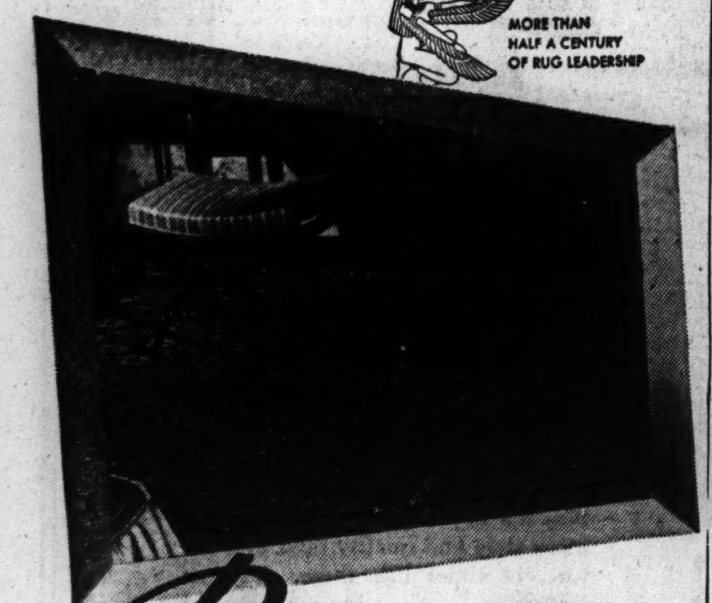

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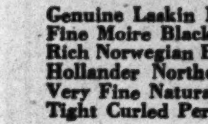

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"THIS WAS A REAL NICE CLAMBAKE"
Hildegarde with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians and the Song Spinners. Record No. 23428 .... 79c

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"ON THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND THE SANTE FE"
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"NEGRA CONSENTIDA"
Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. Record No. 18676 .... 53c

"A STRANGER IN TOWN"
"YOU'VE LAUGHED AT ME FOR THE LAST TIME"
Mel Torme and his Mel-Tones. Record No. 18653 .... 53c

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Dorothy Lamour with Dick McIntire and his Harmony Hawaiians. Included in Album: Lovely Hula Hands, Little Brown Gal, and Song of Hawaii. Album No. A-371. 4 ten-inch records $3.68

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HEADQUARTERS BODY OF NINTH ARMY TO SAIL

20th Armored Division Is En Route to U. S.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The main body of the 9th army headquarters was scheduled to sail today from Le Havre for the United States. Advanced units left July 21.

The main body of the 20th armored division cleared the port yesterday for home.

Many Units Due Today

Army units arriving in the United States today:

At New York—These units of the 15th air force headquarters and base service squadron, 534th air service group; 787th and 784th air material squadrons, 960th air engineer squadron, 745th, 746th, and 747th bomb squadrons, headquarters and base service squadron, 577th air service group; 963d air engineer squadron, 744th bomb squadron, headquarters and base service squadron, 530th air service group; 956th air engineer squadron, 780th air material squadron, headquarters detachment, 45th bomb group; 736th, 737th, 738th, and 739th bomb squadrons, headquarters, 454th bomb group. Also arriving at New York are the 41st depot supply squadron, 151st ordnance bomb disposal squadron, 5th medical supply platoon, 499th, 567th, 531st, and 767th army postal units, 3136th and 3138th quartermaster service companies.

At Boston—3506th, 3446th, 3447th ordnance medium automotive maintenance companies; 638th tank destroyer battalion, 342d armored field artillery battalion, 344th harbor craft company, 436th military police escort guard company.

Other Arrivals

These units arrived in the United States yesterday [Saturday]:

At New York—Advanced detachment of 30th infantry division, 634th engineer light equipment company, 433d medical battalion headquarters detachment, 772d tank destroyer battalion, 3134th quartermaster service company, 146th ordnance company, 658th medical clearing company, 533d quartermaster railhead company, 676th quartermaster salvage collecting company, 3445th ordnance medium automotive maintenance company, 840th ordnance deport company, 766th chemical company, 500th engineer light pontoon company, 936th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company, headquarters and headquarters detachment 188th medical battalion.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—Headquarters and base service squadron of 521st service group, 947th air engineer squadron, 771st air maintenance squadron.

More than 3,700 troops were aboard the five ships that docked at New York yesterday.

SUB CHASER AND LSM LOST, NAVY REPORTS

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Loss the LSM 59, a medium landing ship, with casualties of two enlisted men killed, and the SC 521, a submarine chaser, with no casualties, was announced by the navy today.

The LSM was lost in the Okinawa area as a result of enemy action. The sub chaser was lost as a result of a marine disaster in the South Pacific area.

The announcement brought the total United States naval losses of all types to 327.

Becomes Mother

ROSEMARY LANE.

Hollywood, Cal., July 28 (AP)—Movie Actress Rosemary Lane today became the mother of a 7½ pound daughter. It is the first child for Miss Lane and her husband, Buddy Westmore, film make-up director.

VETS TO RECEIVE PSYCHIATRIC AID IN NIGHT CLINICS

Use of Hypnotism Is Planned

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—A form of "night school" treatment will be available for neurotic war veterans under plans announced today by the veterans administration for 31 mental hygiene clinics and 19 neurosis centers.

The plans also provide for more intensive courses of treatment at the centers for severely afflicted patients. The veterans administration said it would follow the example of the army air forces and use hypnotism in some cases to learn the cause of psychic snarls.

Clinics will operate both day and evening, to permit those who are employed to take advantage of the therapy.

Some to Remain at Home

"The clinics will make treatment readily available to veterans disabled in service who are in need of reorientation and will aid the veteran in returning to normal life and gainful occupation in the shortest time possible," the announcement said.

Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, said the greatest value of the new system of outpatient treatment by clinics "will be in keeping the confused or troubled veteran in his own home surroundings, where he will more readily adjust himself to the realities of life."

Severe cases will be treated at the neurosis centers connected with general medical and surgical hospitals.

"Intensive Therapy" Planned

"The neurosis centers will be equipped for intensive therapy of the severe neuropsychiatric patient, and will have available equipment for therapy embracing psychotherapy both for the individual and group," the announcement said.

Staffs will include a chief psychiatrist and assistant psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers.

Hines said the clinics and centers will be placed in operation "just as rapidly as qualified personnel can be obtained." There is a shortage of such people, it was noted.

The announcement said that among outpatient clinics would be facilities in Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Dearborn, Mich., and Des Moines, Ia. Among neurosis centers will be establishments in Chicago, Milwaukee, Des Moines, and Indianapolis.

Marshal Haig's Daughter to Wed Publisher's Son

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, July 28—Irene Haig, 26, youngest daughter of the late Marshall Haig, World War I. hero, is engaged to Capt. Gavin Astor, it was announced today. Astor, who was a war prisoner in Germany for two years, is the son of Col. J. J. Astor and his wife, publishers of the London Times.

MANY CHICAGO MEN ARRIVE AT CAMP SHANKS

Camp Shanks, N. Y., July 28 [Special]—There were several hundred Illinois returnees among the 3,700 officers and enlisted men who arrived here today from Europe. The largest contingent returned in the Sea Robin.

Among those from Chicago in the Sea Robin were:

Sgt. Gelsomino J. Maratea, 208 W. Walton st.
Sgt. Carmen A. Napoli, 11615 Prairie av.
Sgt. Albert Tarabori Jr., 2334 W. 25th st.
T/4 William J. Maio, 10806 Avenue L.
Corp. Joseph A. Golenia, 1416 W. Walton st.
T/5 Stanley C. Drzal, 2834 W. 21st st.
T/5 Edmund R. Giese, 1437 Fletcher st.
T/5 Joseph P. Jurewicz, 2246 S. Leavitt st.
T/5 John A. Petkevicius, 2130 W. 23d st.
T/5 Edward W. Pritchard, 10232 Avenue L.
Pfc. John Mazzone, 712 W. Marshfield av.
Pfc. Raymond H. Rochwick, 3016 N. Allen av.
Pfc. Carl J. Szwast, 1406 N. Tripp av.
Pfc. Walter J. Wnuk, 6211 S. Kimbark av.
Pfc. Walter J. Woods, 2628 N. Sawyer av.
Pvt. William J. Kopanski, 5936 S. Troy st.
T/5 Victor C. Parro, 11112 Langley av.
Eddie B. Wiggins, 222 E. 60th st.
Pfc. John Hudson, 726 Oakland blvd.
Pfc. Edward F. Kraft, 214 W. 61st pl.
Pfc. John T. Pavis, 2626 Richmond st.
Pvt. Edward Derderian, 2216 Polk st.
S/Sgt. Frank A. White, 2730 N. Magnolia st.
T/5 Stephen P. Janco, 2851 N. Lotus av.
T/5 John J. Lowery, 3827 N. Seeley av.
Pfc. Irving I. Wexler, 7521 S. Colfax st.
Capt. Stanley P. Dodd, 5557 Kimbark av.
1st. Lt. Richard D. Kleene, 2211 Burling st.
T/3 Raymond A. Dougherty, 217 E. Superior st.
T/3 Alfred Wenzel, 948 W. Cuyler av.
T/4 Eric J. Johnson, 7528 Saginaw st.
Pvt. Harold R. Gumm, 6114 South Ada st.
Pvt. James Daniels, 5652 Michigan av.
Pvt. Emmett J. Thompson, 3948 Indiana av.
Pvt. Fred Webb, 423 E. 45th st.
Pvt. Leonard G. Blaszak, 1050 W. 31st pl.
Pvt. Joseph T. Glab, 3642 S. Hermitage av.
Pvt. Frank J. Lacey, 1538 E. 65th st.
Pvt. Robert Glickman, 3206 W. Douglas blvd.
Capt. David Rosen, 900 W. Belle Plaine av.
Pvt. Norman H. Brunke, 3121 S. Komensky av.
Pvt. Frank J. Coconate, 2634 W. Grand av.
Pvt. Carl De Silva, 328 106th pl.
Pvt. Norbert Rabiego, 1329 N. Artesian av.
Pvt. Calvatore Santora, 2658 N. Monard st.
Pvt. John O. Schutt, 3750 N. Bernard st.
Pvt. Anthony P. Caldarola, 5706 Grover st.
Pvt. Andrew M. Chylewski, 5439 S. Racine.
T/5 Rosario Picone, 850 S. Loomis st.
Pfc. Walter Brodack, 702 N. Noble st.
Pfc. Peter Centanni, 1106 S. Ashland av.
Pfc. John W. Crowley, 5526 N. Monroe st.
Pfc. Natale J. Dado, 4601 S. Kedzie av.
Pfc. Norman M. Jordan, 3442 Ogden av.
T/Sgt. Raymond J. Evenhouse, 1756 W. 15th st.
T/5 Frank Maringer, 5357 S. Maplewood av.
T/5 Mario J. Mazzacavallo, 2015 N. Newland av.
Pfc. Angelo Allori, 448 N. Franklin st.
Pfc. Tony J. Stabile, 904 Winchester av.
Corp. John F. Numberowski, 2128 N. Marmora av.
Pfc. Herman L. Bitter, 2319 W. Haddon av.
Pfc. Patrick De Angelo, 2919 W. Adams st.
First Lt. John J. Muellman, 10057 S. Hayne av.
Pfc. Robert J. Middlekauff, 112 S. Monard st.

Among those arriving today on the Santa Cecilia were:

Capt. Howard A. Kellerman, 4442 N. Laporte av.
T/5 Thomas Athens, 7522 Chappel av.
T/5 Stanley J. Erasmus, 1746 W. 18th pl.
T/5 Joseph S. Hysso, 2629 W. Mungo av.
T/5 George A. Klepac, 1705 S. Hamilton av.
T/5 John H. Klimenko, 1104 S. Francisco av.
T/5 Robert J. Nilsson, 3705 Montrose av.
T/5 Charles L. Wecht, 1117 N. Dearborn st.
Pfc. John J. Kozlowski, 1623 N. California av.

Most of the men on the Sea Robin were from 15 units, including the advanced detachment of the 30th infantry division.

TELL HOW JAP ENVOY IN TURKEY SLEW WIFE, SELF

ANKARA, Turkey, July 27 [Delayed]—(AP)—"I will be in Japan before you." With this message to his immediate superior, the interned Japanese minister killed himself Wednesday after mortally wounding his wife.

Details which have become available indicate that the minister, Shin Ici Shiba, 50, arose at 5 a. m. and fired two bullets into his sleeping wife. He then shot himself in the head, dying instantly. His wife died six hours later.

The envoy left the message in a note addressed to the interned Japanese ambassador, Sho Kurihara. He also left a will bequeathing his property to his three sons in Japan "provided they are still alive." Two who were in the Japanese army are believed dead and the third recently entered the Japanese forces.

2D DIVISION'S BOY STOWAWAY GETS U. S. HELP

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Joseph Eugene Paremba, 12, the Polish "mascot" smuggled into this country last month in a duffle bag by the 2d army division is going to get to stay for at least six months. Paremba had fought beside the 2d division in Europe for months after he saw his mother killed by Germans.

Atty. Gen. Clark announced today that a six months visitor's permit had been granted by a special immigration board.

Clark said in a statement:

"This younster has a right to become an American. If we find he has no relatives in Poland he will be given the status of a permanent resident and after social agencies have investigated backgrounds of families which may wish to adopt him, he will be placed in a private home."

One of the soldiers who brought Paremba to America has already agreed to adopt him if he may.

DIES IN HOME OF HEART ATTACK

Herman Van Herik, 69, of 43 N. Pine av., former appraiser and director of the Bell Savings and Loan association, died of a heart attack in his home yesterday.

Warm and Elegant
tuxedo, turn-back cuffs and new wide shoulders
MOUTON LAMBS

The finest, smoothest, most lustrous Mouton Lambs we could buy. We scoured the market to bring you these fine quality Moutons so that you can buy them now! We'll reserve them for you 'til Winter on a small deposit. Sizes 10 to 20 and Junior sizes.

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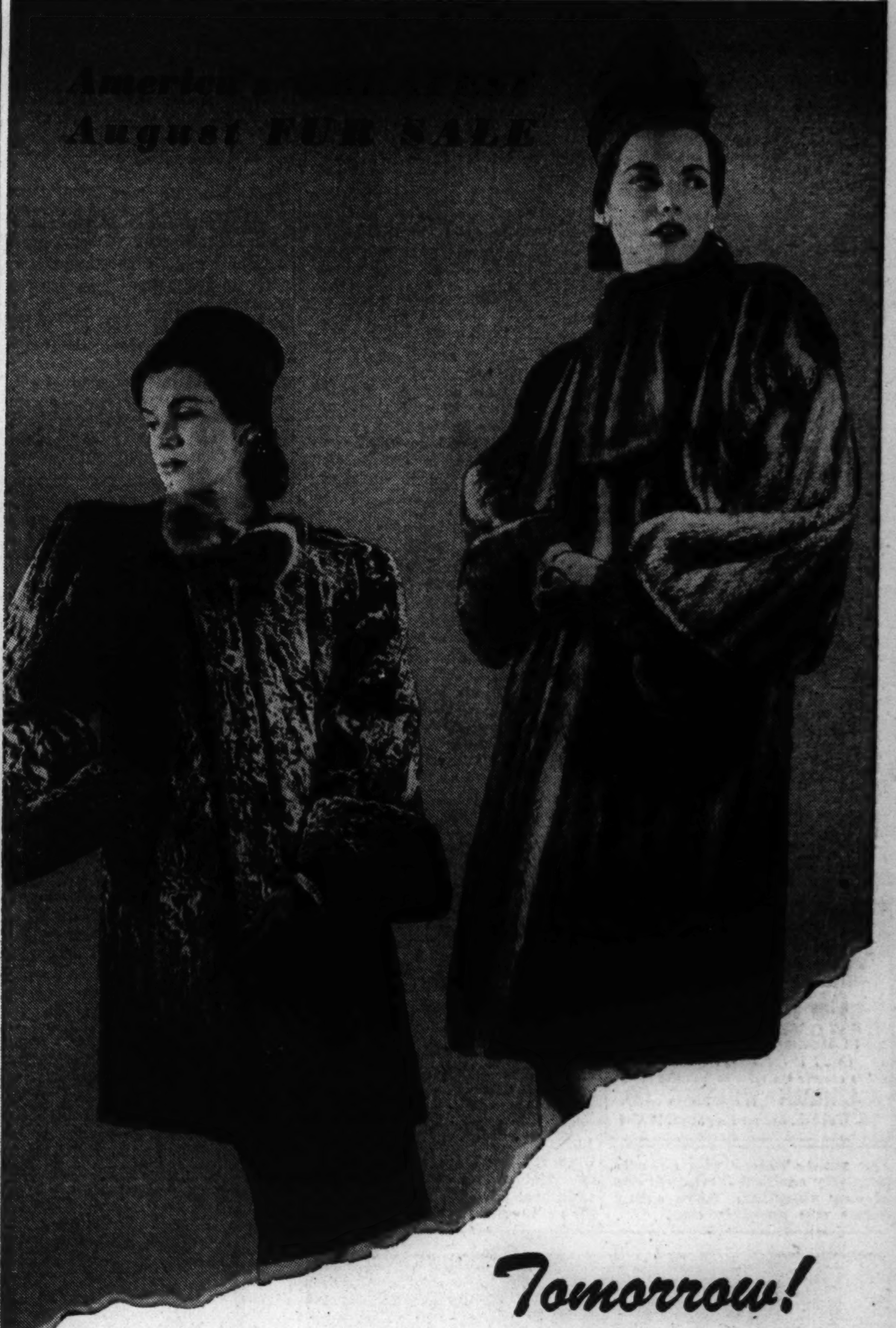

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JAPAN BEACHES EASY INVASION SPOTS, VET SAYS

Lack Hazardous Coral Reefs of Islands

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—An army engineer general, veteran of scores of landings in the Pacific, said today he believes beaches of the Japanese home island and the China coast will be less difficult for invasion from a topographical standpoint than those encountered up to now.

Brig. Gen. William F. Heavey, commander of the 2d engineer special brigade, just returned from two and a half years and 82 landing operations in the Pacific, made these points:

The Japanese and China coast beaches do not have the hazardous coral formations that fringe the beaches of most of the Southwest Pacific islands.

Landing forces going ashore on Japan will have behind them long experience and better equipment.

Weather Forecasting Improved

The weather forecasting in the Pacific is so good that invasions can be timed to fit in between typhoons, making possible landings during that storm season.

Heavey said Gen. MacArthur fooled the Japanese by landing on Leyte at a time when the enemy thought he wouldn't—in the typhoon season.

The general said that the army engineer special brigades under command of MacArthur are a distinct type of organization trained and equipped for both water and beach operations.

Engineers Use Own Craft

In Europe the special brigades operated only on the shore, but in the Pacific they are an amphibious organization equipped with their own landing craft, principally 56 foot LCM [landing craft, medium] with tremendous fire power from rockets, anti-aircraft guns, and other weapons. These brigades operate both alone and in combined operations with navy supported landings. Out of the 82 landings made by the 2d brigade 26 were executed without naval support.

Heavey said the navy told the army that "we were crazy" to attempt to take the little LCMs on over-ocean trips or distances running up to 1,400 miles, but that in 23 months of operations only seven LCMs were lost to storm.

Navy Makes 150 Landings

More than 150 times—an average of more than once a week—the navy has put troops ashore in the Pacific since Aug. 7, 1942, when Japanese positions in the southern Solomons were first assaulted. Some met little or no opposition. Others encountered fierce resistance.

The amphibious force, 7th fleet, operating in the southern Pacific, under Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, alone has effected 56 landings beginning with the invasion of Woodlark Island in June, 1943, and continuing thru the recent invasion of Balikpapan, Borneo.

In some cases, only elements of divisions were landed, and in others, such as Saipan, Leyte, Lingayen, Iwo, and Okinawa, many divisions were involved. Army division strength is generally about 15,000 men. Marine divisions are reënforced, and number about 20,000 men.

Vice Adm. Barbey estimated 1,076,000 men were put ashore by his forces with five and a half tons of equipment for each man, and an additional ton each month per man for maintenance.

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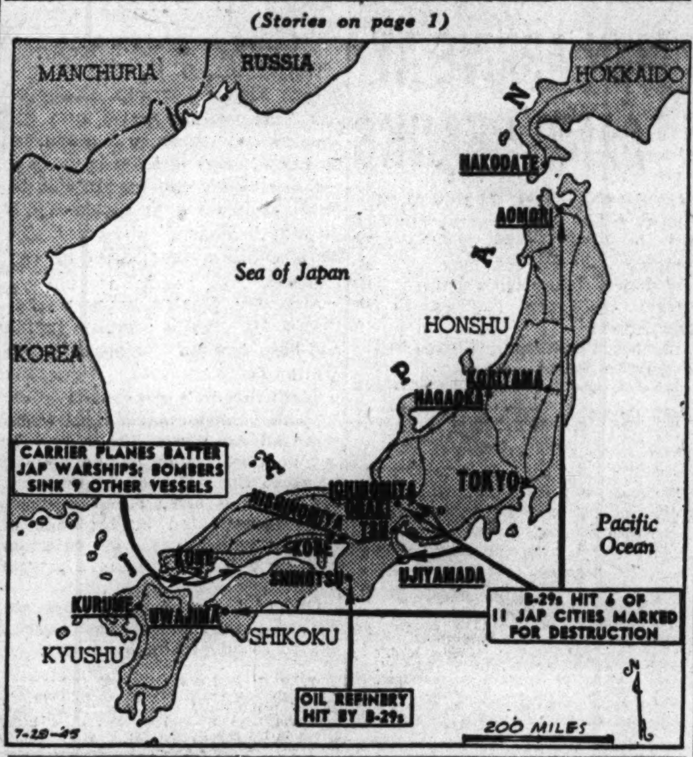
Day's Aerial Action Over Japan

(Stories on page 1)



28 KILLED WHEN JAP SUICIDE PLANE HITS TRANSPORT ALPINE

Seattle Wash., July 28 (AP)—All last Easter day, the 13th naval district disclose today, the navy attack transport Alpine had been backing up assault forces as hundreds of ships poured troops and supplies and heavy gunfire on Okinawa.

Just at dusk, three Japanese suicide planes roared out and the entire fleet and the guns ashore put up a dense curtain of anti-aircraft fire.

A cruiser knocked down one of the Jap planes. The Alpine's guns nailed a second. But the third closed in. It slashed thru the Alpine's rigging, left a wing and part of the landing gear in the forward starboard winch and then crashed a great hole thru the steel deck. Twenty-five army men and three sailors were killed and 37 army men were wounded.

But the Alpine lived and soon will be seeking her own revenge, the navy said.

Kill 13,000 New Guinea and Bougainville Japs

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 28 [Reuters]—More than 13,000 Japanese—two-third of the total force—have been killed in Bougainville and New Guinea since the opening of the Australian campaign last November, army headquarters here announced today. Prisoners taken in New Guinea totaled 305. Only 6,000 to 7,000 Japanese are still in New Guinea.

KILLED IN FALL UNDER TRUCK

Fulton, Ill., July 28 [AP]—David Honey, 19, a Plasa, Ill., farm hand, died yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when he slipped from the top of a truck he was riding and fell under the rear wheels of the vehicle.

COOLIES, TAUGHT TO READ, DOUBLE HENS' EGG YIELD

Dr. Y. C. James Yen, originator and director of the Chinese mass education movement, left yesterday for New York and San Francisco after meeting for several weeks with Chicago groups and telling them of his program which has taught 60 million coolies to read and write.

Chicagoans pledged $100,000 to Dr. Yen's American-Chinese Committee of the Mass Education Movement and assured him more would be forthcoming. Gerard Swope is chairman of the group whose Chicago members are Sewell L. Avery, Ronald P. Boardman, Fowler McCormick, and Silas H. Strawn.

Dr. Yen explained that coolies learning to read are supplied with specially prepared articles on better farming, health, government and national ideals.
national ideals. Among practical results, native hens crossed with Leghorns laid twice as many eggs, native pigs crossed with Poland China put on a third more weight at no more cost for feed, cotton yielded 15 per cent more, and millet yielded 10 per cent more.

Japs Claim New Allied Landing on Malay Isle

San Francisco, Cal., July 28 (AP)—Japan's Domei agency claimed today that fresh allied landings were made Thursday on Puket Island, off Malaya's western coast, and that "fierce fighting is now going on." The enemy radio earlier reported landings were attempted on Wednesday but said they had been "frustrated." The broadcast claimed Japanese suicide planes Thursday night sank one cruiser and damaged another.

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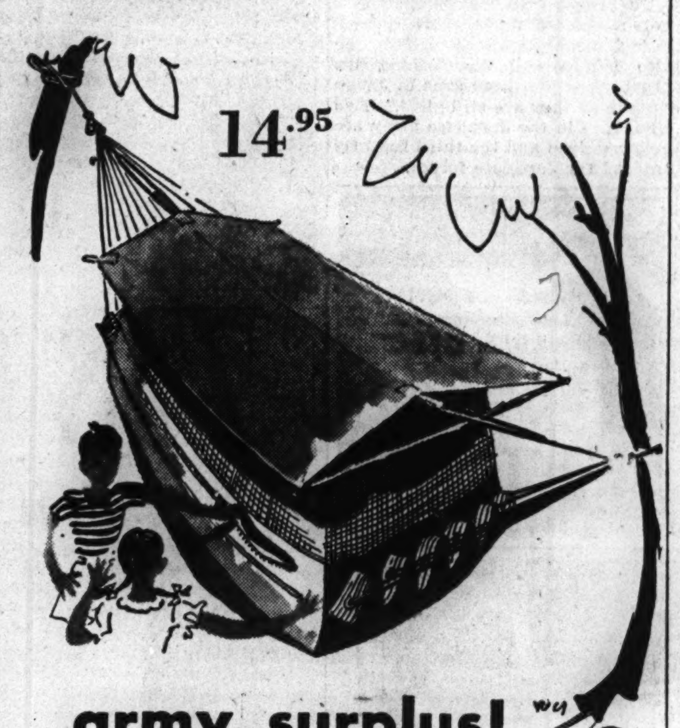

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MANDEL BROTHERS

NO SURRENDER! SAYS LEADER OF JAP POLITICIANS

San Francisco, Cal., July 28 (AP)—The president of Japan's totalitarian political party said today his country would never accept the allied surrender ultimatum.

While the Japanese government officially remained silent on the edict from Potsdam, and Tokyo's newspapers reached a common refrain on rejection, Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Political Association of Great Japan, gave the first reaction to the ultimatum by an acknowledged public figure.

Radio Tokyo quoted Minami as saying Japan would never quit and the "entire Japanese nation will remain absolutely unaffected in their resolute determination to save their country from national extermination."

"No Alternative But Fight"

The broadcast quoted Minami as describing the ultimatum terms as "contrary to what the Japanese people think are righteous peace conditions," and saying the Japanese had no alternative but to fight.

"These enemy leaders who signed their names to the Potsdam proclamation know full well that the Japanese nation would never surrender, even if their homeland should be thoroly devastated and ravaged; and therefore it is impossible to win victory over Japan by military might," Minami declared.

The Japanese Domei agency, which yesterday said it had "learned authoritatively" the government would spurn the proclamation, summed up the editorial opinion of the Tokyo newspapers.

Press Spurns Ultimatum

The proclamation was conceived by the allies, Domei said, to revitalize their own peoples' flagging war spirits by creating the opinion the war had to continue because Japan wouldn't accept the peace terms; Anglo-Americans were dissatisfied because the unconditional surrender terms carried out on Germany had brought heavy sacrifices; the ultimatum served as propaganda to "magnify" the military might of the allies; it was merely propaganda aimed to impress the Japanese.

Terms such as "tomfoolery," "day dream," and "ridiculous" were applied to the proclamation by the publications.

Calls Americans Cruel

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader and former Princeton university student, accused the United States today of "horrible cruelty" to Japan, but contended that "reconciliation still was possible."

The English language broadcast, aimed at the United States, said, "If America has not lost the spirit of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, her leaders will cease the cruel perfidy of this war against Japan."

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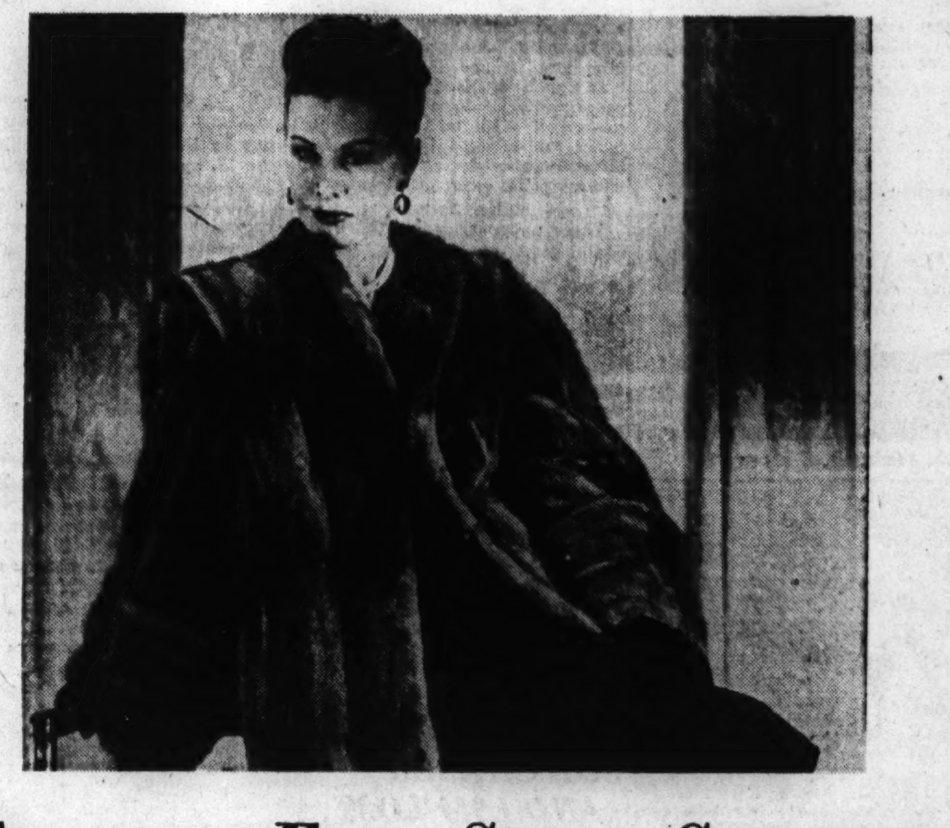

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Mink Blended Russian Marmot
Natural Silver Muskrat
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Natural Red Fox and many others
$179

VALUES TO $349 - - - AUGUST SALE PRICE
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Silver Fox Great Coat
Silver-Blue Dyed Muskrat
Sable Blended Squirrel
Mink Blended Back Muskrat
Stone Marten Dyed Raccoon and many others
$269

Among many other typical values in luxury furs we offer

FINE BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB, Worth $519	August Sale Price	$399
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B-32 IN ACTION; PLUG UGLY WITH MYSTERY PUNCH

May Be Used to Carry Even Longer Bombs

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The B-32, most recent of the American heavy bombers, is in action against the Japanese with the far east air force.

The army air forces' announcement today that the new bombers are operating with Gen. Kenney's air force apparently precludes possibility that the B-32 will be used by Lt. Gen. Twining's 20th air force. This "global air force" uses B-29s.

Most of the men in the first of the B-32 crews to see combat were former B-24 men. Transition training for B-32 crews [the normal crew for the new plane is eight against the B-29's 11] was started last February at the A. A. F. training command at Fort Worth field, Tex.

Tough-looking Plane

A belligerent appearing pug-ugly with a lantern jaw, the Consolidated Vultee B-32 is 15,000 pounds lighter than the B-29. The plane is being built only at Fort Worth, Tex., while the B-29 continues in production at five plants. Present schedules provide for the Fort Worth production to be completed by Dec. 31.

The story of the B-32's assignment may lie in the design of its bomb bays, which adjoin and provide space for longer bombs than can be carried in the B-29's separated bays.

The B-32 is not pressurized but is capable of operating at high altitudes and at very long ranges.

It is powered with four Wright Cyclone 2,200 horse power engines, with turbo-superchargers.

Propellers for Brakes

The propellers have a diameter of 16 feet 8 inches, the largest in quantity production. The propellers are fully reversible for use as brakes in landing. The reversible feature shortens the landing run and saves wear on the tires and strain on the aircraft.

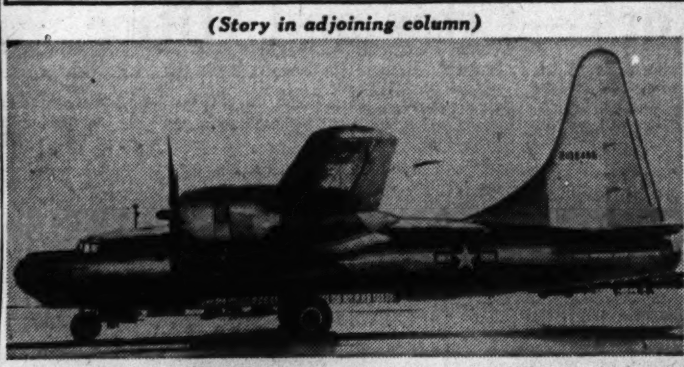
This is how the B-32 compares with the B-29:

	B-32	B-29
Wing span	135 ft.	141 ft. 3 in.
Length	83 ft. 1 in.	99 ft.
Height	32 ft. 2 in.	27 ft. 9 in.
Speed	Over 300 m.p.h.	Over 350 m.p.h.
Bomb load	Secret	20,000 lbs.
Range	Secret	3,600 miles
Armament	Secret	10 or 12 guns
Crew	8	11
Power	8,800 h. p.	8,800 h. p.

The plane is described generally as a high wing model with cylindrical fuselage and tricycle landing gear.

Army's Newest Heavy Bomber

(Story in adjoining column)



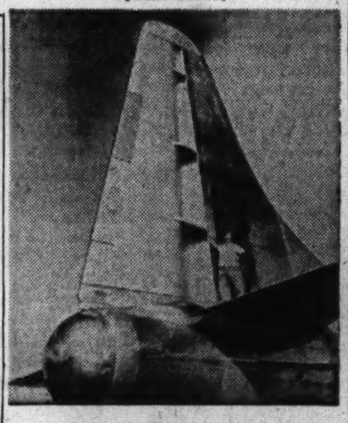
Consolidated Vultee's B-32 Dominator, now rolling off production lines at Fort Worth, Tex. [Acme Photo]

PARADE TO MARK AIR FORCES DAY TRIBUTE IN CITY

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commanding general of the army air forces, will review a parade of 1,000 civil air patrol cadets in State st. at noon Wednesday, national air forces day.

In the reviewing stand at State and Madison sts. with Gen. Eaker will be Mayor Kelly, William S. Street, chairman of the board of the State Street council, and other business and military leaders.

Preceding the parade, five war planes, including a B-29, the Thumper, which bombed Tokyo, and other bomber and fighter planes, will fly over the area.



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Closeup of new bomber's tail, which provides greater maneuverability and stability because of great height. Tip is more than 32 feet above ground.

Italian General to Die for Killing British Officer

ROME, Italy, July 28 [Reuters]—Gen. Nicola Bellomo, former Italian commandant of the Bari area, was sentenced to death by a British military court today. He was convicted of having murdered Capt. G. Playne, of having attempted to murder Lt. R. Cooke, British officers, in a prisoner of war camp in November, 1941.

Pick Clayton to Attend UNRRA's London Talks

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton today was named United States delegate to the UNRRA council meeting opening in London Aug. 7.

Some E. St. Louis Stores Take Red Point I. O. U.s

East St. Louis, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Some grocers in East St. Louis today accepted I. O. U.s for red meat points that do not become valid until Aug. 1 after the East St. Louis Retail Grocers' association sought permission from the OPA to accept before the deadline. The association asked permission to do this on the ground that some dealers were overstocked with meat and that there was a lack of points to buy existing supplies.

24 TRUCK TIRES STOLEN

Twenty-four heavy duty truck tires and 80 tubes were stolen yesterday from a truck owned by the Standard Freight Lines, 2500 Taylor st., at 2035 Pershing rd., Edward Chaddick, general manager of the lines, told the police.

LET MacARTHUR DIRECT JAP WAR, JOURNAL URGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., July 28—Unification of all allied forces in the Pacific under the command of Gen. MacArthur was urged by the Army and Navy Journal today as a step toward speeding the final victory over Japan.

The Journal, an unofficial but authoritative military publication, said in an editorial that as the pressure on Japan mounts, the need for "unifying all forces warring against her increases." It noted that there are still at least five separate allied commands in the Pacific.

When the offensive against Japan was started, the publication said, the enemy controled 17 million square miles of land and ocean. This combat area, necessitating wide separation of allied forces, made a diversity of commands feasible, it explained.

Single Command Urged

"Now, however," the editorial continued, "the relentless pounding of our land, sea, and air forces in the Pacific has so shortened the road to Japan that all our forces there mingle as in one theater. . . . Now that the time is approaching for the final blows against Japan's homeland, it is logical that these vast forces be unified under the supreme command of Gen. MacArthur. Welded into one powerful mailed fist, these great armies, navies, and air forces would be at their peak of effectiveness."

The publication asserted that official praises lavished on unified military operation under SHAEF [supreme headquarters allied expeditionary forces in Europe] support the thesis that Pacific operations should be coördinated under a single head.

Cites Diversity in Pacific

Citing the diversity of allied command against Japan in contrast to the coördination under SHAEF against Germany, the Journal said:

"In the war against Japan we have Fleet Adm. Nimitz commanding the naval forces in the Pacific, General of the Army MacArthur commanding land forces in the Pacific, Lord Mountbatten directing activities in southeast Asia, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek heading the war in China, and Gen. Wedemeyer in charge of American forces in China.

"The air command in the Pacific, too, is diversified. Some tactical army air forces are under Gen. MacArthur, strategical air forces are under Gen. Spaatz, who reports directly to Gen. Arnold, while naval and marine corps aviation, plus the army's 11th air force operating from Alaska, are under Adm. Nimitz."

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Mail orders will receive prompt attention.
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100% Wool Fabric Coats
Weather-Proofed with
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Of Warm Alpaca Pile That Looks Like Fur
$33
✓ Soft, Warm, Easy In, Easy Out Lining
✓ Brown, Blue, Green, Black
✓ In Sizes 10 to 18
Perfect all-weather coat for Chicago's windy days! Fully lined sleeves and knitted wristlets.
Included in this value group are some rabbit fur and leather lined all-weather coats.
Lining comes out in a jiffy . . . you have an ideal mild weather coat!
Coats, Lower Subway
Pay As Little As $5 DOWN
We'll hold coat till Oct. 1. Balance in weekly or monthly payments on our Will Call plan.
Pay 1/3 now, balance plus small carrying charge in monthly payments on our Budget plan.
Charge customers may have October delivery, payable in November.

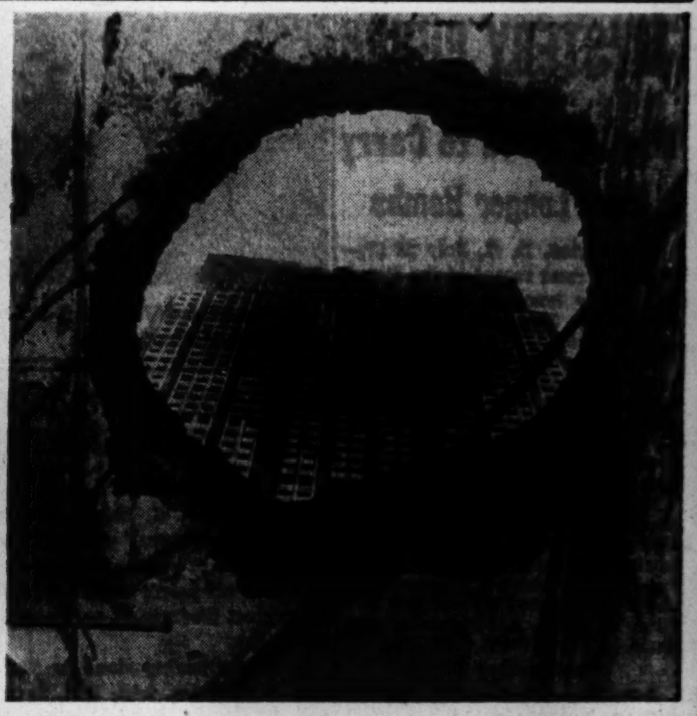
Thrilling curtain raiser
Ronley August Fur Sale
All brand new 1945-46 fashions! Furs of eye-tingling beauty . . . prices lower than you dared to hope for! These are only highlights! You must see them all!
Hollander mink-blended muskrat coat, important for its Bishop sleeves, ascot tie, graceful swinging back. $249*
Full length natural silver fox coat—an incredible value for our August sale. $299*
Natural wild or ranch mink tie on black-dyed Persian lamb. Three-quarter swagger length, swing back, deep turn-back cuffs. Styled for the youthful sophisticate. $399*
Ronley beaver-dyed mouton lamb with a new look of richness. $129*
FUR SALON—FOURTH FLOOR—*Plus Federal Excise Tax
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & co.
CHICAGO STORE OPEN MONDAY, 12 to 9. Evanston, 12 to 9:30; Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Army Bomber Hits 79th Floor of Empire State Building in New York—Crew and Office Workers Killed

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Wreckage of B-25 bomber protruding from hole in Empire State building in New York City yesterday after plane struck world's tallest building at 79th floor in fog.

Fire and smoke pouring from building after crash. Smoke rapidly blended into fog which caused disaster. Fire from blazing gasoline damaged several floors. [Acme Telephoto]

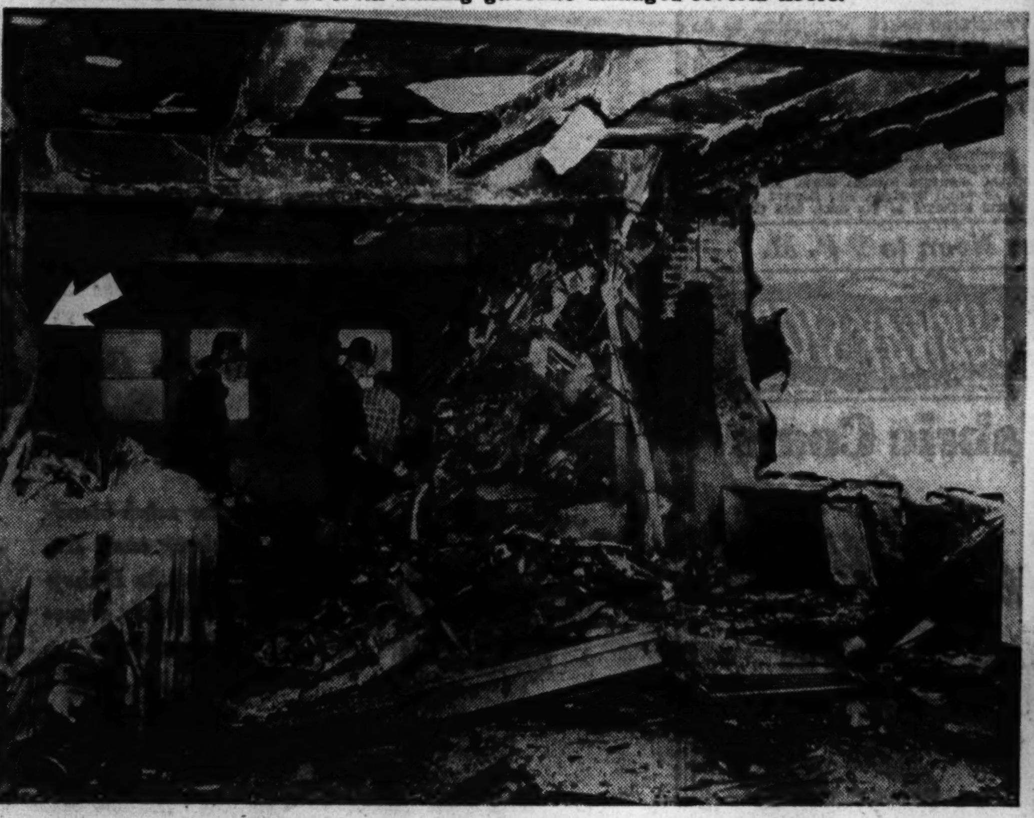


[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Looking up at Empire State building thru hole falling wreckage made in penthouse across the street.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Firemen searching for bodies in wreckage on 79th floor, near elevator shaft.



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Interior of 79th floor office, showing hole torn in outer wall and plane wreckage inside room to left of aperture. Arrow marks propeller imbedded in far wall.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Spectators standing beside small sections of ill-fated bomber which fell into 34th st.

33D FLOOR 'LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE' WHEN PLANE HIT

BY CHARLES E. HARNER
Public relations counselor and former staff member of the Associated Press.

New York, July 28 (AP)—My desk chair slid like they do in a South American earthquake and there was a huge flash of light from the outside.

This was the Hill and Knowlton office on the 33d floor of the Empire State building—the South side, opposite from where we later discovered a bomber had struck.

It seemed as tho we had swayed a good six inches. There was no noise—just the earthquake and the lightning flash.

Sees Penthouse Ablaze

Suddenly chunks of powdered cement rattled past the window. I looked down over 33d street and saw the penthouse of the 12th floor of a building there blazing furiously. Heat and smoke poured up toward our windows.

Then Esther E. Bowman, one of the three secretaries on duty, came in and said: "Looks like that was an airplane hitting. There are pieces of plane all over the 30th floor offset."

Twisted portions of engine cowling and a strip of wing were lying on the jutting roof three floors below. Debris from above still dribbled past our windows.

Then a little man in a sleeveless shirt, whom none of us ever had seen before, suddenly appeared.

'We've got to get out of here fast!" he exclaimed. "Something's gone wrong. It always knew these skyscrapers weren't safe. Come on!"

We told him to go ahead, but he stuck around.

Start for Elevator

When the fire alarm gong rang in the hall, we went out to the elevators. None of the other offices on our floor was occupied, because it was Saturday.

And that was a blessing. I'd hate to think of what might have happened if the weekday thousands had all tried to leave by the route we had to take.

The elevators were not running so we started down the fire stairway.

Alongside the fire stairway is an open air shaft. Water poured down this shaft, carrying with it the fumes and smoke from the fires high above.

All the doors from the stairway are steel and are kept locked. Once you start down you have to keep going all the way to the bottom.

After five or six minutes of descent, we lost all track of where we were. On two or three of the floors, the interior lights were extinguished.

In the blackest part of the descent, water was flowing ankle deep down the stairs and over the landings.

At last we reached the bottom. The door was locked. We pounded with the nozzle of a fire hose and a guard let us out onto the mezzanine floor.

Three banks operate on that floor. The clerks were working as tho nothing had happened.

In the lobby, police urged every one to keep moving. The clerk at the information desk said over and over: "There's no danger; the Empire State building is absolutely fireproof."

Nowhere was there hysteria, tho people were a little whitefaced.

The little man in the sleeveless shirt disappeared.

[Acme Telephoto]

Woman victim, burned and dazed, is led down stairway.

American Jap Army Unit Wins Combat Citation

ROME, July 28 (AP)—The 2d battalion of the famed 442d regimental combat team, made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry, was awarded a distinguished unit citation yesterday for "superb combat actions in France and Italy." The award was the third for elements of the combat team.

WAVES TO MAKE A BIG SPLASH ON 3D ANNIVERSARY

The third anniversary of the WAVES, the women's reserve of the navy, will be observed with special festivities tomorrow at navy bases thruout the world. An anniversary eve event in Chicago tonight will be a lake cruise on the S. S. City of Grand Rapids for hundreds of WAVES, recruits, and candidates. Tomorrow evening an official birthday party will be held in the Walnut room of Marshall Field & Co., for 500 WAVES and recruits. Women in this area are urged to join in the celebration by learning if they are eligible to serve.

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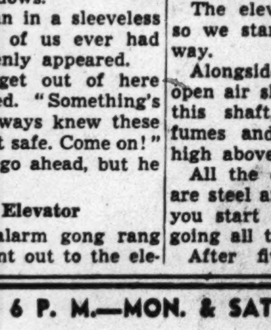

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only $222

Superlative values in finer, high-styled 1946 fur coats

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Natural Siberian Squirrel	222
Natural Tipped Skunk	222
Silver Tipped Raccoon	222
Natural Jersey Muskrat	222
Grey Dyed Indian Lamb	222
Let-out Mink Blended Marmot	222
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OUR FAMOUS AUGUST FUR SALE

and new showing of luxurious fur trimmed coats

BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS

in 4 great value groups

$129* $189* $299*

$399*

Gleaming black-dyed Persian lamb at $399*, rich, luscious sable or mink-blended northern back muskrats at $299*, gray South American lamb and black-dyed Arabian kidskin at $189*, beaver-dyed Mouton lambs at $129* . . great money saving values . . every one of them . . in the newest full flowing sleeve and tuxedo styles . . shorties or regular lengths

You'll find a world of precious fur, precious style & precious money savings on our 5th floor

ROTHMOOR NEW FALL COATS

in 4 great value groups

$78* $88* $98*

$125*

Rothmoor have certainly gone "all out" to make these the most gorgeous coats you could possibly wish to own. They've heaped them with deep costly furs . . beautified them with their exquisite designing and painstaking needling . . and glorified them with their most extravagant quality details. Of course, they're marvelous values at the prices you pay. Rothmoor fall coats are more than ever that way

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MANDEL MURDER BECOMES ISSUE AT PETAIN TRIAL

'Tiger' Clemenceau's Son Assails Marshal

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, July 28 — Among the six witnesses who took the stand today in the trial of Marshal Petain, the one who offered the most important testimony was Gen. Paul Andre Doyen, 64 year old chairman of the French armistice commission at Wiesbaden, and the most interesting was Michel Clemenceau, 72 year old son of Georges Clemenceau, the first world war's "Tiger of France."

Michel Clemenceau

Clemenceau accused Petain of handing over to the Nazis former Colonial Minister Georges Mandel and ex-Premier Paul Reynaud. Mandel was murdered later by the French gestapo.

Woman Tells "Plot."

For the first time, too, a woman took the witness stand. She was Denise Petit, 35, who is now secretary of the general staff of the department of the Seine. She neglected to state at the outset of her testimony that she worked during the occupation simultaneously for the resistance and the Pariser Zeitung, La Nuova Italia, and Inter-France, and the defense took the edge off her deposition by reminding the court that she was an employe of the worst collaboration publications.

Miss Petit told of what she said was a 1939 plot to overthrow the French republic and make Petain a dictator.

General's Disclosures

Among disclosures made by Gen. Doyen was the fact that the Germans not only annexed Alsace-Lorraine outright at the beginning of the negotiations but that they intended to annex seven other French departments in the north and east.

Vichy showed its real sentiments, he stated, when, during Gen. Wavell's campaign in Tripolitania, the Germans demanded that all French heavy artillery and munitions in North Africa be turned over to them. Doyen said that he protested energetically to Vichy but that the only answer was a telegram from Gen. Charles Huntziger, war minister, instructing him to give satisfaction to Hitler. The only thing that kept material from arriving in Tripolitania, he declared, was the resistance of French officers in North Africa.

Tells of Laval Acts

Doyen stated that he refused to turn over some mines to Germany but that this was done shortly afterwards by Pierre Laval, who made a handsome profit on the deal and was preparing likewise to hand over the Hachette news delivery service and the Havas news agency. He claimed credit with Gen. Laurencie for preventing the journey Laval had planned for Petain to Paris on Dec. 13, 1940, to meet Hitler, the same day that the ashes of L'Aiglon [son of Napoleon I] were brought to the French capital from Vienna. According to Doyen, when he went to Vichy to talk to Petain about Laval's treachery, Petain said, "That man is a pile of manure."

Immediately after Laval's dismissal in December, Doyen said that he hoped for a change of policy since the event had resulted in a break between the Germans and Vichy. Instead, two days later, he received a letter from Petain to transmit to Hitler stating, "The dismissal of Laval does not mean the end of the Montoire [collaboration] policy. Laval is not France."

Deaf Only to Judge

Later when he submitted a 20 page memorandum to Petain pointing out that the German card was a bad one to play and that the winning card was held by the United States, Petain said, "I read your note with much attention, and I share your feeling."

The mystery of Petain's supposed deafness was cleared up today by one of his lawyers, who said the marshal hears every one in the courtroom except the judge.

During Clemenceau's testimony Petain's eyes were red, and he appeared to be deeply affected. At the point where Clemenceau charged Petain with handing over Mandel and Reynaud to the Germans, Petain made a movement of protest, but after the testimony he refused, as usual, to say anything.

New Chinese Gains in War on Japs

Kweilin Falls

CHUNGKING, China, July 28 (AP)—Chinese troops recaptured the prize air base city of Kweilin yesterday and seized its three former American air fields from the Japanese, the Chinese high command said tonight. The victory ended a savage six weeks' battle.

Kweilin, walled capital of Kwangsi province, once was the biggest United States air base in south-central China. Abandoned by the 14th air force eight months ago, Kweilin was the third former American air base recovered in three days by the Chinese and the ninth recaptured in recent months.

The Chinese high command also reported a resurgence of fighting along the China-Indo-China frontier. It was admitted that the Japanese recaptured the small Indo-China port of Moncay and then had driven two miles north to the outskirts of the frontier town of Tunghing.

FIRST AMERICAN, BRITISH FORCES MOVE TO VIENNA

ENNS, Austria, July 28 (AP)—Small American and British units have moved into Vienna in the first phase of joint occupation of the Austrian capital by Russian, American, British, and French forces. Entrance of complete garrison forces still was delayed by negotiations. The final agreement apparently awaits a meeting of the four allied commanders.

Gen. Clark, commanding United States forces in Austria, has not yet returned from his trip to Brazil.

American troops under Clark will occupy six districts of Vienna. One old district of the inner city which includes historic landmarks will be open to all troops.

The main industrial installations of southeast Vienna will be in the Russian zone. The British will take over other parts including the Schoenbraun castle, former summer home of the Hapsburgs. The French zone will separate the American from the British.

Each nation is expected to hold the chairmanship of the allied commission for a month.

LOOP HOTEL THIEVES GET $1,150

John E. Williams, of Houston, Tex., reported to police yesterday that thieves entered his room in the Morrison hotel Friday night and stole $1,150, a diamond stickpin valued at $650, a $150 pen and pencil set, and his return airplane ticket to Houston.

U. S. AIR BASES IN RUSSIA USED ONLY 3 MONTHS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, July 28—Air strips, built in Russia last year by the United States for the shuttle bombing of Germany, were used for only three months, in which they sent out 20 operational missions, it was disclosed today.

The air fields, of which Poltava was the principal one, were completed on April 20 and were abandoned early August. Fourteen thousand tons of American manufactured perforated steel planks had been used in the landing strips. Russia now intends to utilize Poltava as a principal airdrome.

Col. Irl D. Brent, former public works director in Detroit, Mich., supervised the installation of the shuttle bases. When Poltava was ready for service the Red army's advance had pushed the front 200 miles to the west. The war department in Washington, D. C., did not shift the air fields nearer the front because, like Gen. Eisenhower, it believed the war would be over by Christmas.

'Passive' Finn Leaders Blamed in War Guilt Quiz

HELSINKI, Finland, July 28 (AP)—A committee assigned to investigate war guilt, charged today that former Finnish political leaders "passively and probably consciously" allowed Finland to drift toward entering the war on the side of Germany in 1941. The committee's formal report also criticized Finnish wartime governments for having rejected repeated United States efforts to mediate for peace with Russia.

GOERING FACES TRIAL DESPITE HEART ATTACK

MONDORF-LES-BAINS, Luxemburg, July 28 (AP) — Reichsmarshal Georing, who collapsed from a heart attack during an electrical storm two days ago, will face trial when his time comes if he has to be brought into the courtroom on a stretcher, an authoritative source said today.

This policy will apply to all members of the former nazi government, all members of the wehrmacht [German army], and any one else listed as a war criminal, the informant said.

Goering, who told army doctors his terror of thunder and lightning brought on the attack, was still in a highly nervous condition but was in no real danger.

He is one of the "heart" cases among 52 leaders of the liquidated nazi regime interned for questioning at the great interrogation center in Mondorf.

10 Nazi Leaders Ill

Capt. Clint L. Miller, Lee's Summit, Mo., listed 10 nazi leaders now being treated for more or less serious ailments, but said all would be in condition to face trial when the time comes. He listed:

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop—"Neuritis of the left side of his head."

Hans Frank, reichminister without portfolio and nazi administrator of Poland—"Arrived with self-inflicted wounds and in a serious condition. . . . The wounds have practically healed now."

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring—"Chronic gall bladder condition. Also a severe heart lesion."

Ley, Meissner Ailing

Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the labor front—"Being treated for post-gonorrheal stricture."

Otto Meissner, minister of state—"Chronic colitis."

Reichs Schatzmeister Franz Xaver Schwarz—"Chronic myocarditis."

Lt. Col. Ernst Johann von Freyend, aide to Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel—"Recovering from multiple shrapnel wounds."

Vice Adm. Leopold Buerkner—"On a constant diet and uses insulin."

Alfred Rosenberg, reichsminister for occupied territories in the east—"Has a sprained ankle."

Field Marshal Keitel—"Severe carbuncle on neck."

New President of Peru Assumes Office at Lima

LIMA, Peru, July 28 (AP)—Dr. Jose Luis Bustamente Rivero was inaugurated this afternoon as the new president of Peru. Dr. Bustamente, who ran with liberal and leftist backing in the June 10 election, was proclaimed president July 21 by the national electoral board.

MUSSOLINI'S HEALTH GOOD AT TIME OF DEATH

Scientists' Autopsy Shows Brain Sound

BY P. E. BRIQUET
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 28—Mussolini could have lived another 20 years, as far as his health was concerned, an autopsy performed by scientists of Milan revealed, according to Milan press reports reaching here.

There was no pathological trace of actual illness, but there were signs of chronic gastritis, indicating, according to the scientists, that he had suffered from stomach ulcer or a similar disease which had been cured before his death. There was no trace of disease in the brain.

Two fragments of the former duce's brain have been sent, on request, to St. Elizabeth's Psychiatric institute, Washington, D. C. Other fragments are under study by Prof. Radaelli of the chair of pathologic anatomy, Milan university.

Brain Studied for Weeks

The brain is now immersed in formalin in a basin at the Institute of Legal Medicine, Milan. The men of science have been studying it for weeks.

On April 30 the Milan city morgue was ordered to send Mussolini's body immediately to the cemetery. Prof. Cattibene Cazzaniga, director of the Institute of Legal Medicine, managed to save the brain for study.

The autopsy was performed at the Institute of Anatomic Studies, while armed Partisans and shouting crowds raged outside, banging at the doors of the institute and threatening violence.

Death Cause Established

The work was done by Prof. Cazzaniga, assisted by Prof. d'Abundo, neurologist, Prof. Solari, president of the Dermatological hospital, and Dr. Cova.

The autopsy established that death was caused by five missiles passing thru the thorax from the front. Death was almost instant, as one bullet pierced the aorta.

There were several lesions on the head, one blow having broken the occiput, altering the features of the face. This blow was dealt after death.

Leningrad Port Almost Cleared; Soon Will Open

MOSCOW, July 28 [Reuters]—The port of Leningrad will soon be reopened. The work of clearing the port and repairing the installations has reached its final stages. The siege of Leningrad was lifted in January, 1944.

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Comfortable boudoir chair with tufted back and seat; box-pleated skirt. Bright figured chintz and cretonne covers in several colors. $19.95 Easy Terms

Large, roomy, spring filled chaisette with tufted back, loose cushion seat, box pleated skirt. Matching ottoman. In colorful cretonne patterns. Chair and ottoman complete. $29.95 Easy Terms

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COMPLETE with comfortable mattress, coil box spring and washable leatherette headboard. Mounted on six sturdy legs.
Complete $39.50 Easy Terms

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your all-time favorite . . .
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GLAMOR GAL CARDIGAN $5.95

- Sizes 34 to 40
- Not every size in every color
- red pink blue aqua lime brown yellow fuchsia dark green

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Also on our Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors
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Keep cool and collect compliments . . . wear this
SWIRL-DOTTED RAYON CLASSIC

$5.95

So simply styled, so easy to wear! Cool and trim because it's tailored with neat notched collar, short sleeves and a fly-front that buttons to the hem. Have yours in black, navy, brown or red with white dotted motif. Sizes 12 to 20 for misses and 18½ to 22½ for women . . . but not every size in every color.

City-Cottage Corner—North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT

BARE HITLER'S SECRET PLAN TO ENSLAVE BRITISH

England Designated as Main Nazi War Shop

HAMBURG, July 28 (AP)—The German high command's secret plan for the administration of England, which called for the deportation to the continent of the male population between the ages of 17 and 45, now is in British hands.

The red bound 23 page manuscript disclosed that Adolf Hitler planned to complete the occupation of England before Sept. 9, 1940, and the transformation of the country and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

English industry under Nazi direction was to turn out weapons for only one obvious objective—the battle of Russia. The blueprint for England in defeat was mapped the year before the Nazis invaded Russia by a staff of German administration experts working under the direct guidance of Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, and Gen. Franz Halder, chief of staff of the high command.

Believed Only Copy Left

Only 195 copies of the plan were printed, and 78 were distributed to high Nazi authorities and army officials. The remainder were reserved for the high command's archives. The plan was one of the most secret documents of the high command. The copy now in British hands was believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence.

Designed to prevent sabotage, the deportation provision presumably meant that Englishmen would have been farmed out on the continent as slave laborers while German workers were rushed to England to keep the war machine operating with a minimum of interference. England was to be divided into districts in charge of army commanders who were to have field and town units under them.

Under the list of administrative regulations the plan provided that any person in England impeding the German war effort by starting hostilities was to be treated as a guerrilla and shot. Hostages were to be taken as a "security" measure.

Death Penalty Provided

The country's state of health was to be considered important only as a safeguard for the resources of the country and the Nazi troops. A nonfraternization policy on a limited scale was to be enforced.

Death sentences were to be assessed against persons who failed to turn in all radio transmitting apparatus and spare parts.

Looting and violence against the population were to be classed as military court offenses punishable by death.

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IT'S HERE! The new Family Hospital and Surgical Expense Policy you need and want! One policy insures whole family—mother, father, children, anyone in good health, age 3 months to 65 years. No medical examination. Provides up to $510.00 in any one year for EACH and EVERY person insured; CASH to help pay hospital and surgical bills for sicknesses, accidents, operations, female disorders and many other disabilities not covered by other policies. Special provisions for childbirth. You select your own doctor and hospital. This broad-coverage Family Hospital and Surgical Policy issued DIRECT to you at special family rates by strong company with over $2,000,000.00 surplus for policyholders. Investigate! Send no money, but mail the coupon below quick for 10-day FREE INSPECTION OFFER. No agent will call on you. No obligation. ACT TODAY!

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Expect every advance fashion,
100% wool fabrics,
Regal furs.

Bow-tied shortie in warm toned woolen makes effective contrast to black-dyed Persian lamb trimming, 10-16. Royal, green, black, Kelly or grey.

$98*

CHICAGO STORE OPEN
MONDAY 12 to 9
Evanston 12 to 9:30; Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Youthful coat with deeply cuffed sleeves and collar of Tingona lamb. Blue, green or red fabric, 12-18.

$148*

Tunic coat bordered and cuffed with blue-dyed fox. Grey, green or blue woolen, 12-18.

$118*

Fur Sleeve darling is a radiant fashion success! Fabric in blue, rose, black, gold, or lime; sleeves of beaver-dyed Mouton lamb, 12-18.

$78*

Mink-blended muskrat tuxedo in red, brown, lime, beige, black, green or blue; 12-20.

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'SHOW WINDOW' ARMY TOUR SET UP AT LE HAVRE

Offers Luxury View of Debarkation Task

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LE HAVRE, France, July 28—Awaiting the United States congressional investigators upon their arrival at this port is an elaborate visitors' bureau built by the United States army. Unofficially it has been called the "show window" of the American post-war military operations in Europe. It permits a view of the operations in comfort.

Since its opening 41 days ago 148 visitors have been greeted by attractive WACs, and guided from room to room by army officers for lectures and displays giving a somewhat rosy hue to the picture of American troops awaiting deployment.

No congressman has yet trod the soft carpets. Eight generals awaiting ships have signed the register, but most of the visitors have been GIs with little else to do in Le Havre.

Saves Long Rides

The bureau can save investigators long rides over rough roads to dusty tent cities where soldiers en route to America spend from eight to 15 days. It is more inviting than the waterfront, where sailors gripe about the delays in the port since it lost its war time hustle.

From the reception room the visitor is led into a room with wall size maps, graphs, and charts illustrating the general scheme for moving troops thru Le Havre and Antwerp, Belgium, and thence to the Pacific. A captain in the rostrum animates the maps with varied colored lights.

A guide leads the visitors down a hallway to another room with a large bas-relief map as its center piece. This is the display of the information and education section of the army. It includes a rack of booklets and magazines intended for the use of the soldiers.

Public Relations Office

In the next room is the public relations staff of the army—the army's press agents. Next is the special services display with its recreational equipment, such as cards, dice, athletic goods, and a model army theater.

The next room in this review of the embarkation process is a model post exchange showing trinkets, knick-knacks, and luxuries. Here the soldiers buy their weekly ration of seven packs of cigarets. The last call in the tour is the coffee and doughnut room, with soft chairs and French girls in Normandy costumes serving.

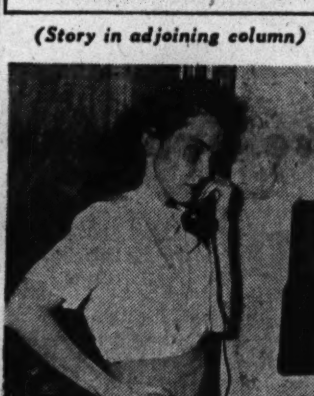
The bureau is located in the Hotel Disfaye on a hill overlooking the mouth of the harbor. Port headquarters shares the same building.

Forrestal Begins Tour of Europe Ports in U. S. Area

PARIS, July 28 (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal began an inspection tour of continental ports under United States administration today, leaving Paris for Bremen and Bremerhaven.

Fights for Family

(Story in adjoining column)



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Carl Schultz talking from Chicago home to army officer in Washington, D. C., yesterday about her husband's reported intention to marry a WAC in Germany.

CORP. NEWMAN BEING TREATED WITH NEW DRUG

Fort Worth, Tex., July 28 (AP)—Dr. F. E. Harrison, Fort Worth physician, said in an interview today he was treating Corp. James Newman, who has tuberculosis, with a new drug which he called guaimercol.

Harrison said the preparation was still being tried in three American clinics and had not been reported in medical journals. He described it as compound containg mercury and guaicol and said it was given intravenously. He did not name the clinics.

Newman, battling for his life against tuberculosis of the throat, lungs, and stomach contracted in a Japanese prison camp, is getting three injections of guaimercol a week.

"He is somewhat improved," the physician said, "but I give most of the credit to an oxygen tent. I am not prepared to say what, if any, effect guaimercol has had on him."

SEIZED IN RED STAMP CASE

Herman Schiff, 56, of 1234 Columbia av., was arrested yesterday by office of price administration agents on charges of illegal possession and sale of 352 meat ration stamps. The stamps were not counterfeit.

IT'S YOUR FEET
Don't Suffer, take advantage of
Pinkston
The Arch Supports
SPECIALIST
28 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Making
Arch SUPPORTS
TO FIT FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST of YOUR FEET
For Quick Relief!
AND ARCH CORRECTION
FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles. Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe
PRICES AS LOW AS $10
162 N. STATE ST. SUITE 809

WIFE FORGIVES YANK WHO WAS TO MARRY WAC

Mrs. Carl Schultz, 23, petite brown eyed mother of two children said last night that she will inform her husband, Capt. Carl Schultz, 26, who was about to marry a WAC in Berlin, that she is very much alive and will stick by him—"even tho he must be out of his head."

Her remarks followed the report that the wedding of Capt. Schultz of the 1st airborne army and Sgt. Kanella Kollouvaris of Brooklyn, N. Y., had been canceled. It had been set for today. He told newspaper men in Berlin that he had received word that his wife had died last May and that since then he had heard nothing from his family in Chicago.

Ought to Know Better

Mrs. Schultz, however, said in her home at 6050 Nickerson av. that he "ought to know better."

"I've sent him a letter a week for the last six weeks and received $100 check from him only last week," she declared. "I feel sorry for the WAC who has been taken in by the whole thing."

Mrs. Schultz first discovered her husband's intentions to marry Friday when she read a press dispatch from the German capital. This gave her approximately 44 hours in which to intervene. Newspaper contacted Capt. Schultz and the wedding was cancelled.

"They were the worst two days of a very young life—I only hope the whole thing is off because he's my husband and will stay that way," she said.

Talks With Sister

She verified the identity of the army captain by a telephone conversation with the bride-to-be's sister in Brooklyn. The WAC's sister read a description that tallied with Capt. Schultz.

"He's gone on toots—but nothing like this," she lamented.

The captain's mother said her son had never been in serious trouble. His father said he could not understand how Carl could have been misinformed.

The captain's wife and her two children, Frederick, 3, and Priscilla Louise, 16 months, the latter he never seen, live with his parents.

Would Refuse Divorce

Both the wife and his mother said will ask either that the captain be sent home from Europe or given a Psychiatric examination. The younger Mrs. Schultz said the couple's married life had been "extremely happy." She said she would refuse divorce if he sought one.

The last letter from the Capt. Schultz was received by his wife several weeks ago. It reported that he had "nothing much to say except I am leaving for the Pacific."

Capt. Schultz yesterday told newspaper men in Berlin:

"Last May I received word from Chicago that my wife had passed away. I had heard nothing from her or other relatives in Chicago since then and believed myself a widower. I met Sgt. Kollouvaris, who formerly lived in Brooklyn, and we became engaged.

"Then still without news from home we decided to get married tomorrow. But now since messages from Chicago say that my wife is still alive, the wedding has been called off."

Greek Prime Minister Resigns, Radio Reports

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Athens radio said yesterday that Adm. Petros Voulgaris, prime minister of the British supported government of Greece since last April 8, had submitted his resignation to the regent, Archbishop Damaskinos. There was no indication of any connection between the move and the results of the British elections.

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Allied Florists' Assn.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 1,470 boxes for emergency lifeboat rations. Save every scrap of paper you can.

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100,000 FEET USED LUMBER
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25 METAL ROOF VENTS Excellent condition.
10,000 feet used Plywood and Masonite; various sizes
LIMITED QUANTITY OF GOOD USED GARAGE DOORS
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10,000 FT. GOOD USED BX WIRE and BOXES.
200 GOOD USED SASH 6-Lt. each. Perfect for all utility uses.
On Sale at This Yard Only
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Near Republic Steel Company — No Mail Orders, Please. Cash & Carry Only

PAINT SPECIALS
QUEEN MIDAS HOUSE PAINT. White. Clear. Per gal.......... $2.69
PORCH AND FLOOR PAINT. Gray. $3.00 value. Per gal........ $1.89
RED BARN PAINT. Finest quality. A Real Buy. Gal.......... $1.19
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Pre-Fabricated, 4'x8' WALL SECTIONS No priority. Each..... $8.95
EXTENSION LADDERS 4-Way. Extends to 14'. Solid oak. 6.25 value.......... $3.95
BATHROOM TILEBOARDS First quality. New. Various colors. Sizes 4'x4'. Sq. ft.......... 21c
¼" MASONITE 10,000 ft. Used. Perfect condition. Large size sheets. Sq. ft.......... 12c
INSULATED WALLBOARD 1st Quality. Brand new. Full ⅜" thick. Sizes 4'x8' to 4'x10'. Ivory fin. Sq. ft.. 3½c
PLASTERBOARD Brand new. Sizes 16"x48", full ⅜" thick. $2.50 val. 100 sq. ft..... $1.65
INSULATION BOARD Full ½" thick, 14"x44"; shiplap design; brand new, slightly damaged; per sq. ft.......... 2¾c
INSULATE NOW! LOOSE ROCK WOOL—Full 25-lb. bag; 60c value. Per bag.... 39c
BLANKET INSULATION—10,000 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. cov..... $1.95
Cash and Carry. No Mail or Phone Orders.

100,000 FT. 2x6's Used Tongued & Grooved Lumber
50,000 FT. 6"x14" Used Timbers 20' Long
Located at 75th and Crawford Yard Only — NO MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

LUMBER STILL AVAILABLE A limited stock of 1" and 2" non-priority lumber for immediate delivery.
CEDAR POSTS, 3"x7' long. Each.......... 25c
HARDWOOD FLOORING—Maple, Beech mixed, low grade. Sq. ft....... 8½c
SHOWER STALL. All metal. Complete.......... $39.50
Medicine Cabinets. 16"x22", brand new, clear mirror. Special, our price.......... $6.95
1,000 SQ. INSULATED BRICK SIDING Finest substandards, various colors, 100 sq. ft.......... $5.95
THIKBUTT ROOF SHINGLES 210-lb. substandards, assorted colors. 50 sq. ft. bundle.......... $1.95
90-LB. SLATE ROOFING Slate surface. Finest Substandards. 108 sq. ft. roll.......... $1.29
PRINT BRICK ROLL SIDING 1st quality. Red with black mortar line. 100 sq. ft. roll.......... $1.69
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT—In 5-gal. container. Per gal.......... 35c

★ Everything The King Sells Is 100% Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded If Not Absolutely Satisfied ★
King Midas
South West Side Branch Yard — 75TH AND CRAWFORD AVENUE (Across from the Chrysler Plant)
South East Side Branch Yard — CORNER E. 118TH ST. & AVENUE O (Near Republic Steel Co.)

AUGUST FUR SALES START NOW!

Exquisite Black-Dyed
Persian Lamb
COATS
$450* and $575*
Quality at a Low Price!

The perennial, smart, black fur coat, to satisfy the desires of the well-dressed woman. So stunning in ¾ or full length styles, featuring the Adrian shoulder—cardigan neck line—tuxedo front—and full drape sleeves with deep, turn back cuffs. Choose now from our advanced new models for next winter's wear. The tight silky curl of the fur and the high lustre of the skins will sell you on this dream coat.

Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan
10% deposit plus 10% each month will hold your selection in our Storage Vaults until Nov. 1st.
*Plus Fed. Excise Tax. FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

ALL WOOL Coatings & Suitings

Start Your Fall and Winter Wardrobe Now!
$4.98 Yd.
Fine quality all wool coatings and suitings in medium and heavy weights. Choose from a wide range of the latest fall shades including black, featured in all the new fall weaves . . . 54 inches wide.
SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Our $15 Ful-Vue Arcway Glasses

only $7.45
Complete with Sight Test
These glasses are yours for less than half their regular price! You can't afford to pass up this wonderful opportunity. You'll like the design because it's so practical . . . gold-filled frames and white toric, single vision lenses.
Our $17 Seamless Arcway Bifocals..........$10.95
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Children's Wear Reduced to Clear!

Reg. $1.95 Creepers — Infants' broadcloth creepers, hand embroidered in white, blue, green and tan. Sizes 1 and 2. .... $1.00
Infants' Pillowcases — Choice of white, pink and blue, for baby's crib. $1.19 values reduced to 69c. $1.69 value for 95c
Girls' Slips — Made of lovely figured rayon taffeta in tea rose only. Sizes from 4 to 14. .Only 89c
Cotton Knit Sweaters — Choose from a variety of colors that these cotton knit sweaters come in. Sizes 2 to 8 years. $1.00
Baby Buntings — Complete with detachable hoods, in cool cotton for baby's comfort. Just what Baby wants. ....Only $2.48
Chenille Crib Spreads — White with pink and blue trim. Some plain pink and blue. In the 6 year old size. $3.95
Esmond Blankets — Cotton Esmond blanket with sateen binding. Lovely floral designs in pink or blue. Size 36x50 .... $1.48
Cotton Sunsuits — Close-out of better cotton sunsuits. Sizes for tots and toddlers from 1 to 6. At this low price. 39c
Cotton Union Suits — Sturdy cotton U-suits in sizes 4 to 6 yrs. Protective double crotch. Now only 95c
Toddlers' Suits — Wonderful washable seersucker that needs no ironing. For your toddler's playtime. Sizes 1 to 3. .... $1.00
THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Fancy Slippers Priced So Low!
Made to Sell at a Much Higher Price

A Colorful Array of Styles!
$1.19
Choose from 3 beautiful styles made for comfort and fashion. (1) a folded vamp D'orsay in paisley, royal or wine. (2) a strap mule in light blue, paisley, royal, black or white. (3) sandal D'orsay in red, royal, black, light blue or wine. Sizes 4 to 9. No mail or phone orders.
FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

ALL STEEL GYM SETS
"Marabee"

$21.89
Let Your Youngsters Play in the Safety of Your Own Backyard!
Yes, it's really ALL STEEL and it can take anything your youngsters can give it. Complete 5 unit set consisting of 2 swings, 2 horizontal bars, 1 trapeze bar. Super heavy bottom braces for assured safety.
ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.
MONDAY STORE HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

RUSTLESS ALL METAL SOAP SAVER — Perforated metal container holds solid bars or scraps. Makes billowing suds at a fraction of the cost of chips, flakes or granules. 49c EIGHTH FLOOR.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

On Sale 12 Noon to 3 P. M. Only — 2000 SHEET TOILET TISSUE — Soft tissue in the convenient size. Limit, 6 rolls to a customer. CASH & CARRY. 6 rolls for 88c EIGHTH FLOOR.

EERIE WHAT'S-IT SCARES WOMEN IN WARRENVILLE

'Spook' Weekly Visitor; Eludes Police Trap

Some say it is a ghost, and some say it's a man six feet four inches tall. Others say it's the bunk. But whatever it is, a wily wraith or a malicious moron, it is scaring the wits out of Warrenville.

The little town, 30 miles west of Chicago between Naperville and Wheaton, has been besieged by the strange antics of a mysterious somebody who is never seen but who sets dogs to howling at night and leaves a strange calling card—logs piled up under bedroom windows.

The eerie happenings began last March when two attractive wives of service men, sisters who live together, Mrs. John Dux and Mrs. Jack Charlesworth, heard queer noises around their little house. The next morning they found the logs under the windows. They put the logs in their proper place. The following morning, the logs again were under the windows.

He Visits Others, Too

Since then, their strange visitor pays them a visit every week-end in the early hours of the morning. He sets their Irish setter's hair on end and the dog's howls pierce the darkness.

But he is not the sisters' exclusive spook. Other housewives have heard him prowling around their homes. One young girl, Geraldine Devaney, 14, was chased for a block by "a dark shape." A misty, ugly face has been glimpsed peering into the Coke club, the youth center of the town.

Whatever, or whoever, it is knows the locality like the palm of his hand. He can run like a deer and always disappears mysteriously when pursuers are hot on his trail. One dark night when the Harding Carey house was broken into unsuccessfully, the service man son of the house, Bill Carey, took after the prowler.

Spook Is Speedier

"I can run pretty fast but he sure outdistanced me," Bill stated. "I did'nt even get a good look at him."

The mysterious something-or-other also eluded a trap set by the Du Page county police and slipped between bullets into the protection of the forest preserves. The police, hiding around the home of the two sisters, spotted him, or it, in the bushes. Three shots were fired but the wraith disappeared like a streak. Undaunted, he was back the next night. Now no Warrenville woman goes out without an escort after dark.

J. L. MEYER OF INLAND PRESS RETIRES; NAME W. F. CANFIELD CHIEF

John L. Meyer, who became secretary-treasurer of the Inland Daily Press association in 1932 and later general manager and treasurer, is retiring from those positions and William F. Canfield, manager of the members' services department since 1937 and secretary since last October, takes over Meyer's duties.

Wm. F. Canfield [top] and John L. Meyer

Announcement of the change was made yesterday by Don. Anderson, publisher of the Madison [Wis.] State Journal and president of the association, who said Meyer had been given the title of manager-emeritus and provided with a retirement benefit.

Canfield worked on several Wisconsin newspapers and was manager of the Wisconsin Press association before joining Inland eight years ago.

VETS FROM 132D NAT'L GUARD TO BE FETED AUG. 6

South Pacific veterans who entered service from the 132d infantry of the Illinois national guard and who have been discharged or are home on furlough, will be guests of honor at a homecoming party in the 132d infantry armory at 2653 Madison st., Aug. 6, it was announced yesterday by 2d infantry headquarters of the Illinois reserve militia. Second infantry officers and men will be hosts. The 2d infantry succeeded the 132d infantry when the latter was called into service.

EXPERTS GLEAN SECRETS FROM NAZI INDUSTRIES

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—American technical experts since before V-E day have been gleaning German industrial war secrets for use against Japan.

Reporting this today, the foreign economic administration said more than 200 United States experts from business concerns, universities, and government departments are investigating Germany's industrial processes, inventions, and engineering.

Speed War on Japan

Working under direction of the joint chiefs of staff, many of these experts were in Germany under a pledge of secrecy before V-E day, it was reported.

The primary task assigned the scientifically trained Americans is to improve the means of defeating Japan.

Discoveries of German technical war secrets that could be used against Japan were said to include:

Planes with ceilings several thousand feet higher than any American plane.

Catalysts that convert oil to high octane gasoline more quickly than methods known to us.

Liquid Fuel Methods

Refinements in the gas synthesis method of producing liquid fuels and lubricants from coal.

Improved techniques for production of synthetic petroleum products.

New applications of radiation devices.

New processing of synthetic rubber.

Heretofore unknown information on high temperature alloys.

Tungsten substitutes for use in the manufacture of armor piercing shells and cutting tools for machining metals.

In addition, the FEA reported, American experts are compiling German information on:

Power circuit breakers with construction details unfamiliar here.

High Tension Cables

Flexible high tension cables which withstand double the voltage of American made cables of the same size.

Improved X-ray tubes for cancer therapy and industrial purposes.

New data on acetylene and electro-chemical processes.

Machine welding of side seams on tin cans, instead of by hand.

New uses of waste cellulose materials for manufacture of fats for animal feed.

Improved techniques in fermentation of yeast from wood sugar for production of both human and cattle food.

Production of high grade nitrocellulose from lower grade wood pulp, with stability superior to the same product made from high grade pulp in the United States.

New data on continuous polymerization processes in plastics manufacture.

FRIEDMAN'S michigan avenue furriers

Silver Blue Muskrat
$325*

Shimmering silver blue-dyed Northern Muskrat—newest fur fashion shade!

Convenient Layaway Plan

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30 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Between Monroe and Madison Sts.
OPEN MONDAY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

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THE PIANO YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

GULBRANSEN
NEW SPINET PIANOS... $375 UP
PROMPT DELIVERY

REGENCY STYLE
$525

The Piano of Tomorrow—Available Today!
While limited supply lasts we can provide you a new Spinet Piano of pre-war quality and pre-war price but of distinctive modern design in accordance with post-war trend.

SUPER VALUES

Save! Buy a Brand New Piano Direct From Factory
Make your choice from a large display of many up-to-the-minute styled new Spinet Pianos at the Gulbransen Factory America's smartest pianos of superior tone.

SAVE!

Liberal Terms! Allowance for your old piano.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
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REVELL'S
The Store of the Home

ADVERTISING is an accepted trade practice. It is not immodest for a business to speak of its virtues. Trustworthy readers can sense the sincerity of a message. When we say REVELL has sold good furniture at moderate prices for three generations—we interest those who are thinking of things for the home.

As Always - - - Quality Is Our First Consideration!

True Values Every Day!

FURNISHINGS FOR ALL YOUR ROOMS
Closed Saturdays Thru August 18th
Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell, Jr., Inc. at Lake St.

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted
HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
You Receive Cash Immediately
Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
We also purchase JEWELRY and GOLD ARTICLES
Member Chicago Association of Commerce
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe Street Third Floor
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Mandel's

Clearance!

Drastic reductions on summer merchandise for all the family. Sorry, no exchanges, refunds or C.O.D.'s. All Sales Final.

MANDEL BROTHERS
MONDAY STORE HOURS—NOON TO 9 P. M.

SPORTS SHOP, THIRD, WABASH

	Formerly	Now
161 Playsuits, shorts and bra	4.50	3.00
35 Summer dirndl skirts	$5 and 5.95	3.00
59 Cotton Blouses	8.95	4.95
22 2-pc. Cotton Outfits, blouses and skirts, ea.	6.95	ea., 3.00
376 Casual summer dresses	16.95-22.95	10.00
49 Casual summer dresses	22.95-29.95	15.00

MISSES' DRESS SHOP, FOURTH, WABASH

	Formerly	Now
65 Town or Country Cotton Dresses	14.95 to 17.95	11.00
35 Print and Plain Rayon Crepes	16.95 to 25.00	11.00
56 Cool Prints, Spun Rayons, and Rayon Shantung	19.95 to 29.95	16.00

DRESS SALON, FOURTH, STATE

	Formerly	Now
100 Plain Chambray, Checked and Striped Ginghams, misses' sizes	16.95 to 22.95	10.00
50 Prints, Cottons, Pastel Sports Dresses, misses' sizes	25.00 to 35.00	15.00
50 Cool Summer Prints and Sheers, misses' sizes	39.95 to 69.95	25.00

MATERNITY SHOP, FOURTH, STATE

	Formerly	Now
75 Cotton, Cotton Chambray, and Checked Maternity Dresses	9.95 to 14.95	4.95
100 Print, Sheer and Cotton Maternity Dresses	10.95 to 16.95	6.95

THRIFTY FASHIONS, THIRD, STATE
In Misses', Juniors' and Women's Sizes

	Formerly	Now
100 Prints, Spuns, Rayon Crepes and Rayon Jersey Dresses	5.95 to 7.95	3.00
100 Rayon Jersey Prints, Rayon Spuns, Print and Plain Rayon Crepes and Cottons	6.95 to 8.95	4.00
100 Rayon Jersey Prints, Rayon Spuns, Print and Plain Rayon Crepes, Cottons	8.95 to 14.95	5.00

FIRST FLOOR FASHIONS, WABASH
In Misses', Juniors' and Women's Sizes

	Formerly	Now
50 Print, Plain Rayon Crepes, Rayon Spuns	6.95 to 10.95	4.00
50 Print and Plain Rayon Crepe and Rayon Spun Dresses	8.95 to 14.95	5.00

PIN MONEY DRESSES, FOURTH, WABASH
In Misses' Sizes

	Formerly	Now
68 Rayon Crepe and Print Dresses	10.95-12.95	4.00
143 Rayon Crepe, Sheer Print, Spun Rayon Dresses	10.95-14.95	7.00
407 Rayon Crepes, Sheers, Prints, Spun Rayons and Cottons	10.95-14.95	9.00
94 Summer Prints and Cool Sheers	14.95-17.95	12.00

In Women's Sizes

	Formerly	Now
55 Cottons, Rayon Crepes, Prints, Sheers	10.95-14.95	7.00
91 Rayon Crepes and Cottons in Prints and Plain Colors	10.95-14.95	9.00

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP, FOURTH, WABASH

	Formerly	Now
36 Rayon Crepes and Sheers in regular and half sizes	19.95 to 29.95	12.50
34 Beautiful Print Dresses in regular and half sizes	17.95 to 19.95	12.50
37 Smart Prints in Rayon Crepes and Sheers, regular and half sizes	29.95 to 39.95	21.00

JR. CHICAGOAN SHOP, FOURTH, STATE

	Formerly	Now
43 One and Two Piece Playsuits	4.95	3.00
60 One and Two Piece Playsuits	6.95-12.95	5.00
25 Playsuits with Skirts and Bra and Shorts	10.95	8.00
12 Playsuits with Skirts	14.95	10.00
60 Pleated Rayon Shorts	3.95	1.95
125 Reversible Bras	2.25	1.95
175 Dresses, incl. Cottons, Spuns, Butcher Rayons, Crepes, and Prints	8.95 to 49.95	6.00-23.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, FIRST, WABASH

	Formerly	Sale Price
450 Straw Hats	2.95-5.00	1.95-2.95
75 Sport Shirts	5.00	2.95
478 Ties	1.00-1.50	69c
300 Suspenders	1.00	25c-50c
60 Belts	1.50	79c
60 Shirts and Drawers	2.75	1.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, SECOND, WABASH

	Formerly	Sale Price
75 Terry-Cloth Short-Sleeve T-Shirts	1.95	1.39
35 Summer Robes, small and medium only	6.95-7.95	5.00
125 Sport Shirts, odds and ends	3.50-3.95	2.50

HOUSECOATS, THIRD, STATE

	Formerly	Sale Price
60 Housecoats	19.75	14.95
40 Cotton Playsuits, sizes 12-14	7.95	2.95
60 Cotton and Gabardine Shorts, 12-18	$3, $4 and 4.50	1.95-2.95

SHOE SALON, FIFTH, STATE

	Formerly	Sale Price
266 Pr. Rationed Summer White Shoes	6.95-7.95	5.95
250 Pr. Rationed Summer White Shoes	8.95-10.95	6.95-8.95
504 Pr. Playshoes, non-rationed	3.00-6.95	1.00-4.95
260 Pr. Ration Free Straw Sandals	11.95	9.95
30 Pr. High Clogs, Ration free	15.95	6.95

MEN'S SHOES, FIRST, WABASH

	Formerly	Sale Price
340 Pr. Clogs and Beach Sandals	4.00 to 5.95	1.00-3.95

KNIT UNDIES, THIRD, STATE

	Formerly	Sale Price
300 Sheer Voile Girdles, 25-28	3.50	2.00
100 Rayon Jersey Shortie Sleepers, 10-18	7.95	5.95

SUZANNE SHOP, THIRD, STATE

	Formerly	Sale Price
49 Two-piece Cotton Playsuits, 10-16	5.00	3.99
159 Child's Pinafore Dresses, sizes 7-12	4.95	2.95
120 Sunback Pinafores, sizes 12-18	6.00	3.99
89 Junior Cotton Dresses, sizes 9-15	7.95	5.95
43 Sunback Cotton Pinafores, sizes 10-18	7.95	4.95

HANDBAGS, FIRST, STATE

	Formerly	Sale Price
500 Summer Fabric Zip-Tops, Tophandles	3.00-3.95	1.98
300 Plexon* Handbags, pouchy and box types	5.00	2.98
300 White Leather Plastics Handbags	5.95	3.98
300 Washable White Leather and Plexons	8.50	5.98
50 Famous Make Handbags	15.00-16.50	9.98

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BLOUSES, FIRST, STATE

	Formerly	Sale Price
1213 Joan Kenley Cotton Blouses	4.00	2.49

TEEN SHOP, SIXTH, STATE

	Formerly	Sale Price
22 Rayon Shantung Dresses, size 10-16	14.95	10.95
18 Summer Cotton Dresses, sizes 10-16	12.95	8.95
12 Chambray and Rayon Crepe Dresses, 10-16	17.95	14.95
5 2-Piece Rayon Playsuits, 10-16	17.95	10.95
9 Striped Rayon Playsuits, 2-pc., 10-16	9.95	6.95
40 Crocheted Straw Hats	5.95-3.95	94c
54 Pr. Red Corduroy Slacks, 10-16	7.95	5.95
13 Spring Coats for Chubbies, 10½-16½	25.00	16.95
5 Spring Coats, sizes 10-16	35.00	22.95
25 Classic Spring Suits, 100% wool	22.95	15.95
14 All Wool Bolero Suits	14.95	7.95
39 Cotton Skirts, 10-16	3.25	1.99
43 Cotton Robes, 10-16	7.95	5.95

BOYS' SHOP, SIXTH, WABASH

	Formerly	Now
460 Sport Shirts, sizes 8-20	2.98-3.95	1.98-2.95
450 Knit Shirts, sizes 4-16	1.65-1.95	1.00-1.35
100 Junior Overalls, sizes 4-10	1.98	.98
150 Wash Suits, sizes 4-8	2.98	1.98
350 Wash Shorts, regular and huskies, 4-16	1.65-2.98	1.15-2.25
140 Junior Slack Suits, 4-12	3.98-4.98	2.98
135 Slack Suits, boys' sizes, 10-20	7.98	5.98

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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WHEN WAR ISN'T WAR

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg explained in a letter to THE TRIBUNE, published July 24, why he felt it would be constitutional for our representative on the world security council to commit American forces to punitive action without a declaration of war by congress. Mr. Vandenberg said, "There are two constitutional ways to use our troops: [1] by the President [without reference to congress] as had been done 72 times in the last 150 years; [2] by act of congress. I want to write a statutory rule of conduct under which our representative on the security council will vote under instructions from the President on the one hand or by order of congress on the other hand, precisely as has been the constitutional practice for 150 years."

There is by no means clear agreement among the authorities on international law as to the right of forceful intervention in the affairs of another nation without a declaration of war. Paragraph 11, section 8, of article 1 of the Constitution specifically reserves to congress the power to declare war. The dispatch of troops into foreign territory under any other circumstance is nowhere authorized. If, as Sen. Vandenberg says, the use of our forces without a declaration is constitutional, his justifications must rest upon some tenet of international law.

What are the facts? And what do the experts say?

The principal policing agency of the American government has been the marine corps. Between the end of the war of 1812 and the beginning of the first World war marines were landed at 108 different places around the globe. Capt. John H. Craige, a historian of the corps, states that the principal qualification of the marines for being assigned to pacification missions is the fact that, altho land fighting men, they were technically members of the navy.

"According to international diplomatic usage," he states, "naval personnel could be landed on foreign soil to protect lives and property in times of disorder without a declaration of hostilities against the nation on whose territory they were landed and without any implication of intended war."

Altho such was undoubtedly the practice, international law provides but dubious confirmation of its legality. Charles Cheney Hyde, in his treatise on international law, lays down the terms under which the landing of foreign forces is admissible. He says: "When, in any country, the safety of foreigners in their persons and property is jeopardized by the impotence or indisposition of the territorial sovereign to afford adequate protection, the landing or entrance of a foreign public force of the state to which such nationals belong is to be anticipated. Justification is to be found in the circumstance that such conduct is designed primarily to assure the performance of certain functions of government, the continued nonperformance of which would produce an irreparable injury to persons entitled to demand as of right protection from the local authorities."

There is, however, no specific exemption granted naval personnel to engage in such acts of intervention, as Capt. Craige professes to believe is the fact. Roland D. Foulke, in his compilation of international law, states that altho warships in the territorial waters of a foreign state remain "floating portions" of the territory of their own state, a landing party leaves their jurisdiction as soon as it sets foot on shore. Justification can only be found in the particular circumstances of each act of interference by one state in the affairs of another.

Even when American landings have been made in a humanitarian cause, they have encountered the most violent objections on the ground that international law was being violated. Such a case was presented during the Jamaica earthquake of 1907, when almost every building in the capital city of Kingston was leveled and 800 persons lost their lives. The British royal governor, Sir Alexander Swettenham, appealed to the outside world for relief assistance. Two days after the quake, two American battleships and a cruiser, commanded by Rear Adm. Davies, put into Kingston harbor.

Adm. Davies landed 50 armed men and working parties; the American flag was hoisted in a field over British territory, and an American hospital was installed. The marines put ashore with arms were to preserve order only. A mutiny in the Kingston penitentiary had been feared. Gov. Swettenham protested this "violation" of crown territory so strenuously that Davies withdrew his troops two days after they had landed and steamed away. One paragraph of the governor's astonishing letter will serve to illustrate the British attitude.

The Americans had recovered a safe stolen during the panic. Referring to this, Swettenham wrote Davies: "I may remind your excellency that not long ago it was discovered that thieves lodged and pillaged the house of a New York millionaire during his absence in the summer. But this would not have justified a British admiral in landing an armed party to assist the New York police."

This ludicrous incident caused an international sensation and resulted shortly in Swettenham's resignation. So much for any sanction in international law to cover an armed landing when even a landing made in the kindliest spirit can be interpreted as a transgression of sovereign territorial rights.

The charter adherents, therefore, are left with no clear cut sanction to justify American armed interposition without a declaration of war from congress; while it will readily appear that the contemplated exercise of American force thru the security council differs in its essential nature from such past interventions as, for example, the marine landings in Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Nicaragua. In the first instance we should be getting into a major war; in the banana republic landings we were concerned only with restoring stability in lands for which we had assumed responsibility under the Monroe Doctrine—a recognized chapter in international law.

The definitive word may have been provided by President Roosevelt himself, when Premier Reynaud of France, in June, 1940, appealed to the President for aid in averting a German conquest. Mr. Roosevelt promised to help France obtain planes, artillery, and munitions, but he added: "I know that you will understand that these statements carry with them no implications of military commitment. Only the congress can make such commitments."

Mr. Vandenberg took that same view in 1926 when in his book, "The Trail of a Tradition," he quoted approvingly the words of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge: "It must be made perfectly clear that no American soldiers, not even the crew of a submarine, can ever be engaged in war or ordered anywhere except by the constitutional authorities of the United States. . . . The lives of Americans must never be sacrificed except by the will of the American people expressed thru their chosen representatives in congress."

If the war making power is now to be assigned to the American representative on the security council, the Constitution will no longer be the supreme law of this Republic—a law which even as internationally minded a man as Mr. Roosevelt agreed restricted the discretionary powers of the Presidential office or any agent to whom those powers might be delegated.

CONGRESS GOES HOME

Members of the house of representatives have gone home for eight weeks, and the senate, now that it has disposed of the united nations charter, intends to adjourn soon. Congress has been in continuous session for so long that its members have got quite out of touch with their constituents. Congressmen were last home during the Presidential campaign a year ago, but those who were running for reëlection probably spent more time talking into a radio microphone than listening to the views of those they represent.

Rep. A. L. Miller of Nebraska told his colleagues as they adjourned that it would do them good to get some grass roots reactions. "I am certain," said he, "every member of congress is aware of the fact that the government propaganda mills, along with special interests, try to color the thinking not only of congress but the people at home. We, in Washington, are much closer to the propaganda and get daily inoculations. The folks at home have sufficient time to think thru and see some of the false statements which continually flood the country. It is difficult here in Washington properly to evaluate the legislation under those circumstances."

Mr. Miller expressed the opinion that much of the legislation passed at this session was 51 per cent good and 49 per cent bad. The estimate can be termed generous. The house committee on banking and currency recently was told by Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, that at present there are 48 different agencies spending, lending, and giving away the nation's resources in foreign lands. These agencies employ more than 400,000 burocrats outside of the United States. The pump-priming is on an international basis these days, and there is no more hope that it will succeed globally than there ever was when it was confined to the domestic scene.

If the people have been able to get any coherent impression of congress, it is that their representatives have gone on a grand and glorious spree, the limits of which automatically will be set by the exhaustion of everything that we have to give away. There isn't a word anywhere about cutbacks in government, in government spending, and in the army or in army spending, altho half of the war [and what was given precedence as the major half] was finished almost three months ago.

It is true, as Mr. Miller said, that so many misconceptions and so much confusion have been engendered by propaganda that the people may be unable to see clearly the inevitable consequences of this wastrel policy, in which congress has acquiesced at every point. But we agree with him when he adds, "If the country really understood all of the things that this congress has considered and done there would be a tremendous revolt." It would be well to impress upon the congressmen as they come home that their failure is understood and that the revolt will overtake them if they don't mend their ways.

MORE ABOUT SOAP
[Kansas City Star]

Largely, it would appear, as a result of the recent statement made by Herbert Lehman on the necessity for soap rationing in the United States, the agriculture department has had to issue a formal denial that any such action is contemplated. The responsible official explains that the American soap industry has been found to be distributing supplies as fairly as possible under a voluntary system and that the government does not believe it could do better.

This was information that undoubtedly would have been at Mr. Lehman's disposal if the head of the united nations relief organization had made any effort to obtain it. Instead, he seems to have put out a proposal of an alarmist nature, calculated to produce consumer hoarding of soap, altho the American government knew that "no one has yet devised a successful ration scheme" for that commodity. The recklessness of Mr. Lehman's procedure grows more and more incomprehensible—in view of his own long experience in public affairs.

Test Your Horse Sense
By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. What color of hair would a towhead possess?
Red Brown White Black
2. If you suddenly needed some acid to counter-act a lye burn, what household article could you employ?
Soapsuds Vinegar Rubbing Alcohol Milk
3. If a person were called a modern Ananias, he would probably be a
Poet Boaster Coward Liar
4. Which one of these would most nearly offer an indigo color? **Wheat Straw Concord Grapes Winesap Apples Buttercups**
5. A certain Biblical princess fell in love with a brave farm boy, and her royal father approved the match because he expected to trick the lad into being killed in the process of furnishing her dowry. The princess was named **Tamar Dinah Abigail Michal**
6. This problem consists of answering the questions below with two letters of the alphabet whose phonetic sounds make an English word. For example, "A sailor's temptation?" might be answered with "QT," meaning "Cutie." You deserve one point for each correct answer below.
[a] What should all hikers beware of?......
[b] How a ragged or shabby tramp appears? ......
[c] What the twelve baskets of fragments after the miracle of the loaves and fishes, amounted to?......
[d] The condition of Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard?......
[e] What happens to your teeth if you do not use your tooth brush regularly?......

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. White hair. 2. Vinegar [Acetic acid]. 3. Liar [Acts, Ch. 5]. 4. Concord grapes. 5. Michal [I. Samuel, Ch. 18]. 6. [a] Hikers-IV [Ivy]; [b] Shabby-CD [Seedy]; [c] 12 baskets-XS [Excess; [d] Cupboard-MT [Empty]; [e] Teeth-DK [Decay].

VICTORY AFTER MIDWAY

[Following is an address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, and broadcast on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK

Two and a half hours after the battle between the Japanese fleet and the forces on Midway came to an end, an American carrier fleet composed of the Enterprise, Yorktown, and Hornet, with auxiliary craft, was closing to a range where fighter planes could accompany bombers in an attack upon the Japs.

It did not occur to Adm. Spruance that the Japanese would not renew their attack upon Midway. Reserving some fighters to protect his carriers, he sent his entire attack force, consisting of about 40 torpedo planes and 100 dive bombers, to the point where it was estimated that the Japanese would be.

As we know, the Japanese fleet was not there. In searching for it, many planes ran out of gas and descended into the ocean; others flew to Midway. Comdr. Waldron of torpedo squadron 8 from the Hornet, flying an old type of torpedo plane, deduced the Japanese maneuver and came upon the fleet. He asked permission to return and refuel, but was told to attack at once.

Again torpedo planes, without fighter cover or dive bomber diversion, attacked the whole Japanese fleet. All 15 planes were shot down and it is not certain that more than one hit was made. Adm. King says in his official report:

"About an hour later [after the attack by torpedo 8], torpedo squadrons from the Enterprise and Yorktown attacked the same carriers, and also suffered heavy losses, but registered hits on two carriers.

"These attacks were followed by dive bombers from the Enterprise, which smothered two carriers, and by more bombers from the Yorktown, which hit a third carrier, a cruiser, and a battleship. Two carriers had been set on fire and put completely out of action. A third was damaged and was sunk later by the submarine Nautilus."

The only survivor of torpedo 8, Lt. Gay, was to remain, wounded, in a rubber lifeboat, to become the principal witness of what followed.

He saw the bombers with fighter cover and other torpedo planes score many hits upon the Japanese fleet. The Kaga and Akagi, the ships that had bombed Pearl Harbor, were hit repeatedly, as was the carrier Soryu; so were two battleships and a number of other vessels.

Of the Japanese carriers, only the Hiryu was unhurt and continued to retreat with other undamaged Japanese ships, but her safety was not for long.

Most of our torpedo planes had been shot down and none of the Hornet's planes got back to that ship, but most of the Yorktown bombers returned, and after refueling and rearming went out and finished the Hiryu and bombed two battleships, a cruiser, and a destroyer, with very little loss.

About 4 in the afternoon a squadron of Flying Fortresses arrived from Hawaii. [This was 31 hours after the Japanese invasion force had been sighted.] They finished off the Akagi, a heavy cruiser, and a light cruiser, as well as a destroyer, and had just enough gas left to reach Midway.

Our carriers had turned southwest into the wind to put off their planes and then continued in that direction to put as much distance as possible between them and the Japanese counter-attack. It was well that they had done so. The Kaga, Akagi, and Soryu had been attacked so suddenly and effectively that they could not fight back, but the Hiryu put off her bombers and torpedo planes. Her bombers first hit the Yorktown and then her torpedo planes. When they returned to their carrier, they found her a mass of flames. They had no place to alight.

The Yorktown was able to repair her damage and was being towed back to Honolulu when she was again torpedoed with the destroyer Hammann by a Japanese submarine which, in turn, was sunk.

The advantage in having an island in a naval battle was made very evident. Not only did the planes from Midway return to it, but many of the planes from the Hornet and the entire squadron which had come from Hawaii and which could not have landed on the carriers. We were fortunate, of course, in that in their expectation of taking the landing strips the Japanese had not bombed them.

When aerial reconnaissance on the morning of June 5 showed the Japanese fleets in full retreat, Adm. Spruance turned his force in pursuit, the Hornet's planes on Midway rejoining that ship. The pursuit by carrier and by bombers from Midway continued for two days.

Carrier planes sank two heavy cruisers, hit another cruiser, and two destroyers. The marine bombers struck one cruiser, and the army Flying Fortresses three.

According to the official score of the battle our losses were the Yorktown, the Hammann, and 150 planes.

According to the army and navy, the Japanese lost:

SUNK—Four or five carriers, two heavy cruisers, three or four destroyers.

DAMAGED—Three battleships, three or more heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, five destroyers, five transports or cargo ships, 275 planes.

Judging by the size of the Japanese forces in later engagements, it would seem that some of the damaged ships did not reach home.

What a victory for less than 800 airmen!

Editorial of the Day

COURTS AND THE KING'S COURTIERS
[Tulsa Tribune]

Another evidence of government by courts is found in the now somewhat famous Associated Press case. What is the Associated Press? It is a group of newspapers that gather the news and broadcast it to the people to the best of their ability. To make their performance more efficient these newspapers have joined themselves into an association whereby the news that is gathered in Tulsa goes to the member paper in Toledo, and in return Toledo sends her news to Tulsa. A perfectly simple setup of good business efficiency and good public service.

Any group of papers can create its own organization of mutual exchange of news. It has been done. The United Press has for two generations operated for the benefit of a competing collection of papers. Likewise the International News was created to represent another group of papers. There are other press associations of kind created by similar groups of papers. It is all perfectly consistent with American economic and industrial ethics. It was entirely consistent with the spirit and purpose of a free press. No one ever questioned the integrity or propriety of any of these coöperative news gathering associations until:

A fabulously rich playboy, who got tired of his ponies, got the idea that he would like to repudiate the free enterprise that privileged his grandfather to endow him with so many million dollars he could never hope to count them. So it came to pass that young Marshall Field joined the radical group that does not want to keep this republic. He set up a newspaper in Chicago. That was his right. He asked for membership in the Associated Press, which, according to its setup, was denied. It had a right to deny it. It violated nobody's rights. It was a coöperative business, created by men who built their own businesses and elected to operate their own businesses with mutual benefit and better efficiency.

But, by gum, Marshall Field was one of Franklin Roosevelt's rich, political playboys and he'd have to get what he wanted, when he wanted, or Franklin Roosevelt would land the A. P. in Franklin Roosevelt's court which would perform. It did. It kicked the A. P. in the pants.

Government by king and the king's court.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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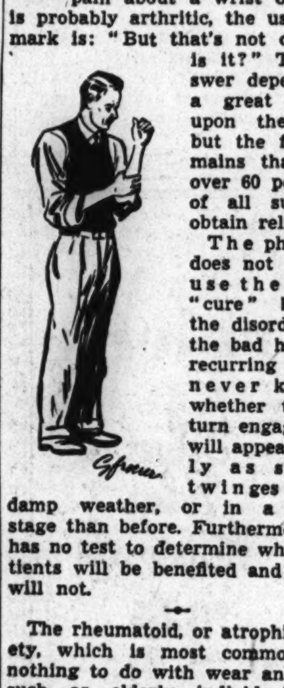
VARIOUS TREATMENTS OF ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS is among the diseases that most people dread. When informed that pain about a wrist or knee is probably arthritic, the usual remark is: "But that's not curable, is it?" The answer depends to a great extent upon the type, but the fact remains that well over 60 per cent of all sufferers obtain relief.



The physician does not like to use the word "cure" because the disorder has the bad habit of recurring and he never knows whether the return engagement will appear merely as slight twinges during damp weather, or in a worse stage than before. Furthermore, he has no test to determine which patients will be benefited and which will not.

The rheumatoid, or atrophic variety, which is most common has nothing to do with wear and tear, such as elderly individuals are prone to develop; nor does it result from strain or the consumption of too much purine as in gout. Most doctors believe that the condition is due to a generalized infection manifested mainly by joint symptoms. For this reason, management should be directed toward building resistance. When the "hinges" are red and swollen, bed rest is necessary. Those who are less severely afflicted may be up and about but they should be careful not to do work or exercise to the point of injuring the parts. At least 10 hours rest at night and, whenever possible, a siesta should be the rule.

The salicylates, aspirin and sodium salicylate by mouth and oil of wintergreen locally, are time honored for reducing pain. A diet high in protein and vitamins is indicated and the calories may be "stepped up" in the underweight. Obesity should, however, be discouraged.

Sooner or later comes the question of removal of infected teeth or tonsils. Their eradication is often disappointing but, for the welfare of the patient, all foci must be eliminated. In anemia, when iron is powerless to raise the blood count, a transfusion is often beneficial. Heat and massage will ease discomfort and gentle manipulation may prevent adhesions and stiffness. A change to a dry, warm climate does not cure, but some victims feel better in such an environment.

In an attempt to bring permanent relief, many therapeutic agents have been tried. Some proved successful with one sufferer but not with others. Vaccines, for example, became exceedingly popular but many individuals received no help. With these, other plans were utilized, including histamine or mecholyl iontophoresis, bee or others.

Currently, under potent vitamin D therapy, at least 50 per cent have been improved. Occasionally nausea, vomiting, headache, or urinary difficulties develop which means that the drug must be discontinued. Unfortunately, arthritic symptoms may return after the medicine is stopped.

Certain authorities claim that the injection of gold is the best treatment available, whereas others disagree. At any rate it cannot to employed in all cases. Severe reactions may occur unless the product is utilized properly and under careful supervision. In consequence, physicians prefer to avail themselves of other methods first.

When good results are obtained, the patient always gives credit to the last procedure that was used. In their enthusiasm they spread the good word, not knowing whether it is suitable for the type of rheumatism exhibited by the suffering friend. However, this is human nature, and word of mouth advertising will probably continue until one excellent remedy is found.

HERNIA INCIDENCE

B. N. writes: Why is it that more men than women have hernias?

REPLY

In his development, the male is left with a more vulnerable spot than the female. This anatomical reason, plus the fact that he is subject to more strain, makes the incidence higher.

SLEEPING PRONE

Mrs. T. K. writes: I have a habit of sleeping on my stomach. Will this harm the gall bladder or heart?

REPLY

No danger as these organs are well protected. In addition, body tissues are elastic and adapt themselves to various positions.

BY SURGERY

Mrs. T. writes: When is a cesarean birth indicated?

REPLY

Chiefly when the passageway is narrowed to such a degree that normal delivery is impossible. This fact is usually ascertained by the physician well in advance of the expected time.

MASTOID AND EAR

W. M. writes: What are the symptoms of a chronic mastoid infection?

REPLY

Decreased hearing, intermittent or constant discharge, associated at times with pain, tenderness, or swelling behind the ear.

FACIAL PARALYSIS

J. B. writes: What is Bell's palsy?

REPLY

Paralysis of one side of the face. The muscles sag so that the victim is unable to close the eye nor prevent the corner of the mouth from drooping.

EBBING GUMS

Mrs. W. writes: What makes the gums recede?

REPLY

Food decay, infection, and injury are the most frequent causes.

THE CORK

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

NAVY CIVIL SERVICE

Chicago, July 17—From the beginning I've applauded your fight against the New Deal and its rambling burocracy, but in your editorial, "Civil Service Is a Racket," your shot is miscalled and is very wide of the mark.

In the first place, it is an unfair and totally false assumption, which you have repeatedly made in your editorials, when you infer that a man is a New Dealer just because the federal government pays his salary, or that because he has a government job he is necessarily a crook and that he obtained and remained in that job because of political value, rather than because he is faithfully performing the job for which he was hired.

I agree with you that postal employes have long been overdue for a raise, but they happen to be on a government pay roll just the same as any other government employe. They get periodic advances in grade, with its attendant increase in pay, just as those in other civil service positions. Therefore, I am unable to follow your logic when you assume postal employes have received no raise since 1925 but at the same time contend that the others have received a 27 per cent raise in pay.

I do not pretend to have a complete knowledge of the workings of federal departments, but with more than two and a half years served as a material inspector for the navy, I'd like to mention a few facts which you either ignore or seem to be unaware of:

Once hired as an inspector you are not automatically given a raise; you have to show cause to the satisfaction of your supervisors why you think you are entitled to the requested raise and you must also be prepared to assume the added responsibilities and duties the promotion requires. I've received a few promotions—four of them to be exact—but I had to fight for every one of them and had to assume the required responsibility. I supervise a crew of inspectors now, but I got that way, step by step, learning and doing every detail of the inspection day after day.

It has been true in my experience—and is true in other cases with which I am familiar—that I have been for some time in the position of accepting or rejecting material offered by a company supervisory inspector who was being paid a salary very much larger than mine. It is well known that private industry is now paying far higher salaries than civil service has offered in the past, when you compare position for position.

Incidentally, I had no politician to front for me at any time; I'm rabidly anti-New Deal and had been anti-Roosevelt since I served under him in 1918 I have yet to find any navy civil service inspector who is actively engaged in, or connected with, any political organization, or who takes any part in political activity, other than to vote and to express his opinions privately, and most often he expresses disgust for the present Washington merry-go-round. I've found the percentage of New Deal sympathizers to be about the same as you will find in the average cross-section of an average community.

If you are really interested in promoting efficiency in prosecution of the war, you could promote that efficiency much better if you would direct your attention to insisting on a change in the inspection setup of both the war and navy departments. I refer to the regulation that requires that the head of almost any section or phase of the work must be a commissioned officer. Some of the old line officers really know the score, but far too many of the present crop of gold braided 90 day wonders never saw a ship larger than a ferry boat, and couldn't tell the difference between a micrometer and a chronometer. Without exception, any job in the entire inspection setup could be handled more efficiently — and in the long run, with less cost—by civilians who have had years of experience in their particular lines and are past the age for military duty.

I saw service in the navy in 1918 and have a son in the present conflict, so I have a particular and active interest in doing my part to see that he and the others get the proper equipment to do the job. It certainly was not any hope of getting rich that lured me into this work. I could make more money—regardless of the recent raise—in my old trade. CIVILIAN

HELP TO HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Chicago, July 18—Now that the hay fever season is almost here, will the people in and around Chicago please destroy all ragweeds growing on their property? It is such a little thing to do to help alleviate the suffering and misery of thousands who are allergic to the pollen of that weed. Perhaps the Boy and Girl Scouts could be interested in the work. It would be easy to destroy this weed and not give it a chance to mature. F. E. C.

REAPING WHAT THEY SOWED

Bay View, Mich., July 22—The main topic of conversation in fashionable Harbor Springs is modified and reechoed here in the more modest summer community of Bay View. We are momentarily more interested in feeding ourselves rather than entertaining, but the quest is the same. The short ages are the same.

However, it seems justifiable to enter a note of mild protest. The actual situation is not unbearable even for those of us who have devoted our energies to fighting the causes of these shortages. What is giving me the loud, if unmirthful, laugh is the fact that many of the stricken in Harbor Point are the very ladies who have encouraged our plight.

These are the fashionable women who would rather pledge their time and efforts to the support of foreign war relief and the furtherance of internationalism, thru the numerous committees in Chicago, than spend a few evenings getting acquainted with American policies. They have sought to preserve their social standing, in the face of world dislocation, by aiding and abetting the very forces which will ultimately destroy them.

I hasten to add that I am not trying to undermine their position nor sneer at it. I only wish that they would redirect their aims toward forming a true American social standing not based on foreign thought.

They would soon find it easier to obtain those unavailable goods. The merchants in this part of the country are no longer wholly dependent upon their patronage, and they will deal when they can with those of us who share their desire for better Americans and a better America. MARY T. KENNEDY

CONSCRIPTION AND WAR

New Holland, Ill., July 17—Today's TRIBUNE quotes Rep. Martin as urging a world-wide ban on post-war military conscription. This is the best suggestion that has come out of Washington for a long time. It will probably be shouted down, because it is too sensible. The same news item quotes Rep. Woodrum as saying that all the diplomats and military leaders approve of post-war conscription. That is to be expected. The diplomats are the advance agents of war. War is the business of the military leaders, and they can be expected to boost the business of war with the same enthusiasm as a cranberry merchant boosts the sale of cranberries. D. F. HUGHES

SO WHAT?

Clinton, Ia., July 17—At Schick hospital here, where I am a patient, you can start a [usually] good natured argument by claiming that your outfit is better than others. When the discussion reaches the "your-a-[censored]" stage you are tempted to conclude that, while every one had the chance to air their opinions — which is good — still that's all that has been accomplished. I got the same impression from your editorial of July 17, "First in War," in which statistics are offered to show that the middle west outstrips all other sections of the country in number of men to win distinction in the war. So what? PVT. THEODORE ADAMS

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Chicago, July 24—Any one who believes in municipal ownership should visit the Jackson park bathing beach. The men's department is supposed to open at 10 a. m., but when I visited it this morning there was no attendant to check clothing until 11 a. m. and I was told this delay was not unusual. As is natural, much debris accumulates each day from the thousands of bathers, yet no attempt is made to clean up each evening. As a consequence the place is littered up with the remains of sandwiches, orange peels, and papers. J. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

•Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

ZONED FOR ONE-FAMILY HOMES

Oak Park, Ill., July 23—My wife and I joined a married daughter and her husband in buying a home, but [1] neither the broker nor the seller informed us that the house is located in a zone in which there is an ordinance barring more than one family to occupy a residence. 2. In other words, it is all right for one family to have a dozen children in a house, but we are not permitted to modernize a huge attic and make it available to a returning soldier and his wife as an apartment. 3. Can we be prevented legally from having more than one kitchen and dining room in our home? C. O.

1. You are not in a position to complain unless they made affirmative representations. You should have satisfied yourself as to the statutes and ordinances.
2. The zoning ordinances have been sustained on the ground that multiple family use tends to produce a different type of neighborhood.
3. See 2. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

THE HOME GUARD ARMY

Chicago, July 24—THE TRIBUNE is right in urging an investigation of the army. Can any one say that because a man wears one or more stars on his collar he knows everything about everything?

Judging from results, our field generals proved ace high, but our swivel chair warriors have been a total loss. Read the evidence: MacArthur left with a couple of thousand white troops and two divisions of raw native militia to fight all Japan. . . . Twice the number of men drafted that the army can possibly use. . . . Idiotic censor rules to cover blunders. . . . Millions of soldiers at home shifted from camp to camp, clear across the nation, instead of the higher ups figuring in advance where they should be trained. . . . Half our men enlisted at the start still training at home. . . . Tho all labor is desperately scarce.

What has this "home guard" gang done to warrant our confidence? What does an army officer know about railroading? About as much as a railroader would about the army. Why hire an army man to run a grocery store when there are plenty of competent grocers? It's about time congress did some investigating and put some of these political generals where they belong. JAS. L. QUINCY

THE SUGAR MESS

Chicago, July 19—At the plea, thru the papers, to get applications for canning sugar in early, I sent mine in about the middle of April. Three months later I haven't received stamps necessary to get any sugar.

This morning I had occasion to go to five chain stores within four blocks of my home in search of laundry soap, and was surprised to see shelves loaded with sugar, no one purchasing same, because no stamps.

So it seems the shortage isn't really sugar, it's the lack of stamps. MRS ROBERT E. DALY

THE GI BILL

Chicago, July 20—The GI bill is due to be liberalized—for those already able to benefit from it. It permits loans for businesses irrespective of age or sex, but puts a discriminatory age ceiling of 25 for education. For the information of our congress, there are many of us over 25 who are serving in the war, too! Not too many over that age would be interested in school, but those who have the inclination, background and ability should be given the same rights as the younger GI. YEOMAN

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

L. J. asks: "Can a furloughed service man get ration points and gasoline for the full time of his furlough or only for 30 days? My husband has been allowed to come home from a hospital for 60 days."

The 30 day restriction on issuance of ration points and gasoline has been lifted. Food points will be given for the duration of the furlough and the service man is entitled to one gallon of gasoline for each day of furlough or leave on temporary duty assignment for recuperation, convalescence, or rehabilitation, regardless of the length of time.

P. L. M. writes: "I have been returned to the United States for discharge under the point system. My discharge will be delayed for a few weeks, but in the interim I would like to apply for the purchase of some surplus government property with which to engage in the excavating business. Where should I apply and is a priority needed?"

Apply to the veterans' advisor in the office of the Smaller War Plants corporation, 226 Jackson blvd. Explain your requirements to enter business and this agency will locate whatever you need — trucks, bulldozers, excavators, etc.—and freeze these items for your purchase. In this way the items selected will not be included in published lists of surplus property and you will not have to enter into competitive bidding for what you want. After receipt of your discharge you may complete purchase from the surplus property board.

The Rage Today
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BRAIDS $1.95

ROUND CHIGNONS $1.95

These very lovely lightweight braids and chignons are made of artificial hair and are made so expertly that they look as natural as your own hair. The braid is 20 inches long, 2 inches wide. The chignon is 5 inches in diameter, can be worn on top of the head or on the nape of the neck. Colors available are black and brown, light, medium or dark.

By mail $2.05. Send check or money order. No C.O.D. Send generous sample of your hair and we will match it as closely as possible.

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ELBERTA PEACHES

Our choice U. S. No. 1 Tree-Ripened Elberta Peaches, grown by us, hand-picked, all peach fuzz removed by machinery, hand-packed and shipped direct from our orchard to you. Nature changes the starches to sugars when our fruit ripens on the trees, thereby making our peaches ripe, sweet, juicy and ready to eat. Ready to ship about Aug. 5.

$5.00 Bushel $3.00 ½ Bushel
Plus Express Co. Delivery Charges

Please order now, by sending us amount due for peaches. (Express Co. Charges collect.)

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New! A sure cure for condensation drip from cold water pipes. Pliable, cork-filled NoDrip Tape eliminates wet floors, makes idle space usable. **Quick, Clean, Easy to Apply**—No tools needed. Covers joints as well as straight pipes. At hardware, department stores, lumberyards. *Free Circular* Roll, enough for 7 feet of ½" pipe . . $1.25
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BONER POINTS UP TAMMANY-RED POLITICAL TIEUP

Indorses Communist, Then Repudiates Him

New York, July 28 [Special]—New Yory City's political temperature soared this week as the date for the primary elections drew nearer and Tammany Hall committed a major blunder that brought more sharply into focus the tieup between the Democratic bosses and the Communists.

National and state issues as well as municipal issues have entered into the campaign in which the chief prize is the mayoralty. Also to be chosen are a new city council, its president, district attorneys and presidents of the five boroughs, and a number of judicial officers.

Mayoral Race Chief Interest

Paramount interest, however, is in the mayoral fight, the outcome of which is expected to have an important bearing on next year's gubernatorial election and beyond that on the 1948 Presidential elections since Gov. Dewey is expected to figure prominently in both.

Neither of the candidates of the major parties is opposed in the primaries, which are to be held Tuesday. The election will be Nov. 6.

Leading the slate for the Republicans is General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein, who also has been indorsed by the Liberal party, which is the former right wing of the American Labor party and the City Fusion party, an organization dedicated to the principles of good government.

Pette Seeks Council Post

His running mates are Joseph D. McGoldrick, who is seeking reelection as controler, and Nicholas M. Pette, a Municipal court justice, who is running for president of the city council.

William V. O'Dwyer is carrying the banner for the Democrats and for the Communist dominated American Labor party. Making the fight with him are State Sen. Lazarus Joseph for controler and Vincent R. Impellitteri for council president.

O'Dwyer, who rose from patrolman to his present post as district attorney of Brooklyn, is famous chiefly for his smashing of Murder, Inc., an organized ring of assassins. Four years ago he lost the mayoral race to Mayor La Guardia by a small margin.

La Guardia Loses Backing

With La Guardia taking himself out of the race, after it had become apparent he could not win without the backing of a major party and the Republicans had refused to give him such backing as they had in his three victorious campaigns, the Democratic bosses picked O'Dwyer to regain control of the city government for the Democrats.

Judge Goldstein was picked to head the Republican ticket because of his demonstrated ability as a vote getter. A former Democrat, Goldstein broke with Tammany when it refused to designate him as a candidate in the last election for the General Sessions bench. Goldstein ran as an independent and administered a sound whipping to the Tammany candidate.

Internal Strife Breaks Out

Tho O'Dwyer has been rated a strong favorite to win the election and carry the Democratic slate along with him, internal strife in the Democratic ranks has caused considerable worry among his supporters and heightened the hopes of the Republicans.

Most serious internal dissension to date rose from Tammany's indorsement of Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Negro Communist for reelection to the city council, a move obviously intended to corral the city's large Negro vote for the Democratic candidates. Rebellious district leaders flatly refused to circulate petitions for Davis and clamored for removal of the Tammany leadership.

Fails to Stop Clamor

So serious did the situation become that O'Dwyer finally delivered privately an ultimatum to Edward V. Loughlin, New York county Tammany leader, ordering him to repudiate the Communist. This Loughlin did, but it failed to stifle the clamor for the removal of Loughlin, Clarence Neal, chairman of the wigwam's powerful election committee, and Bert Stand, secretary.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

July 29—French Fleet's Fiasco

Americans who during the first three years of the Revolutionary war had had all too many opportunities to see the majestic ships of England moving up and down their coasts were gladdened in the summer of 1778 by sighting a powerful fleet under a friendly flag.

It consisted of 12 ships of the line and five frigates. It had come from France to America's aid as a result of the alliance concluded between the two countries the preceding February.

As the French fleet moved up the Rhode Island coast and anchored off Point Judith 167 years ago today, Gen. John Sullivan was assembling an American force of 10,000 men which, with the French, was to fall on the British garrison at Newport.

But everything went wrong. By the time Sullivan got his forces into striking position and the French were preparing to land, the British fleet under Lord Howe appeared off Point Judith.

Count d'Estaing, the French commander, insisted on going out to meet the British. A furious gale scattered both fleets, and when d'Estaing had succeeded in beating his way back to the vicinity of Newport 10 days later he announced that he was going to Boston for repairs.

Protests were of no avail, and Sullivan's army was compelled to continue the battle of Newport alone. It was a discouraging struggle—not only the French aid was lost, but also that of some 5,000 American soldiers who had gone home in despair soon after the allies' joint plans had broken down. Sullivan eventually withdrew.

KEEP AWAKE 4 DAYS IN TEST GAIN WEIGHT

Pasadena, Cal., July 28 (AP)—They didn't even sleep around the clock!

After nine hours' sleep, the 12 young men who stayed awake 113 hours in a California Institute of Technology experiment arose this morning from their beds and said they felt fine.

They were awakened at 5:45 a. m. Monday and worked and played continuously without sleep until 10:45 p. m. Friday. Physicians said they were in good physical condition and had gained weight from their four meals per day.

The men, from the conscientious objectors' camp near Glendora, volunteered for the experiment, conducted for the fighting forces.

SCORES OF TAX CASES PLANNED, TREASURY SAYS

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The treasury said today "scores of major cases" against alleged tax chiselers are being prepared for early presentation to federal grand juries.

It made that statement in a report on the treasury's enforcement activities during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The fiscal year summary just released said that during the year the bureau recommended for assessment the record amount of $885,000,000 in additional taxes and penalties—of which $700,000,000 represented delinquencies in income and excess profits taxes. The previous year's total was $730,000,000.

The amount for the 12 months just ended was swelled by the drive on tax evaders, Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr. declared. Noonan said millions of dollars were being paid in by taxpayers who are "anxious to square their accounts" by voluntary disclosures.

DRAFT TO GO ON AFTER PEACE, HERSHEY SAYS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said in an interview here today that selective service will continue to draft men after V-J day.

Hershey said drafting would continue in order to provide occupation troops to replace men discharged under the point system.

"We plan to continue drafting 100,000 men a month until July, 1946," the draft director asserted.

Hershey will appear before the American Legion's national executive committee here when the Legionnaires discuss universal military training.

SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Hubert Richardson, 18, Negro, 5624 Lafayette av., was shot in the arm early today by Policeman Edward Brown, who reported that he and two other Negroes fled when police attempted to question them at 54th and La Salle sts. All three were seized later.

U. S. REDS ASSAIL TRUMAN; SEVER PARTY ALLIANCE

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, July 28 — American Communists, winding up a three day secret convention, severed friendly relations with the Democratic party tonight, assailing the Truman administration as deserting the policies of the Late President Roosevelt.

This action coincided with the adoption of a new constitution which pledges members of the revived Communist party to "a truly bolshevik mass policy."

The Truman administration, the 93 delegates declared in a resolution, was "a democratic-bourgeois government which tends in a direction away from the more democratic forces in the Roosevelt Labor-Democrat coalition and more towards its less democratic groups, trying also to conciliate even the reactionary enemies of this coalition."

Browder Is Dethroned

Official announcement of the dethronement of Earl Browder as leader of the organization and the succession of William Z. Foster, 64 year old revolutionary, was withheld pending election late tonight of a new 50 man national committee. The new committee will elect an executive board and a national chairman.

Unimpeachable sources, however, said that Foster would be the new chairman. His poor health may hamper his activities and Eugene Dennis of New York, a party veteran who helped depose Browder, is expected to direct the "bold and aggressive" campaign planned.

Foster has expressed contempt for the American system of government and ridiculed theories that Communists in the United States could rise to power thru the ballot box or by any but violent methods.

Demands a "Soviet U. S."

In accepting the nomination of the Communists for the Presidency several years ago, he asserted: "Our party creates no illusions among the workers that they can vote their way to emancipation. The working class must shatter the capitalist state. It must build a new state, a new government of workers and farmers, the soviet government of the United States."

Browder may not be expelled from the party as a result of his pledge yesterday to "submit to the decisions of the convention," but Foster issued a warning to him that further public defense of his theories would result in expulsion from the party which he led for 16 years.

Browder's policies were acceptable to the party until they were suddenly attacked last April under circumstances indicating instructions from Moscow.

Returning from a parley with Dictator Stalin, Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader, attacked Browder for dissolving the American Communist party in May, 1944, and for suggesting a post-war period of peace between capital and labor in the United States. Foster immediately joined in the assault and took over control of the party with the approval of the national committee.

Moscow Mum on Rebirth of U. S. Communist Party

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP)—The soviet press made no comment today on the reëstablishment of the Communist party in the United States, voted by American Communists at a special convention in New York. Today's newspapers carried no mention of the event.

LAWRENCE J. LINCK NAMED DIRECTOR FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Lawrence J. Linck, former director of the Illinois division of services for crippled children, yesterday was named executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children in an announcement which disclosed executive offices of national society will be moved to Chicago. Offices of the organization formerly were in Elyria, O. Col. E. W. Palmer, president, Kingsport, Tenn., said at a meeting of the executive board at the Knickerbocker hotel that Linck will assume his office Sept. 1, when the new quarters are slated to be opened.

L. J. Linck

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- And Many Other Wanted Furs

Sizes for everyone, but not all coats in every size

Other August Values to $899
Featured in this challenging sale of luxurious Persian Lamb, Beaver and Silver Fox Coats at prices that defy comparison. See them first!

ALL COATS CARRY SHELDON'S FULL GUARANTEE!

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28 E. JACKSON BLVD., 3RD FLOOR
Open Daily, 9 to 6 . Sundays, 10:30 to 4:30 . Mon. & Thurs. Nights

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Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45
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Look at what we can do for wounded soldiers and sailors overseas!

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Come on in, boys and girls, and give us a hand!

It's easy to do. It's loads of fun! You'll be surprised at the wonderful things you can make under capable handicraft instructors! Handsome scrap books and exciting Christmas decorations! It's an important contribution, too, because your efforts will bring cheer and entertainment to our heroes in the hospitals! ***Fourth Floor, South, State***

This is the third summer for our American Junior Red Cross Workshop, 10:30 to 4, Mondays through Fridays

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45
Closed All Day Saturday

Marshall Field & Company

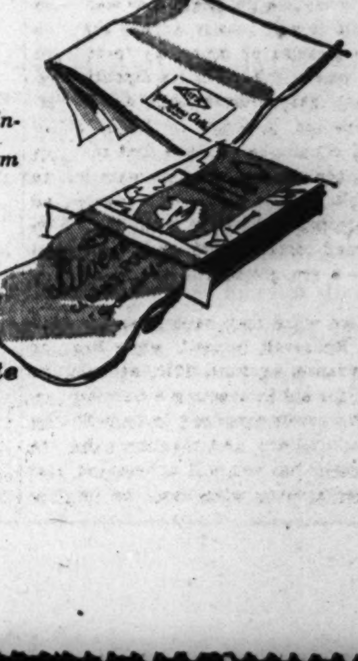
An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax

What Fun!

GAY 1890 TOWELS FOR YOUR 1945 KITCHEN!

You'll want all 3 talk-provoking patterns! Each, 65c

They're quaint, colorful, and simply *inspired* gift ideas! Kitchen towels of soft, absorbent cotton with charming "Gay '90" designs printed in bold clear colors. You'll want the whole happy-hearted trio! And while you're here, see our other bright kitchen towels. Linens, cottons, rayon blends . . fruit and flower prints, stripes . . even toweling by the yard!



Ritz Cloths Clean Like Magic!

1. Just dampen this cloth and wipe over windows; dry with a clean cloth and watch them sparkle! Each, 40c

2. Silvena cloth is treated to clean fine silver without fuss or muss. Each, 50c

Linens—Second Floor, North, State
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Special at Buschs for 2 Days
Buschs lowest prices and easiest kredit bring these diamond and watch values within reach of every budget. Make your selection now from our large stocks and be assured of real values. Immediate delivery.
12 DIAMOND Bridal Pair
$49.50 For Both
$1.25 Weekly With Down Payment
Neatly engraved 18-k white or 14-k natural gold bridal rings with twelve genuine diamonds. Ask for No. 94.
Perfect
$89
$1.25 Weekly With Down Payment
Beautifully Perfect center diamond with two genuine side diamonds. 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. Ask for No. 98.
See These and Other Specials in Our Window
WATERPROOF Sanford MILITARY WATCH SHOCKPROOF
Radium Dial and Hands
$29.75
$1.25 Weekly With Down Payment
A fine waterproof, shockproof watch at a low price. These watches make a useful and acceptable timekeeper for all who need a sturdy, reliable watch. Non-tarnishable case. No. 23.
BULOVA Natural Gold Color
17 Jewels
$37.50
$1.25 Weekly With Down Payment
Ladies' accurate and dependable 17-jewel Bulova watch. 10-k natural rolled gold plate case. Ask for No. 73.
Easiest Credit
5 DIAMOND Wedding Band
$11.75 On Kredit
Five genuine diamonds are in this 18-k white or 14-k natural gold wedding band. Ask for No. 11. No carrying charge.
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$5.95 On Kredit
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Downtown Loop Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
Oak Park, Lincoln, Englewood & Gary Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Eves.
Evanston Store Open Monday and Thursday Evenings
BUSCHS
KREDIT JEWELERS-OPTICIANS
Loop Store 37 E. Madison and Wabash
ENGLEWOOD STORE 6343 S. Halsted St. Between 63rd & 64th
OAK PARK 1141 Lake St. at Harlem
LINCOLN & BELMONT 3258 Lincoln Ave. Opposite Wieboldts
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St.
GARY STORE—629 Broadway Between 6th & 7th

JURY FACES QUIZ ON ACQUITTING 2 IN RUMBOLD CASE

State to Push 2d Charge Against Ex-Convicts

State's Atty. Tuohy yesterday ordered an investigation of a jury's not guilty verdict Friday night in the trial of Willie Niemoth and Patrick J. Flaherty, ex-convicts accused of participation in the 2 million dollar Rumbold vault looting last June 19.

Tuohy said an effort will be made to send Niemoth and Flaherty to prison despite the verdict. Still hanging over them is a charge of robbery with a gun. This is based on the allegation that they held up the Rumbold watchman and took his keys.

Judge Frank M. Padden, who presided at the trial, said the verdict was the rankest in his 21 years' experience on the bench, while Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, termed it shocking.

"Chicago Justice" Verdict

Peterson said the jury's action was the kind that in the past gave rise to the expression "Chicago justice." He said the police were to be praised for running down the safe blowers who ransacked the safety boxes of the Rumbold Real Estate company, 624 W. 119th st.

The state's attorney's staff also was commended by the crime commission executive for its handling of the investigation, which resulted in three of the safe crackers pleading guilty. Peterson said his observer reported the evidence was properly presented and no reason was apparent why any juror should vote for acquittal.

"Ordinarily I do not approve of requiring jurors to give an accounting of their verdict," Tuohy said. "But this case is so flagrant, so extraordinary, so contrary to normal that the state feels obliged to question each juror."

Six Women Among Jurors

First Assistant State's Atty. Wilbert F. Crowley said the jurors—six women and six men—would be called to his office tomorrow morning. He said he knew of no one having approached any of the jurors or of any attempt to tamper with the venire from which the jurors were selected.

While the prosecutors were reluctant to express an opinion, it was learned they generally regard women on a jury as being inclined to favor a defendant. The absence of so many service men and the great number of persons engaged in essential war work leaves only a limited number to call for jury duty, the prosecutors said, and many juries are made up of housewives who have had little experience with the business world.

Polish Cardinal Reaches Homeland After 6 Years

LONDON, July 28 [Reuters]—Cardinal Augustus Hlond, primate of Poland, has arrived in Poznan by air from Rome, Moscow radio reported tonight. The cardinal left Poland when the country was invaded by the Germans six years ago.

Seize War Weapons

(Story in adjoining column)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

E. C. Yellowley examining unregistered guns sent or brought home by service men. They include (1) an Italian machine gun, (2) a German automatic rifle, and (3) a German automatic pistol.

U. S. PREDICTS ANOTHER YEAR'S FOOD SHORTAGE

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics today advised civilians to expect no significant relief from food shortages within the next 12 months.

In a report on the national food situation, the bureau—which is the agriculture department's statistical agency—said shortages will continue in such foods as meats, fats, and vegetable oils, sugar, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, poultry, eggs, and canned fruits and canned vegetables.

In addition, shortages may develop in rice, dry beans, apples, and processed foods using large amounts of sugar and fats and oils, the announcement said.

On the other hand, the bureau expects fairly plentiful civilian supplies of fluid milk, skim milk products, canned fruit juices, many fresh vegetables and fruits, including citrus fruits, fresh fish, and most grain products.

The bureau said prospective food supplies for civilians indicate the consumption per person will average about 5 per cent below the 1944 record rate.

PAROLE GRANTED L. J. O'CONNELL IN $54,000 THEFT

Lawrence J. O'Connell, 41, Democratic politician sent to prison for 1 to 15 years for embezzling $54,000 while he was chief -securities examiner for the Illinois industrial commission, was free on parole yesterday. He had served exactly one year. The parole board acted on recommendations that O'Connell came from a fine family and has a wife and five children.

The parole authorities denied clemency to Frank Konkowski, former alderman and Democratic ward committeeman, who was convicted of taking money from men he promised to put on the police department but who failed to pass the entrance examinations. Konkowski, sentenced to 1 to 5 years, got the maximum of 3 years and 9 months and is not due for fredom until December.

CHILD, 3, KILLED IN FALL

Thomas Kalinsey, 3, of 1411 Portsmouth av., Westchester, was fatally injured Friday in a fall from a swing at 2413 S. 15th av., Broadview. He died while his father, Paul, was taking him to Mount Sinai hospital.

DRIVE ON TO LIST POSSESSORS OF WAR PRIZE GUNS

Government agents yesterday opened a drive to confiscate unregistered machine guns and short barreled rifles and shotguns that soldiers have sent back to this country as souvenirs.

The action was ordered to eliminate any danger that the weapons may fall into the hands of hoodlum elements. In one recent case, a Chicago robber used a German paratrooper's submachine gun, sent to him by a soldier brother, in several south side holdups.

U. S. Confiscates Eight Guns

The drive in this area is being led by E. C. Yellowley, district supervisor of the alcohol tax unit, whose agents confiscated eight weapons under the 1934 firearms act.

Weapons covered by the act include all machine guns as well as rifles and shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches in length, and automatic weapons which fire more than one shot when the trigger is pulled once.

Owners must register such weapons. Those other than members of the army or navy or law enforcement agencies must pay a tax of $200 for each. Military personnel in this country, and the persons acting as custodians of the weapons for military personnel overseas must register the guns, but need not pay the tax.

The navy banned sending of restricted guns to this country in November, 1944, and in May of this year the army took similar action. Previously, sailors and soldiers could send the weapons back if they obtained written permission from their commanding officers.

5 Years and $10,000 Penalty

Registration of the guns previously shipped here is required by the 1934 law. Authorities pointed out that registration protects the possessors in the event of theft.

It has been estimated that there are more than 400 unregistered guns in the Chicago area. Wilful violation of the act can result in criminal prosecution with maximum punishment of five years' imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

LIGHTING BOLTS INJURE 2 BOYS, FIRE ELEVATOR

Two Chicago boys were injured and a grain elevator in Caton Farm, Will county, was set afire by lightning yesterday as a heavy thunder shower drenched the Chicago area. The rainfall, which measured .29 inches, helped to relieve an abnormally dry spell, the weather bureau said.

The boys, John Borris, 1540 E. 64th pl., and John Clayton, 1501 E. 69th st., each 16, were stunned by lightning while on a pier in the lake at 64th st. Borris was severely injured when he was knocked down. A coast guard lookout summoned a patrol boat to their assistance.

The grain elevator, owned by the Plainfield Grain company, contained 20,000 bushels of corn and oats and a carload of soybeans. Damage was estimated at $35,000.

REPORTS THEFT OF BICYCLE

James Callahan told police yesterday that his bicycle was stolen from in front of his home at 2148 N. Lamon av.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy; not quite so cold in southeast; fair tomorrow with seasonable temperatures.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy; fair tomorrow; little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow; slightly warmer in west except near Lake Michigan.

WISCONSIN: Fair and somewhat warmer in northwest and west central today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

IOWA: Sunny; slightly warmer in west and central today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

July 28, 7:30 p. m.

Place of observation / State of weather / July 28, 7:30 p. m. / Central war time	Wind directions	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	W.	88	70	.07
Chicago, cloudy	N.	81	64	.29
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	73	67	.65
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	76	65	.05
Columbus, cloudy	E.	71	68	.44
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	81	62	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	76	61	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	E.	82	63	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.	68	63	Trace
Indianapolis, clear	E.	75	66	1.48
Louisville, cloudy	S.	77	68	.94
Madison, cloudy	N.	81	58	.03
Marquette, clear	N.	67	58	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	86	72	.75
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	74	62	.63
Nashville, rain	N.	80	72	1.06
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	77	57	.01
Traverse City, cloudy	E.	72	62	.38
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	83	51	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	75	63	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	77	62	.93
Duluth, clear	E.	65	55	.03
Kansas City, cloudy	N.W.	81	68	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	90	71	.32
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	70	62	.10
St. Paul, cloudy	N.	70	62	.10
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	93	72	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	78	66	...
Rapid City, cloudy	E.	89	54	...
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	88	70	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.E.	75	63	...
Wichita, clear	N.E.	87	71	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	89	57	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	85	73	.05
Boston, cloudy	E.	70	60	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	80	59	.15
Eastport, cloudy	S.	65	52	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	M.	76	...
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	88	75	...
New York, rain	E.	72	67	.06
Philadelphia, rain	N.E.	74	68	Trace
Pittsburgh, rain	N.W.	77	70	.13
Washintgon, rain	S.	85	73	Trace
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	97	70	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	89	68	.56
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	94	80	Trace
El Paso, cloudy	S.E.	90	72	Trace
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	94	76	.25
Galveston, cloudy	S.	91	82	Trace
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	89	74	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	97	78	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	88	75	.15
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	E.	91	66	.10
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	91	74	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	87	54	...
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	92	57	...
Havre, cloudy	S.	100	59	...
Helena, clear	S.E.	94	56	Trace
Phoenix, clear	W.	101	79	...
Pueblo, clear	N.E.	90	59	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	97	60	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	105	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	89	63	...
Portland, clear	W.	77	56	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	79	67	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	75	59	...
Seattle, clear	S.W.	76	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	M.	95	55	...
Yuma, cloudy	S.W.	104	83	.05
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	E.	94	M.	...
Calgary, clear	N.W.	82	54	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	80	60	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	99	71	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.E.	83	51	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	77	53	.92
Quebec, M.	M.	M.	46	.04
The Pas, clear	W.	88	59	...
Toronto, rain	M.	77	60	.68
White River, cloudy	W.	78	41	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	80	54	...
Fort Norman, cloudy	N.W.	66	M.	.06

M.—Missing.

SOLDIER BURNS SELF TO DEATH; FIGHTS RESCUE

Oakland, Cal., July 28 (AP)—Police today were investigating the death of an army sergeant who told would-be rescuers to "go away—this is the way I want to die" and then perished in a stolen automobile which he had set aflame with dozens of matches last night.

The victim was identified by police as Sgt. Charles Edelberg, 24, Wilmington, Del. They found this note, written on cardboard, in Edelberg's wallet:

"This is the way I want it. Believe me it was hard to decide. It was the hardest way to save the medal of honor and the man who cited me."

Army authorities, however, said they had no record that Edelberg, on furlough from the Tonopah, Nev., army air field, had been given the medal of honor, the nation's highest military award.

Donald Kennedy, Oakland, was kicked away by Edelberg when he attempted to force the soldier from the blazing car. He and a crowd of passers-by were then forced by the heat to stand helplessly by as the car burned.

ODT TO RETURN TRUCK LINES TO OWNERS AUG. 1

The office of defense transportation yesterday announced it would relinquish control over Chicago's public and private trucking systems Aug. 1.

The order was issued by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, after Ellis T. Longenecker, who had been managing the lines for ODT, reported the labor disturbances which had brought about ODT control had largely subsided.

A portion of the lines was taken over last May 23 and the remainder June 15. At one time 15,000 men were on strike and about 10,000 troops were escorting the trucks. There were 1,700 companies affected. An independent and an AFL union were involved.

OPA Questions 2 Men on Sales of Cigarets

Two men who were said to be selling cigarets at $3 a carton to fellow employees of the Kellogg company, a subcontracting firm at Lockport, were questioned yesterday by office of price administration officials at Joliet. The case was referred to the Chicago OPA after the men said that they were acting as middlemen for two Chicago taverns and were making only 10 cents a carton for themselves. The two are Matthew Higgins, 8601 Justine st., and John Burns, 6507 Maplewood av.

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TWO ESTATES REMOVED FROM HIGHLAND PARK AND EVANSTON
(Names Withheld by Owners)
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TUESDAY, July 31 at 7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1 at 7:30 P. M.
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CEILING PANEL
Prefinished ivory or white colors. Easily installed over old cracked plaster, or for new work it adds beauty and color. Per 100 sq. feet $7
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Wooden boxes, shipping containers, cartons or any specialty made of soft wood. Also crating lumber. Truck or carload shipments.
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CEMENT AND PLASTER
Cement, large bag 85c
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Red Top Cement Plaster, 100 lbs. $1.00
Wood Fibre Plaster, 100 lbs. $1.00
Finishing Lime, 50 lbs. 60c
Patching Plaster, 10-lb. bag 45c
Patching Plaster, 5-lb. bag 30c
Hydrated Lime, 50-lb. bag 60c
Hydrated Lime, 10-lb. bag 30c
Sheet Rock Crack Filler, per box $1.25
Rock Lath, 16"x48", each 14c
KINDLING WOOD—Cash & Carry (10c deposit on bags). Per bag, 35c; 4 bags $1.25
SAWDUST and SHAVINGS—Bag 15c
PLASTERBOARD
SHEETROCK Panels
PERFA-TAPE & CEMENT $3.25
PLYWOOD, BIRCH, MAHOGANY OR WALNUT, SMALL AND LARGE PIECES. WILL CUT.
ORNAMENTAL FENCE $24.80
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STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
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FINE WOOL! Soft, smooth, super all-wool Melton
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16TH FESTIVAL: A PREVIEW OF GREATER THRILLS

Patriotic Pageantry to Surpass All Others

BY RITA FITZPATRICK

Soldiers' field will become alive with pageantry the night of Aug. 18. Across its vast sweep, more than 3,000 dancers and members of bands and drum and bugle corps will perform in stirring patriotic numbers and in events of breathtaking loveliness.

The 16th annual Chicago Music Festival will feature more field activities this year than ever before, Philip Maxwell, festival director, said yesterday. An impressive part of the program and events that take place over the field itself have always been received enthusiastically by the thousands of spectators. This time the field numbers being emphasized at popular request, Mr. Maxwell said.

Fluid Dance in Fountain Theme

Chicago's own Buckingham fountain with its rainbow lights is the inspiration for one of the loveliest of the field events. Five hundred young dancers in classic costumes whose fluidity of movement follows the fountain theme will recreate the graceful play of the water. This unique dance has been designed and directed by May Blossom Macdonald, director of the Ideal Dancing Studio, official festival dance director, and Mrs. Ermie Schultz of Schultz Dancing academy.

A thrilling parade of American Legion organizations and community drug and bugle corps wil lopen the show, said Fred W. Miller, festival field supervisor. Massing of the colors will add a vivid patriotic note.

Vibrant Field Finale

The festival will have an even more vibrant and impressive finale. A massed band of 1,010 pieces, made up of 17 outstanding organizations, will perform intricate formations with a military flare.

First, the Mooseheart band of 127 members will play "Over There" and form a giant V for Victory in the middle of the field.

To the strains of "Angel of Mercy," a massive Red Cross will spread out in clear outline, formed by the bands from the Catholic Youth organization, St. Mary's Training school, and the Des Plaines and Wheaton High schools.

While the bands are executing their precise maneuvers, a Statue of Liberty will be raised at the north end of the field. The W-G-N chorus will call attention to it with the "Ode to the Statute of Liberty."

Thrilling Climax Attained

Then will come the great moment when all the bands will merge into a massive American flag to the tunes of "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "America." All the instrumentation will be supervised by Capt. Howard Stube. With a burst of fireworks and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the festival will be over.

Tickets are now on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower. They also may be obtained by mail. Money orders or checks for either the 80 cent or $1.25 seats should be sent to Chicago Music Festival, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower, Chicago 11.

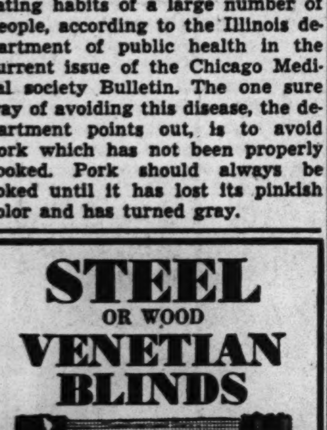
GROUP LAUNCHES DRIVE TO ASSIST FRANCE'S NEEDY

The Chicago chapter of American Relief for France has opened headquarters in room 449 of the McCormick building, 332 S. Michigan av., and is accepting gifts of clothing, household equipment, medical supplies, and food for shipment to France, the chapter's co-chairmen, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk and Louis H. G. Bouscaren, announced yesterday. The chapter, Chicago's newest relief organization, is one of 300 units in 42 states formed to supply vital necessities to the needy of France.

Medical Society Warns of Trichinosis Threat

Trichinosis, a disease acquired thru infected pork, may become a greater hazard if shortages alter the eating habits of a large number of people, according to the Illinois department of public health in the current issue of the Chicago Medical society Bulletin. The one sure way of avoiding this disease, the department points out, is to avoid pork which has not been properly cooked. Pork should always be coked until it has lost its pinkish color and has turned gray.

STEEL OR WOOD **VENETIAN BLINDS**



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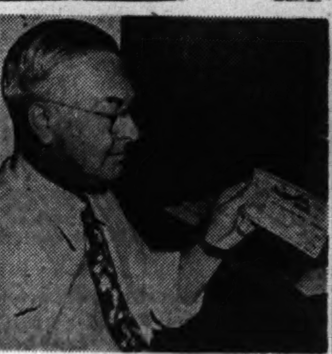

[TRIBUNE Photo]

William J. Lake, chief clerk of county treasurer's office, with check for $4,744.48 in payment of delinquent 1943 taxes on Interior Secretary Ickes' building at 231 S. State st.

ICKES SLIDES IN SAFELY; PAYS $4,744 BACK TAX

Check Is Shy 10 Cents So Agent Digs Down

Skies were blue again yesterday over Secretary of the Interior Ickes five story building at 231 S. State st., where a cloud of threatened foreclosure had hung since February.

An agent of Ickes slipped in to the county treasurer's office just before closing time Friday afternoon and plunked down a check for $4,744.48, representing the delinquent balance of 1943 taxes and penalties. The amount due, however, was $4,744.58 so the agent had to add another dime from his pocket.

The move was almost as well concealed from the public eye as that which resulted in a reduction of the assessed valuation of the property from $527,378 to $417,778 for 1943 taxes.

Cut Based on Erroneous Data

An investigation disclosed that the reduction had been made on "erroneous" information that the building was three, instead of five, stories in height and that the rental was $2,000 a month, instead of an estimated $61,000 a year.

Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, member of the election board, who acted as president of George W. Reinecke, Inc., represented Ickes before the board of tax appeals.

On the basis of the original 1943 valuation, the tax was $20,566. Two instalments totaling $16,292 were paid, leaving $4,274.40 unpaid and granted as a reduction by the appeals board.

Interest Penalties of $470.18.

After establishing the circumstances under which the cut was made, the reduction was restored as a tax claim by the county and a foreclosure sale ordered when no payment was forthcoming. Interest penalties of $470.18, accrued since the Sept. 1, 1944, penalty date, were added.

Final pressure for payment was brought to bear earlier Friday when State's Atty. Tuohy ordered a tax sale and announced that unless payment were forthcoming, bidding on the property would begin tomorrow.

Representatives of Four Networks to Tour Europe

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Representatives of the four major radio networks and of the various classes of American radio stations will make a three week inspection trip in Europe in mid-August, the war department announced yesterday. Robert Swezey, vice president, Mutual Broadcasting system, is included in the tour group.

FRECCIA DEVISES ONE OF RAVINIA'S FINER EVENINGS

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY

Timorous souls who let the threat of rain bluff them out of going to Ravinia last night missed one of the most attractive concerts of the season. Massimo Freccia conducted his third performance with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, this time with Erica Morini scoring a shining success in the Glazounoff concerto.

This Russian bauble of a work was an ideal choice for the Viennese violinist, for she has not only the technique to juggle its deft pyrotechnics, but the poignant singing tone to exploit its plaintive melodies and the sensitivity to hold what can be a mere showpiece in the reins of patrician performance.

It was altogether a triumph, for the night was cool, the trains were sympathetically absent, and Mr. Freccia achieved an accompaniment not so much played as wrought in a lovely design about the soloist.

His Way with Mozart a Pleasure

His way with Mozart's "Haffner," which preceded the soloist, was something to give pause to people who must classify things and therefore insist that while Vienna Mozart has no backbone, Italian Mozart has no heart.

Mr. Freccia captured both spirit and sentiment in this symphony which is so much more nearly an exquisite serenade, and it was a pleasure to hear the clarity of the strings and winds, which tuned up superbly in the Mozart to flatter Glazounoff.

After intermission, Mr. Freccia chose three composers of our own generation and did contemporary music a favor by pyramiding them into brilliance. He opened with Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's amusing overture to "The Taming of the Shrew," an astringently gay episode from the affairs of Katherine and Petruchio which states an insouciant theme, subsides briefly into lyrical contemplation, then tames its major theme for a beguiling interlude, and ends up in the air, leaving you guessing, just as Shakespeare does, about who really won.

Neglected Score Revived

After this came Samuel Barber's beautiful Adagio for Strings, a grave and simple song gently secure in knowing exactly how to make sustained melody seem effortless, and then Freccia turned to one of the favorite scores of a few years ago, but somehow rather neglected of late, Respighi's "White Pines of Rome."

This was not so much a revival as a revitalization. All the poetry and the drama throbbed in Ravinia's listening air until the climax failed to come off in the finale, "The Pines of the Appian Way."

Mr. Freccia had the trumpets approaching from offstage to increase his acoustical effects, and it worked, but the brass in the rear of the stage was sometimes too coarse and muddled to achieve the crackling effect at which he aimed.

However, this probably was due to insufficient rehearsal and it diminished but could not wreck a brilliantly planned performance often superbly executed.

When our orchestra rivals the very "recorded" nightingale of Respighi's Norcturne, I am not disposed to quarrel, but to cheer.

a LUCKY TIGER RUB allays **ITCHY Scalp**

Try a brisk, refreshing massage with LUCKY TIGER Regular. Makes your scalp *feel* better...your hair *look* better... allays itchy scalp caused by loose dandruff or minor scalp irritations. Ask your barber for a LUCKY TIGER Rub or get a bottle from your druggist.

for HAIR and SCALP
LUCKY TIGER

Slaying Victim

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Miss Stella Nowak, 20, of 1818 21st st., who was shot to death early yesterday while ironing.

Edward Mroz

After he denied his guilt for 18 hours, Edward Mroz, 28, of 2136 W. 21st st., confessed last night that he killed Miss Stella Nowak, 20, in her home at 1818 W. 21st st. Friday night because she refused to marry him.

Mroz told Acting Capt. Edward Collopy of Marquette police he intended only to "scare her" when he went to her home after drinking eight glasses of beer. He drew a revolver and told her he intended to kill himself. When she screamed, he said, he fired three shots, all of which hit her. Mroz said he then tried to shoot himself, but neither of his two remaining cartridges exploded.

The couple became engaged about a year ago. Mroz said Miss Nowak, a factory worker, broke off their troth several weeks ago when he received notice to report for induction into the army. Miss Nowak returned his ring, he said, and explained that she wanted to be only his friend.

ORDER MICHIGAN SENATE PROBE OF PENAL SETUP

Lansing, Mich., July 28 [Special]—An investigation of Michigan's entire penal system, possibly including an inquiry into why the state corrections commission allowed scandalous conditions to develop in the prison in Jackson, was announced today.

Lt. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, presiding officer of the state senate, said he will name a committee of three senators next week to conduct the investigation, which was authorized April 25 by a senate resolution.

There was speculation on what disposition is to be made of the cases of seven prison officials, headed by Warden Harry H. Jackson, suspended by the corrections commission on the basis of charges by Atty. Gen. John R. Dethmers that they were primarily responsible for permitting abuses which gave "big shot" gangster convicts free rein inside or outside the prison, allowed love trysts between convicts and women.

Best Design to Rebuild Lidice to Win $12,000

PRAGUE, July 28—(AP) The Bohemian national committee today offered a prize of 350,000 crowns [about $12,000 at the pre-war exchange rate] for the best design to rebuild Lidice as a model community. The town will be rebuilt near the original site, which becomes a national memorial.

OFFICERS' CLUB ENROLLS 200 ON ITS OPENING DAY

More than 200 officers were signed for membership in the Armed Forces Officers' club, 130 N. Wells st., in the club's opening day yesterday. Rear Adm. John Downes, U. S. N., retired, president, said a membership of more than 600 was expected by the close of the week-end.

The new club, sponsored by a group of Chicago civic leaders, business men, and high ranking churchmen, will be open to the men and women officers actively engaged in the war, retired, or honorably discharged. A clubroom, lounges, dance floor, and bar will be available to them at a $1 monthly fee. Visiting officers will be entitled to the club privileges for a 48 hour period.

The club was opened at 9 a. m. yesterday. Events during the day included a cocktail dance from 5 to 7 p. m. and an evening dance at 9:30 p. m. Other officers of the club are Gen. Manus McCloskey, vice president; Col. Edward N. Wentworth, secretary, and Capt. Abner Stillwell, treasurer.

Rape Charge of WAVE to Go Before Grand Jury

Judge Ralph J. Dady in the Lake county Circuit court yesterday recalled the grand jury impanelled last March to consider action in several cases, including one of rape. Defendant in the last action is William B. Starr, 21, of 809 Westmoreland av., Waukegan, accused of raping a WAVE from the Great Lakes Naval Training center last July 15.

Army Seeks Youths of 17 for Deckhands at Ports

The army transportation corps needs young men within two months of their 17th birthdays for training as deckhands on harbor vessels at American ports of embarkation. Those selected will be trained at the corps' civilian marine school at New Orleans [La.] port of embarkation. They will be paid $50 per month, plus food, lodging, and uniforms during a five week training period.

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We specialize in glasses that do the most for you . . . optically perfect lens, of course, in frames fashionably right for your features! If you've put off wearing glasses, because you've dreaded the thought, come in—let us show you how glasses can be becoming—actually an asset to your appearance.

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Balcony
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The FAIR
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SUMMER SUEDES
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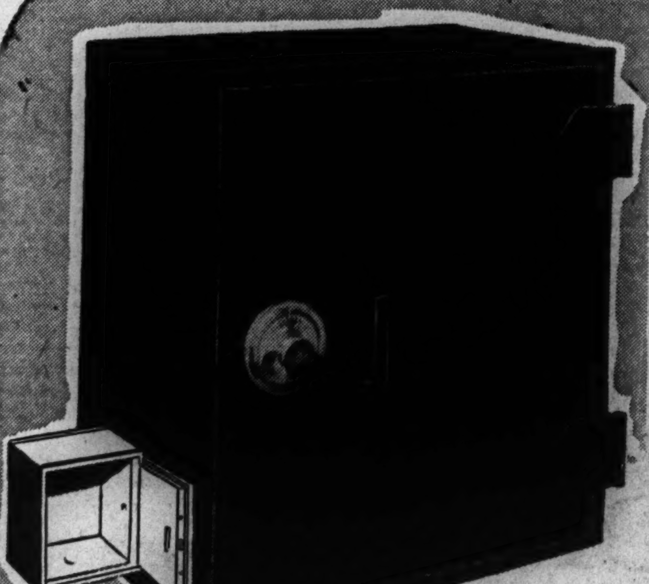
Air-cooled black tissue suedes with many exposures . . . flattering from every angle . . . velvety-soft with pretty summer fashions. Both with perforated criss-cross vamps and military heels. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

Monday Hours—Noon to 9 P. M.
Oak Park, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



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- *Outside measurement 17⅜x15½x10½ inches*
- *Inside measurement 15x13½x6⅞ inches*
- *Crackle green finish*
- *75 pounds*
- *Sturdy construction*

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Full-length Silver Muskrat tuxedo on rich 100% wool suede. Blue, wine, gold or green. 10 to 20. $125
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Dyed-Squirrel-edge tuxedo in the new three-quarter length. Winter white, green, or brown. 12 to 20. $88
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Topper-length Silver Muskrat tuxedo on soft 100% wool suede fabric. Black, gold, grey, blue or green. 9 to 15. $118
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They couldn't be lovelier, these new furred coats, with their sweeping tuxedos of fur . . . their broadened, rounded-out shoulders . . . their easy, free-swinging lines! And back of their glamor there's a quality story that's just as convincing as their beauty . . . of fine 100% woolen, of careful workmanship and styling. Pretty demonstrable proof that if you're looking for a coat . . . you'll be wise to look here first!

The FAIR—Coats and Princess Juniors, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

Monday Hours, Noon to 9 P. M.—Oak Park, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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With deep pride in the quality of each coat, and the soundness of each value, we invite you to the opening of Russeks 49th August Sale of Furs.

Sale begins tomorrow, Monday, in our Chicago, New York and Brooklyn stores, simultaneously

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
July 29, 1945 ★ F

SPY SONG RUNS AWAY WITH $71,300 FUTURITY

OKLAHOMA AGGIES COACH JOINS ALL-STAR STAFF

LOOKABAUGH IS 1ST ASSISTANT TO BE NAMED

His '44 Team Won in Cotton Bowl

All-Star Roster

COLLEGE football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field with the Green Bay Packers:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's, Ind.

TACKLES—Glen Burgeis, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; Bob Zimny, Indiana; Edward Bell, Indiana.

GUARDS—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue; Stanley J. Mohrbacher, Iowa; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; J. C. Coffee, Ind.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Silovich, Marquette.

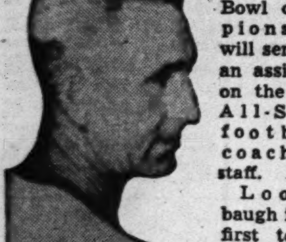
HALF BACKS—Babe Dimancheff, Purdue; Sgt. Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edmond Shedlosky, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulane; Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Les Horvath, Ohio State.

FULL BACKS—Sgt. Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Don Pinciotti, Dayton; Dick McPhee, Georgia.

BY ARCH WARD

Coach Edwin M. [Jim] Lookabaugh, who last New Year's day led Oklahoma A. & M. to the Cotton Bowl championship, will serve as an assistant on the 1945 All-Star football coaching staff.


Edwin [Jim] Lookabaugh

Lookabaugh is the first to accept appointment to this year's All-Star board. He will be joined by representatives from the east, far west, and middle west. This group will have complete charge of the task of preparing the All-Star squad for its game with the Green Bay Packers, world's professional champions, in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30.

Lookabaugh's genius for offensive football is widely known in the southwest. His team last fall averaged more than 25 points a game, highest in Oklahoma A. & M. gridiron history. Like other coaches who have been invited to the All-Star staff for the first time, Lookabaugh is awaiting the start of practice with lively anticipation.

Coach's Dream Come True

"It will be a thrill for me just to see so many great athletes," he said in accepting the assignment. "We think we're lucky if we have five or six good men for key positions, but imagine having 40 or 50 of the top men in the nation!"

Oklahoma A. & M. had some successful seasons under John Maulbetsch, former Michigan star, in the '20s and under Lynn Waldorf in the early '30s, but it had none to match the record of last year's eleven which defeated every college opponent it encountered and climaxed its schedule with a 34 to 0 victory over Texas Christian in the Cotton bowl.

Lookabaugh is an alumnus of A. & M., class of 1925. He was All-Southwest conference guard in basketball, played center in football and outfield in baseball. He coached several state high school championship teams, at Jet and Oklahoma City, before moving to A. & M. as head football coach in 1939.

Beat Tulsa, 46 to 40

Combining the single wing and T formations, Lookabaugh came up with an offense that had coaching ranks in the southwest buzzing last season. Made up mainly of 17 year old boys, his team didn't level off on defense until late in the campaign, but its offense carried it over early season rough spots. One of the latter was its 46 to 40 triumph over Tulsa, which on New Year's day defeated Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

While A & M prizes its victories over Texas, Oklahoma, and Texas Christian, it was the 46 to 40 victory from Tulsa that won the team national attention. The score was tied at 7-7, 13-13, and 40-40 before the Aggies moved ahead in one of the wildest aerial and running contests the southwest ever had seen.

Cubs Make It 11 Straight Over Reds, 8-3

BY EDWARD BURNS

Paul Derringer, who may clinch the 1945 pennant for the Cubs with his 225th National league victory, yesterday, with a highly essential lift from Paul Erickson, was credited with his 218th league success when he and a flawless supporting cast beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 3. The game was ended by rain while the Cubs were batting in the eighth inning.

It was the Cubs' third straight victory over the Reds in the series which will be concluded with a double header this afternoon and gave the Chicagoans a sweep of the first half of the season's schedule with the Cincies—11 out of 11.

That Eighth Inning Again

Derringer pitched a shutout in the first seven innings, as in his last prior performance, against the Phillies on July 21. In that game the Phillies slapped him for three unearned runs in the eighth, and yesterday's performance followed this pattern precisely, except the three runs the Reds made in the eighth were earned.

Derringer apparently was distressed by a heavy shower as the Reds cut the Cub lead to 5 to 3 with one out in the eighth—and had the tying runs on third and first. At this juncture, Erickson went in and made Eddie Miller pop to Stan Hack, then fanned Gee Walker, batting for Steve Mesner.

The Cubs bounced back in their eighth and had just knocked out Arnold Carter, starting pitcher, with five hits and three runs when the umpires suspended the game.

Pafko Drives in Two

The Cubs launched their scoring program in the first inning when Carter showed the effects of a lay-off running back to May 25. Hack walked and was forced by Don Johnson. Carter then seemed bent on annihilating the Cub power department by hitting Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta with pitched balls. The bases were thus loaded without a hit. Andy Pafko then singled to center, Johnson and Nicholson scoring, Cavarretta reaching third and Pafko taking second on the throw-in. Harry Lowrey was given an intentional pass, filling the bases, whereupon Dewey Williams ran the count to three balls and two strikes before tapping into a double play.

The Cubs scored their third run in the fourth inning on singles by Williams, Derringer, and Hack. They made it 5 to 0 in the sixth on Len Merullo's single, Derringer's sacrifice, an error by Frank McCormick, and a double by Johnson. Then came the three damp runs in the Reds' eighth on a pass to Carter, and singles by Woody Williams, Dain Clay, McCormick, and Al Libke, followed by Erickson's skilful relief stint.

Len Starts Another Rally

Merullo opened the home eighth with a double to left. Erickson struck out but Hack doubled, scoring Merullo. Johnson knocked his third hit, a single to left, scoring Hack. Nicholson singled to center, putting Johnson on third, whence he scored on Cavarretta's single to right. Hod Lisenbee replaced Carter and pitched three wide ones to Pafko. Then the game was suspended for half an hour and then called off.

In this afternoon's games, Hank Wyse and Hy Vandenberg will pitch for the Cubs. Joe Bowman and Vern Kennedy are slated for the Reds.

It's a Habit!

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
W.Wil'ms,2b	3	3	2	4	Hack,3b	4	2	2	1
Clay,cf	4	1	4	0	Johnson,2b	5	3	1	3
Sipek,rf	4	0	3	0	Nicholson,rf	4	1	0	0
McCorm'k,1b	4	3	9	0	Cavarretta,1b	4	2	10	0
Libke,lf	4	1	0	0	Pafko,cf	3	1	5	0
Miller,ss	4	0	3	3	Lowrey,lf	3	0	1	0
Mesner,3b	3	0	0	2	Sauer,lf	0	0	0	0
Wahl,3b	0	0	0	0	D. Williams,c	4	1	3	1
Lakeman,c	3	1	1	1	Merullo,ss	4	2	2	2
Carter,p	2	0	0	1	Derringer,p	2	1	0	1
Lisenbee,p	0	0	0	0	Erickson,p	1	0	0	0
	*32	9	†22	11		34	13	24	8

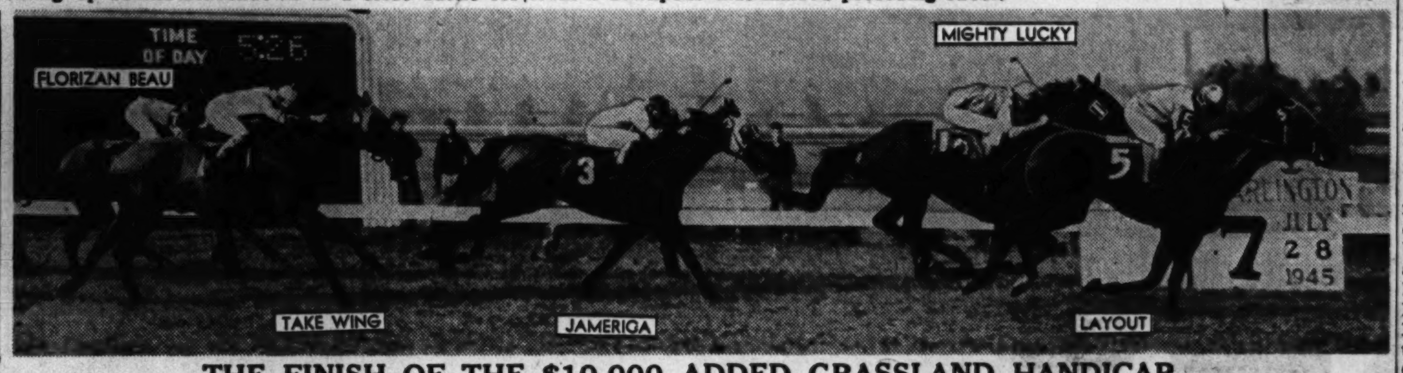
*Walker batted for Mesner in eighth.
†Game called, rain, with one out in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	000	03—3
Chicago	200	102	03—8

Runs—Cincinnati: Carter, W. Williams, Clay; Chicago: Johnson [2], Nicholson, D. Williams, Merullo [2], Hack [2]. Runs batted in—Pafko [2], Hack [2], Johnson [2], Cavarretta, Clay, McCormick, Libke. Error—McCormick. Sacrifice—Derringer. Two base hits—McCormick, Merullo, Johnson, Hack. Double plays—Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta; Miller to W. Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 10. Struck out—Derringer, 3; Erickson, 1; Carter, 1. Bases on balls—Derringer, 2; Carter, 3. Hits—Derringer, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Erickson, none in 2-3; Carter, 13 in 7 1-3; Lisenbee, none in none [pitched three balls to Pafko when game was called]. Hit by pitcher—Carter [Nicholson, Cavarretta]. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Goetz, Henline, Jorda, and Reardon. Paid attendance—12,308.

SPY SONG SAILS HOME FROM $58,650 VOYAGE

Spy Song winning the Arlington Futurity at Washington Park yesterday, with Mighty Story and Safe Reward coming up behind Knockdown in a close battle for third, which Mighty Story won in a photo finish. The sloppiness of the track resulted from a downpour that marred preceding races. [TRIBUNE Photos]



THE FINISH OF THE $10,000 ADDED GRASSLAND HANDICAP

TROUT, TIGERS TRIUMPH, 8 TO 3, OVER WHITE SOX

On Skids Again

DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	5	2	2	0	Moses,rf	5	2	5	0
Mayo,2b	5	2	3	5	Farrell,1b	5	1	10	0
Cullenbine,rf	5	1	3	0	Schalk,2b	4	2	2	3
Greenberg,lf	5	1	1	0	Dickshot,lf	4	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	3	2	2	0	Cuccinello,3b	3	2	0	0
York,1b	4	1	12	0	Baker,3b	1	0	0	1
Maier,3b	4	3	0	2	Hockett,cf	4	0	2	0
Swift,c	4	3	3	0	Michaels,ss	4	0	2	4
Trout,p	4	2	1	1	Tresh,c	4	0	2	1
					Grove,p	1	0	0	2
					Ross, p	0	0	0	1
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
	39	17	27	8		*38	9	24	12

*Reynolds batted for Grove in fourth. Curtright batted for Ross in seventh and Nagel batted for Johnson in ninth.

CHICAGO	003	000	000—3
Detroit	212	020	10*—8

Runs—Chicago: Moses, Farrell, Schalk; Detroit: Mayo, Cullenbine, Trout, Cramer [2], York, Maier [2]. Runs batted in—Farrell, Schalk, Cullenbine, Cramer, Mayo, Maier [2], Swift [2], Trout. Errors—Mayo, Webb. Two base hits—Cullenbine, Farrell, Mayo, Cramer. Three base hits—Cramer, Maier. Double plays—Michaels to Schalk. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 8. Struck out—Trout, 3; Johnson, 2. Base on balls—Grove, 1. Hits—Grove, 9 in 3 innings; Ross, 5 in 3; Johnson, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Grove. Time—1:58. Umpires—Boyers, Summer and Rue. Attendance—11,651.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, Mich., July 28—The White Sox who in their 20 previous innings of work were able to assemble only one run, stepped up their scoring tempo this afternoon but it netted only another bounce back among their old pals in the second division. The bounce was given by the pace setting Tigers who did an 8 to 3 job in behalf of the illustrious Paul Trout's ninth victory, a result that shoved the local lads to four games ahead of the pursuing Washington Senators.

Possibly as a hint that they have decided it is time for them to quit fooling around in the pennant race, the Tigers didn't show much consideration for Orval Grove and his nine victories. They brought about his retirement after three innings, the net of their attack against him being nine hits and five runs, all of this before 11,651 customers, bringing the paid total this far in the season to 602,082. What happened after Grove departed concerned Buck Ross and John Johnson.

Grove's Troubles Start Early

Grove had only to face Skeeter Webb, the Tigers lead-off man, in the first inning to learn that it was going to be an unpleasant afternoon. Webb singled, was forced by Ed Mayo and Roy Cullenbine doubled, Mayo scoring. Cullenbine made the plate when Doc Cramer tripled. The Tigers' second also brought forth three hits but all were singles so only one run counted. Trout, who is quite proud of his batting, singled after two were out. Hits by Webb and Mayo sent him home, making it 3 to 0 against the Dykes' boys, but they awakened quickly.

The Sox third didn't look like anything more than one of their customary innings until Wally Moses singled with two out. Kerby Farrell nicked Trout for a two bagger, Moses scoring. Le Roy Schalk singled and Farrell hiked home. Johnny Dickshot singled to place Schalk on third. Tony Cuccinello slapped a bounder over

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Call for Musicians

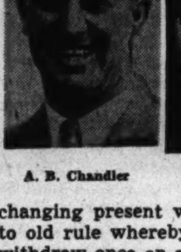
MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Soldiers' field the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Griffith Asks Quick Shift in Waiver Rule

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Clark Griffith today formally requested the major leagues to take immediate action on changing the present waiver rule, as a direct result of the Hank Borowy case.

The 75 year old owner of the Washington Senators wired Will Harridge, American league president:

"Strongly urge immediate telegraphic vote of major leagues on changing present waiver rule back to old rule whereby clubs can only withdraw once on a player."


A. B. Chandler

Clark Griffith

He also intimated that Baseball Commissioner A. B. [Happy] Chandler might have grounds for action under the commissioner's power to handle anything "detrimental to baseball."

Chandler to Study Case

Chandler said that he will find out the facts to see if any subterfuge was involved for his personal guidance. His study will not be in the form of an official investigation, however, he said.

Chandler disclosed that he talked with Griffith about another matter

[Continued on next page, column 8]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	56	32	.636	....
St. Louis	53	38	.582	4½
Brooklyn	51	39	.567	6
Pittsburgh	48	45	.516	10½
New York	49	46	.516	10½
Cincinnati	40	45	.471	14½
Boston	41	49	.456	16
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	34

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago .... 8; Cincinnati 3
[Called end of eighth inning, rain.]
Brooklyn .... 2; Boston 1
New York .... 2-8; Philadelphia 1-2
St. Louis .... 2; Pittsburgh 0

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY
Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Phila.
Pittsburg at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	49	36	.576	....
Washington	45	40	.529	4
New York	44	40	.524	4½
Boston	45	42	.517	5
CHICAGO	44	43	.506	6
St. Louis	41	42	.494	7
Cleveland	42	43	.494	7
Philadelphia	30	54	.357	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit .... 8; Chicago 3
Boston .... 6; Washington 2
Cleveland .... 6; St. Louis 2
Philadelphia at New York, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Detroit. *St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston. *Phila. at New York.
*Double header.

RAIN FLOODS TAM O' SHANTER'S GREENS; DROWNS OUT GOLF CIRCUS

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

J. Pluvius, the notorious disrespecter of sports contests, was the winner in yesterday's third rounds of the All-American golf tournament at the Tam O' Shanter Country club. Along about 2:30 p. m. this pesky character began to do his worst with a series of hard showers which put 12 greens under water, and forced tournament officials to postpone the third 18 holes in all three divisions—open, amateur, and women's.

The decision to move the third round over to today, with the fourth and final regular round set for tomorrow, canceled all scores, notably those of the 59 players who had finished the full round in the open. This procedure of erasing scores is regular, most recent local precedent being the Chicago Open of 1938, when the entire first round was postponed by an electrical rainstorm, rubbing out a 67 by Ernie Harrison.

Mr. May Speaks—Enough!

The chief mystery of the day was the announcement by George S. May, maestro of the All-American circus, calling off the third round in the women's division. The ladies had teed off first, playing thru sunshine and finishing out their side of the show with nary a drop of rain on their pretty heads.

It was assumed that their scores would be permitted to stand, since the weather had not interfered at any time with their play. Several innocent citizens inquired about the postponement of the distaff contest, but the only satisfaction they received from George was, "I have spoken. It's off, and they'll play again tomorrow." Mr. M. has introduced many innovations in his five year career as golfing entepreneur, but the postponement of the women's tournament and the cancelation of their scores is a striking departure in the frequently inexplicable doings at Tam o' Shanter.

Cancels 33 By Nelson

The postponement of the third round of the Open event was made by officials of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, as per its regular contracts with all tournament sponsors. This was done with the approval of all the players, including Byron Nelson, the 36 hole pacemaker, who added a first nine of 33 in yesterday's washed-out chore. Byran toiled in the rain from the third tee to the ninth green, and joined his rivals in agreeing that the Tam course was entirely unplayable.

One of the more philosophical parties around the clubhouse last evening was tall Joe Zarhardt, 40 year old Norristown [Pa.] professional, who had jumped into the early 54 hole lead by posting a 69 for a three-quarters aggregate of 209, seven under par, and two strokes ahead of the first finishers. As he sat for a haircut in Tam's barbershop, and watched the rain beat on the windows of same, he allowed that he still had the 140 and perchance there might be another 69 in his bag today.

Others who resigned themselves to a day of wasted labor were Ralph Guldahl, author of a record equaling 65 on Friday, who had 72 yesterday for a 211; Willie Goggin and Mike Turnesa with 212s; Joe Kirkwood with 213; Ky Laffoon and Sgt. Jim Ferrier with 216s, and Johnny Gibson and Gibby Sellers with 217s.

Thus the status of the open leaders reverts to Friday night, with the following 36 hole tabluation:

Nelson, 134; Sgt. Dutch Harrison, Guldahl, and Sam Snead, all with 139s; Zarhardt, Vic Ghezzi, Goggin, Jug McSpaden, Flight Officer Frank Shanahan, and Dale Morey, all with 140s.

None of the swingers in the amateur brigade who teed off last on yesterday's time schedule was able to finish nine holes. The 36 hole leaders going into today's third 18 are Flight Officer Stranahan of Fort Myers, Fla., and Art Doering of Denver, each with 36 hole counts of 140, Doering having caught Stranahan with a second round of 67; Bob Cochran, St. Louis, 144; Freddie Haas Jr., New Orleans, 146, and Bill Hyndman, Philadelphia, 148.

Dot Germain Leads Women

The women's division, transacted completely and legitimately under the normal pre-May rules of golf, still is led by Dot Germain of Philadelphia, Western Amateur champion and runnerup for the All-American title last year.

Dot, who had gone into the third round with a five shot lead over Lt. Patty Berg and Dot Kielty of Los Angeles, still enjoys this advantage as the result of the quaint cancellation. If yesterday's scores had been permitted to stand, she would have been only two to the good over Miss Kielty and last year's winner, Betty Hicks of Tam o' Shanter, the latter rallying for a 77 and a 236 which left her only two shots away. The standing is Miss Germain, 153; Miss Kielty, 158; Lt. Berg, 158, and Miss Hicks, 159.

WILLIAM BLAKE, TRIBUNE SWIM OFFICIAL, DIES

Funeral services for William A. Blake, 75, 4532 N. Bernard av., who died late Friday afternoon, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the funeral home at 3903 N. Lincoln av. Masonic services will be conducted by the Garden City lodge, of which Mr. Blake was a member. Burial will be in Eden cemetery.

William A. Blake

Mr. Blake served for many years as a timer for the Silver Skates races and THE TRIBUNE's swimming meet and was a member of The Tribune Athletic association. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

116 to Race in Tribune Swim Finals Today

BY WILFRID SMITH

One hundred and sixteen boys and girls, including champions from Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin as well as from Chicago and Illinois, will compete in the 16th annual Chicago 100 yard swimming championship meet this afternoon in California park, 3901 N. California av. These contestants, competing in 10 age classes, are survivors of four sectional meets held last week.

The finalists will report at 1:30 this afternoon and the first semifinal event will start at 2 p. m. Class C, for boys 15 and 16 years of age, apparently will have the fastest group of free style swimmers. In this division are Bill Pohl, representing the St. Louis, Mo., Y. M. C. A., Ozark A. A. U. champion; Robert Gibe, Lane Tech, Chicago, and Jerry Smith of the Kenosha, Wis., Youth Foundation.

Pohl swam 100 yards in one minute with no serious opposition to qualify from the Sherman park meet. Gibe had a qualifying mark of 57 4-10 seconds the next day in California park and Smith, another preliminary winner in the same pool, swam the distance in 59 8-10 seconds.

All Awarded Medals

Gold, silver, and bronze medals—the same awards since the Chicagoland races were started in 1930 by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.—are the awards for first, second and third places, respectively, in each of the 10 finals. All qualifiers already have been awarded gold medals and each of the hundreds of youngsters who completed his 100 yard test in the trials, has received a bronze souvenir button.

Another swimmer representing St. Louis is Jean Marie Lutyens who won the Class B Chicagoland title last year. She will compete in Class C since champions are not permitted to defend their titles but may advance to the next age group. This rule automatically bars the Class E winners each year.

Kenosha has the largest number of qualifiers including Dorothy Schwartz, 1944 Class C winner. Twelve Kenosha swimmers qualified at two sectional meets. The team

[Continued on page 4, column 5]

KNOCKDOWN IS SECOND IN MUD BEFORE 25,000

Detroit Star Leads All the Way

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Charles T. Fischer's Spy Song, favorite of a crowd of 25,000 storm-conscious spectators, made the 16th running of the $71,300 Arlington Futurity a runaway victory yesterday at Washington Park. The Detroit-owned sensation, ridden by Jockey Steve Brooks, scored by five lengths over Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Knockdown as John Marsch's Mighty Story took the show in a field of 11 juveniles.

Spy Song's convincing victory was the third of his short career, marked by a pair of smashing triumphs, one by six lengths and the other by 12, and it netted the Detroit automobile body manufacturer $58,650. It also brought to an end the monopoly on Arlington Futurities held by Marsch, the Chicagoan whose Occupation, Jezrabel, and Free For All had won the six furlong event the last three times.

Conditions Are Terrible

The race was run in the rain and on a track made sloppy by a downpour earlier in the afternoon, a storm which broke from angry black skies during the running of the third race. Only the start and finish of that race were visible to the patrons.

Despite the off track, Spy Song went the distance in 1:12 as he took the lead shortly after the start and held it without question all the way around. His lead of five lengths never varied.

The Indian Rock stable's Inroc, ridden by Johnny Adams, broke out of his No. 1 post position in front, but Spy Song was right with him and before they had gone 50 yards had taken a half length lead over Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank as Inroc dropped out of contention. Fighting Frank, with George South up, held on momentarily or until Doug Dodson sent Knockdown after the fleeing leader.

Safe Reward Runs Fourth

At the half mile marker Spy Song had built up his five length advantage. Knockdown was second, three lengths in front of Fighting Frank with Inroc fourth and the rest of the field strung out. As the band hit the stretch it still was Spy Song, Knockdown, Fighting Frank, and Inroc with Mighty Story making his move from eighth place under Billy Bailey's guidance. The Marsch colorbearer came down the stretch with plenty of speed but could catch only one of the leaders, Fighting Frank.

Safe Reward, ridden by George Woolf and owned by the Californian, Norman W. Church, made up a lot of ground with Mighty Story and took the fourth money of $1,500.

Spy Song paid $5.60, $4 and $2.60; Knockdown rewarded his backers with $5.80, and $3. Mighty Story paid $2.40. Second place was worth $7,000 to the Maine Chance farm, while Marsch received $3,500 for Mighty Story's third place.

Winner Collects $8,025

The afternoon's secondary feature, the $10,000 added Grassland handicap, a mile and furlong event on the turf course, went to Lan Sidell's Layout, ridden by Adams. Layout, coupled with St. Jock in the betting, won by half a length from L. H. Thompson's Mighty Lucky in a 10 horse field. Brink and Carr's Jamerica took third place.

The race was worth $8,025 to the winner which paid $17.20, $8.40, and $6 in the mutuels. Mighty Lucky returned $14.80 and $8.60, and Jamerica's show price was $8.60.

Adams opened the card with a three length victory aboard Richmond Jac [$7.40], and with Don Dodson's triumph on Joe's Choice [$7.40] in the second the daily double paid $34.40.

The mutuel handle was $1,615,453.

GATES CLICK; 74,607 INCREASE IN ASSOCIATION

Coumbus, O., July 28 (AP)—President George M. Trautman announced today that paid attendance in the American association thru games of July 26 was 812,341, an increase of 74,607 over the same period last year. The 1944 total at that date was 737,734.

Trautman said Louisville, St. Paul and Indianapolis have recorded the greatest attendance gains. In 35 appearances at home Louisville has played to 156,661 cash customers.

Kansas City's paid attendance already is 25,000 ahead of the total for all of last year.

ARLINGTON FUTURITY CHART

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SIXTH RACE—Purse $30,000 added. Six furlongs. Two year olds. The Arlington Futurity. Net value to winner, $58,650; second, $7,000; third, $3,500; fourth, $1,500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SPY SONG [S. Brooks]	122	8	2	1½	1⁵	1⁵	1⁵	Dixiana	1.80
§KNOCKDOWN [D.Dodson]	122	7	5	4¹½	2⁵	2⁵	2³½	MaineChanceFarm	7.20
MIGHTY STORY [W.Bailey]	122	3	7	8¹½	8¹	8³	3ⁿˢ	JohnMarsch	2.40
†SAFE REWARD [G.Woolf]	119	2	11	10³	10³	7ʰᵈ	4¹	N.W.Church	15.60
FIGHTING FRANK [South]	122	5	4	2ʰᵈ	3³	3³	5ⁿᵏ	Mrs.L.Donovan	9.00
§STAR PILOT [O.Grohs]	122	11	6	3⁵	5³	6³	6⁴	MaineChanceFarm	7.20
‡ISLAM PRINCE [E.Guerin]	122	6	9	9³	9³	5½	7³	J.B.Theall	26.90
INROC [J.Adams]	122	1	1	5¹	4¹½	4ʰᵈ	8¹½	IndianRocksStab.	6.70
ALAMOND [B.Strange]	119	10	8	7³	6½	9³	9³	A.C.Ernst	40.70
†JONO [K.Knott]	122	4	3	6	7³	10³	10³	J.B.Theall	26.90
†PLUCKY LEA [A.Bodiou]	122	9	10	11	11	11	11	N.W.Church	15.60

†Norman W. Church entry. ‡J. B. Theall entry. §Maine Chance farm entry.

Time, :22 4-5, :46 2-5, 1:12. Mutuels paid: Spy Song, $5.60 straight, $4.00 place, $2.60 show; Knockdown, $5.80 place, $3.00 show; Mighty Story, $2.40 show.

Owned by Dixiana; trained by J. C. Hopkins. Went to post at 4:51½. Off at 4:51½. Start good. Won easily, place driving.

SPY SONG had speed, drew out after a quarter, was shaken up in the stretch to forestall his stopping and won with something left. KNOCKDOWN was well placed from the beginning, was vigorously handled and held on well. MIGHTY STORY lacked early speed, rallied after a half mile and closed well.

More Than a Football Game!

The best football talent will compete in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30 in the 12th annual All-Star game between the Collegians and Green Bay Packers. A thrilling game? Yes, but much more than that! It has all the excitement and color which goes with a gigantic sports event. This you will catch when you enter the lake front stadium. Get your tickets now at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn St. Prices:

~~$6.60~~ ~~$5~~ ~~$3.60~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

CARDS, BARRETT BLANK PIRATES, 2 TO 0, ON 3 HITS

It's St. Louis Hurler's 13th Victory

St. Louis, Mo., July 28 (AP) — Charles [Red] Barrett held the Pirates to three hits tonight as the Cardinals gained a 2 to 0 triumph, thus scoring their third straight victory over the Pittsburgh club. It was Barrett's 13th successful mound performance of the season.

The Cardinals scored first in the fourth when George Kurowski tallied on Emil Verban's fly. In the sixth Buster Adams singled and scored on Johnny Hopp's hit.

Ken Gables, seeking his seventh victory, yielded seven hits in seven innings and was relieved by Al Gerheauser in the eighth. Score:

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Saltzgaver,2b	4	0	4	2	Bergamo,rf	4	0	3	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	0	1	Schoend'st,lf	4	2	1	0
Russell,lf	4	0	3	0	Adams,cf	4	1	4	0
Elliott,rf	4	1	1	0	Kurowski,3b	2	1	1	2
J.Barrett,cf	3	0	8	0	Hopp,1b	3	2	9	1
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	4	0	O'Dea,c	4	0	4	0
Handley,3b	3	0	0	0	Verban,2b	3	0	3	3
Lopez,c	1	0	2	2	Marion,ss	3	1	1	5
Salkeld,c	1	0	2	0	C.Barrett,p	3	0	1	0
Gables,p	2	0	0	1					
Gerheaus'r,p	0	0	0	0					
	•31	3	24	6		30	7	27	11

•Gionfriddo batted for Gables in the eighth.

Pittsburgh ....000 000 000— 0
St. Louis......................000 101 00•— 2

Runs—St. Louis: Adams, Kurowski. Runs batted in—Verban, Hopp. Errors—Kurowski, Gustine. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, Hopp. Sacrifice—Kurowski. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Gables, 1; Gerheauser, 1; Barret, 2. Struck out—Gables, 3, Gerheauser, 2; Barrett, 4. Hits—Gables, 7 in 7 innings; Gerheauser, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gables. Umpires, Sears, Dunn and Barr. Time—1:33 attendance—9,242 [paid].

GIANTS WIN TWICE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 28 (AP)—Backed by some sterling pitching, the New York Giants dealt the Philadelphia Phillies a double licking today, winning the opener in a tight pitching duel, 2 to 1, and taking the second game, 8 to 2.

Van Mungo gained his 11th triumph in the opening contest, yielding six hits in seven innings. Ace Adams made his 42d appearance in the eighth after the big right hander tired.

Big Ernie Lombardi was the star in the opener, his pair of singles accounting for both New York scores.

With every player in the lineup except Phil Weintraub hitting safely, the Giants routed three Philly hurlers in the final behind a 14 hit attack. Jack Brewer spaced 10 hits for his fourth triumph.

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Mallory,rf	2	0	1	0	Mott,ss-2b	4	1	0	6
Treadway,rf	3	1	2	0	Antonelli,3b	4	0	0	2
Hausmann,2b	1	1	5	4	Wasdell,lf	2	2	5	0
Lockman,cf	5	1	0	0	Di Maggio,cf	4	1	2	0
Gardella,lf	4	2	2	0	Crawford,rf	3	1	1	0
Lombardi,c	4	2	5	2	Dinges,1b	3	1	12	1
Weintraub,1b	4	1	10	0	Seminick,c	2	0	3	0
Kerr,ss	4	0	1	3	Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0
Jurges,3b	4	2	0	0	Daniel,2b	2	0	1	1
Mungo,p	2	0	1	0	Flager,ss	1	0	1	2
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	Kraus,p	1	1	1	1
					Karl,p	2	0	1	1
	•34	10	27	9		†31	7	27	14

•Kluttz batted for Mungo in eighth. †Monteagudo batted for Seminick in sixth, Powell batted for Mancuso, Triplett batted for Karl, and Foxx batted for Mott in ninth.

New York..........................000 110 000—2
Philadelphia.....................000 001 000—1

Runs—New York: Hausmann, Gardella; Philadelphia: Wasdell. Runs batted in—Lombardi [2], Dinges. Two base hits—Weintraub, Dinges. Three base hit—Gardella. Stolen bases—Treadway, Hausmann. Sacrifice—Crawford. Double plays—Kerry to Hausmann to Weintraub; Mott to Daniel to Dinges; Mott to Flager to Dinges. Left on bases—New York, 11; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Mungo, 4; Adams, 1; Kraus, 3; Karl, 3. Struck out—Mungo, 4; Kraus, 1; Karl, 1. Hits—Mungo, 6 in 7 innings; Adams, 1 in 2; Kraus, 4 in 3; Karl, 6 in 6. Passed ball—Seminick. Winning pitcher—Mungo. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires — Stewart, Ballanfant, and Magerkurth. Time—2:17.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Treadway,rf	5	1	0	0	Mott,ss-2b	5	2	2	3
Ha'smann,2b	4	3	3	6	Antonelli,3b	4	1	1	0
Lockman,cf	4	2	1	0	Triplett,lf	4	2	3	0
Gardella,lf	6	1	1	0	Di Maggio,cf	3	0	2	0
Wintraub,1b	4	0	12	1	Crawford,rf	4	1	3	1
Kluttz,c	3	2	3	0	Dinges,1b	4	1	7	0
Kerr,ss	5	2	5	3	Spindell,c	2	1	1	0
Jurges,3b	4	2	1	4	Flager,ss	1	1	2	0
Brewer,p	4	1	1	2	Daniel,2b	2	0	5	1
					Seminick,c	2	1	1	0
					Mauney,p	1	0	0	2
					M'nteagudo,p	1	0	0	1
					Leon,p	[illegible]	0	0	1
	39	14	27	16		•35	10	27	9

•Wasdell batted for Spindell in sixth and Powell batted for Leon in ninth.

New York..........................102 110 300—8
Philadelphia.....................001 000 001—2

Runs—New York: Treadway [2], Hausmann [2], Gardella, Kluttz, Kerr, Jurges; Philadelphia: Mott, Flager. Runs batted in—Gardella [2]; Kluttz, Kerr, Brewer, Hausmann, Lockman [2]; Triplett, Powell. Errors—Crawford, Spindell, Daniel. Two base hits—Kerr, Brewer, Dinges, Seminick. Stolen bases—Dinges, Hausmann, Kluttz. Sacrifices—Lockman [2]; Brewer. Double plays—Jurges to Hausmann to Weintraub; Kerr to Hausmann to Weintraub; Crawford to Flager. Left on bases—New York, 14; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Mauney, 2; Monteagudo, 4; Brewer, 2; Leon, 1. Struck out—Brewer, 3; Monteagudo, 1. Hits—Mauney, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; Monteaguido, 4 in 3 1/3; Leon, 4 in 2 1/3. Losing pitcher—Mauney. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—2:10. Attendance—2,824.

DODGERS BEAT BRAVES

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—Brooklyn staved off a ninth inning rally by Boston today to win the second game of their current four game series, 2 to 1, and deal the Braves their seventh straight setback.

Hal Gregg gained credit for his 13th triumph, but failed to go the route. He was relieved by Vic Lombardi in the ninth with two out and two runners on base. After Lombardi passed two batters to force a run over the plate, Cy Buker took over and the game ended when Bill Ramsey lined to Frenchy Bordagaray, leaving three runners on the basepaths.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Wietelm'n,ss	4	2	2	3	Stanky,2b	2	0	3	3
Workman,3b	3	2	1	2	Rosen,cf	4	1	1	0
Holmes,rf	3	1	0	0	Galan,1b	4	1	9	2
Medwick,lf	3	1	0	0	Walker,rf	3	2	1	0
Ramsey,lf	1	0	0	0	Olmo,lf	3	1	3	0
Gillenw't'r,cf	3	1	2	0	Bord'g'ay,3b	3	0	2	3
Shupe,1b	4	0	10	1	Sandlock,c	3	0	6	0
Hofferth,c	4	0	3	1	Basinski,ss	2	1	2	3
Drews,2b	3	1	4	3	Gregg,p	1	0	0	2
Tobin,p	3	0	1	2	Lombardi,p	0	0	0	0
†Nieman	1	1	0	0	Buker,p	0	0	0	0
	•33	8	24	12		25	6	27	13

•Culler batted for Drews in ninth.
†Batted for Tobin in ninth.

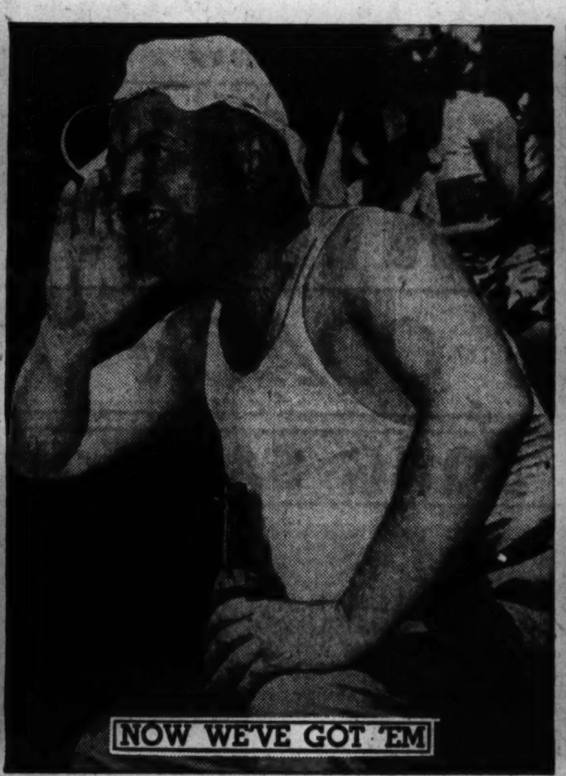
Boston ....000 000 001—1
Brooklyn ....001 100 00•—2

Runs—Boston: Nieman; Brooklyn: Rosen, Basinski. Runs batted in—Olmo, Holmes. Errors—Bordagaray, Basinski, Wietelmann. Two base hit—Medwick. Sacrifices—Gregg [2]. Double plays—Wietelmann to Drews to Shupe; Stanky to Basinski to Galan; Basinski to Stanky to Galan; Shupe [unassisted]. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Tobin, 3; Gregg, 5; Lombardi, 2. Struck out—Tobin, 3; Gregg, 3. Hits—Tobin, 6 in 8 innings; Gregg, 9 in 8 2-3; Lombardi, none in no innings [pitched to two batters]; Buker, none in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Pinelli, Conlan, and Boggess. Time—2:07. Attendance—5,115 paid.

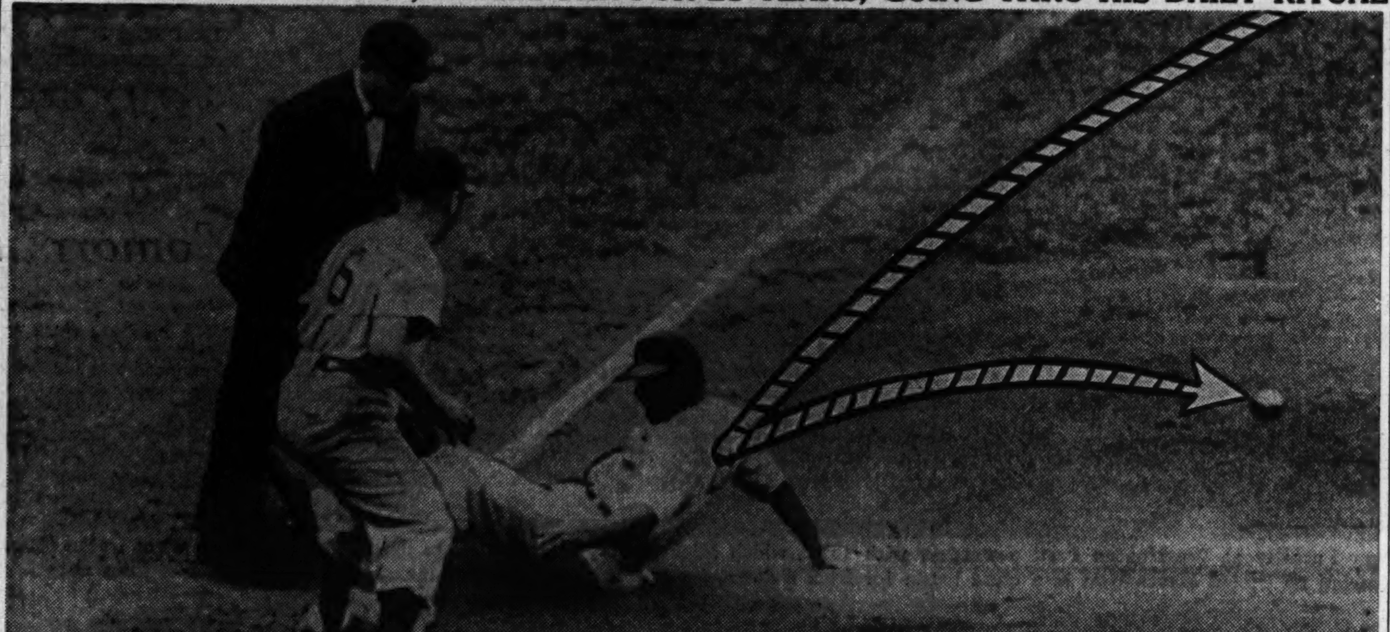
Pauline Betz, Mrs. Cooke Enter Longwood Meet

Brookline, Mass., July 28 (AP) — Pauline Betz, women's national singles champion, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former national titlist, have entered the women's invitation tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket club, starting Aug. 14.

THE BLEACHER FAN—BASEBALL'S MOST COLORFUL SPECTATOR



OSCAR SEVON, A CUBS FAN FOR 28 YEARS, GOING THRU HIS DAILY RITUAL IN WRIGLEY FIELD BLEACHERS



Third Baseman Steve Mesner of the Cincinnati Reds taking a quick look around for the ball that had just caromed off Phil Cavarretta's back as the latter slid safely into third base yesterday afternoon in Wrigley field. The Cubs' first baseman reached third on a single by Andy Pafko. Beans Reardon is the umpire. [TRIBUNE Photos]

INDIANS DEFEAT BROWNS, 6-2, ON 4 RUN SEVENTH

Cleveland, O., July 28 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians blasted two St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits today to win by 6 to 2, to move into a virtual tie with the league champions for sixth place.

With the Browns leading 2 to 1 in the seventh, Mickey Rocco hit a home run over the right field wall, scoring behind Dutch Meyer. Cleveland counted two more that inning to sew it up, and added another in the eighth as Jack Kramer suffered his ninth defeat. The victory was the 11th for Allie Reynolds, who held the Browns to six hits.

The Browns went into the lead in the second inning with a lone run on singles by Vern Stephens, Milt Byrnes, and Gene Moore. Cleveland tied it in the fourth when Lou Boudreau singled, took second on Frankie Hayes' sacrifice, and came home on successive infield hits by Felix Mackiewicz and Al Cihocki.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Gutt'ridge,2b	4	0	5	3	Meyer,2b	5	2	4	3
Kreevich,cf	4	0	1	0	Rocco,1b	5	3	4	0
McQuinn,1b	4	1	8	2	Seerey,rf-lf	4	2	3	0
Stephens,ss	3	1	0	2	Heath,lf	3	1	3	0
Byrnes,lf	3	2	1	0	O'Dea,rf	1	0	2	0
Christman,3b	4	0	0	3	Boudreau,ss	3	2	3	3
Moore,rf	4	2	1	1	Hayes,c	3	1	3	1
Hayworth,c	3	0	8	0	M'ckiewicz,cf	4	1	2	1
Kramer,p	2	0	0	2	Cihocki,3b	4	3	3	2
Zoldak,p	0	0	0	0	Reynolds,p	3	0	0	1
	•32	6	24	13		36	15	27	11

•Schultz batted for Hayworth in ninth.

St. Louis.........................010 001 000—2
Cleveland ....000 100 41•—6

Runs—St. Louis: McQuinn, Byrnes; Cleveland: Meyer, Rocco, Seerey, Heath, Boudreau, Cihocki. Runs batted in — Moore, Cihocki, Byrnes, Rocco [2], Boudreau, Hayes, Meyer. Errors—Christman, Reynolds, Boudreau. Two base hit—Byrnes. Home run—Rocco. Sacrifices—Hayes, Boudreau, Reynolds, Stephens. Double play—Meyer to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls — Kramer, 1; Reynolds, 2. Struck out—Kramer, 5; Reynolds, 3. Hits—Kramer, 12 in 6⅔ innings; Zoldak, 3 in 1⅓. Losing pitcher — Kramer. Umpires — Weafer, Grieve, and Pipgras. Time—2:00. Attendance—5,000.

RED SOX, 6; SENATORS, 2

Boston, Mass., July 28 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators, 6 to 2 today as Jim Wilson held the visitors to three scattered singles, altho twice he walked three men in succession.

After three men walked in the fifth with one out, Buddy Lewis drove in Al Carrasquel with a long fly to Johnny Lazor.

The other Washington run came in the eighth when Lewis singled and scored on Joe Kuhel's fly.

The Red Sox got three runs in the third. Bob Johnson scored the first run on Lazor's double after walking. Lazor brought the second on Dolph Camilli's triple and the first baseman scored with the third on Newsome's sacrifice.

Washington	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	3	2	3	0	Lake,ss	1	0	0	1
Myatt,2b	3	0	1	3	Bucher,3b	5	1	1	1
Lewis,rf	3	1	0	0	Metkovich,cf	3	1	2	0
Clift,3b	2	0	4	2	Johnson,lf	2	1	7	1
Kuhel,1b	3	0	11	0	Lazor,rf	4	1	5	0
Binks,cf	4	0	1	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	8	0
Torres,ss	4	0	1	4	Newsome,2b	2	0	2	3
Guerra,c	4	0	3	1	Holm,c	4	0	2	0
Pieretti,p	1	0	0	2	Wilson,p	3	1	0	0
Carrasquel,p	0	0	0	1					
Ullrich,p	0	0	0	0					
	•29	3	24	13		28	6	27	6

•Layne batted for Carrasquel in seventh. Zardon batted for Ullrich in ninth.

Washington ....000 010 010—2
Boston ....003 201 00•—6

Runs—Washington: Lewis, Carrasquel; Boston: Lake [2], Bucher, Johnson, Lazor, Camilli. Runs batted in—Lewis, Kuhel, Lazor, Camilli, Newsome, Metkovich [3]. Error—Lazor. Two base hits—Lazor, Metkovich. Three base hit—Camilli. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Pieretti to Torres to Kuhel; Johnson to Camilli. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Pieretti, 6; Carrasquel, 2; Ullrich, 1; Wilson, 7. Struck out—Pieretti, 2; Ullrich, 1; Wilson, 2. Hits—Pieretti, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; Carrasquel, 1 in 2 2-3; Ullrich, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel, Passarella, Stewart. Time—2:00. Attendance—6,992.

49,500 to See Negro All-Star Game Today

Negro baseball's greatest players and 49,500 fans will converge in Comiskey park this afternoon at 3 p. m. for the 13th edition of the East vs. West all-star baseball game. The series is tied at six and six as a result of West victories the last two years.

The East stars come from the six teams of the Negro National league and the West's from the six Negro American league clubs. The West, managed as in 1944 by W. S. Welch of the Birmingham Black Barons, will rely for victory on a great pitching staff composed on Leroy [Satchel] Paige, Gentry Jessup, Verdel Mathis, Gread McKinnis, Eugene Bremer, and Lazarus Medina, and on such robust hitters as Alec Radcliffe, Neil Robinson, Art Wilson, Jackie Robinson, Ed Steele, Lloyd Davenport, and Art Wilson.

The East's offense is built around the great home run twins of the Homestead Grays — Catcher Josh Gibson and First Baseman Buck Leonard. They will be assisted by Jerry Benjamin, Willie Wells, Roy Campanella, Rogelio Linares, Gene Benson, and others. Manager Vic Harris of the Homestead Grays, East pilot, also will have superb pitching available from Martin Dihigo, Bill Byrd, Roy Welmaker, Bill Ricks, and Tom Glover.

Greatest records in the East-West series have been compiled by Radcliffe, Gibson, Leonard, Neil Robinson, Willie Wells, and Paige. Radcliffe's batting average for 10 games is .553, Gibson's .538 for seven, Leonard's .300 for eight, Robinson's .500 for seven, and Wells' .269 for seven contests.

The starting lineups and squads follow:

East All-Stars	West All-Stars
Benjamin, Homst'd, cf	Wilson, Birmingham, 2b
Austin, Philadel'a, 2b	J. Robinson, K. C., ss
Wells, Yankees, ss	Davenport, Clevel'd, lf
Leonard, Homstead, 1b	Radcliffe, Cin.-Ind., 3b
Gibson, Homstead, c	Steele, Birmingham, rf
Benson, Philadel'a, lf	N. Robinson, M'phis, cf
Linares, Cubans, rf	Ware, Cleveland, 1b
Watkins, Newark, 3b	Trouppe, Cleveland, c
Dihigo, Cubans, p	Mathias, Memphis, p

Umpires—Blueitt, McCrary, Ward and Harris. East All-Stars: Pitchers—Byrd and Glover, Baltimore; Welmaker, Homstead, and Ricks, Philadelphia. Catcher—Campanella, Baltimore. Substitutes—Mackey and Pearson, Newark; Martinez, Cubans; Barker, Yankees. Manager Vic Harris, Homstead.

West All-Stars: Pitchers—Paige and McDaniels, Kansas City; Jessup and McKinnis, Chicago; Medina, Cincinnati-Indianapolis, and Bremer, Cleveland. Catcher—Brown, Memphis. Substitutes—Carzires, Cleveland; Pennington and Douglas, Chicago; Lockett, Birmingham. Manager—W. S. Welch, Birmingham.

IRISH WIN OVER LOCKBOURNE, 4-2, ON 3 RUN SECOND

Notre Dame, Ind., July 28—[Special]—Notre Dame opened a two-game series this afternoon with Lockbourne army air base of Columbus, defeating the visitors by a 4 to 2 score. Johnny Hilbricht, 17 year old freshman, making his first start for the Irish, held the fliers to six hits, two of which came in the last inning.

A three run second inning clinched the game for the Irish. After a walk to Ken Cave, who started off the inning, Pete Koblosh, Bill Dioguardi and Hilbricht singled in succession to score the trio of runs. Johnny O'Connor, Lockbourne's left fielder, was responsible for both of his team's runs. Score:

Lockbourne A. A. B...100 100 000—2 6 1
Notre Dame ....130 000 000—4 8 4

Batteries—Telford and Harden; Hilbricht and Dioguardi.

WOODS ON ACTIVE LIST

Boston, Mass., July 28 [AP]—The Boston Red Sox said today that Pitcher George Woods, who has been on the voluntary retired list, has been placed on the active roster.

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS

INDUSTRIAL softball stars from the leagues sponsored by the Division st., Lincoln-Belmont, and North av.-Larrabee Y. M. C. A.s will collaborate again Sunday, Aug. 19, in their annual All-Star program. As has been the case in the past, each association will pick two all-star teams from its league members and these will meet in three games under the lights in Weber park.

The Division st. representatives have won all four of the games in which they have participated in the last two years and already are making plans to add a couple more victories to this perfect record. The procedure followed in picking the all-star teams varies a little in each of the three groups. The Division st. method is for each club in the league to nominate three of its members for the squad.

The Division st. league last week completed the first round of its schedule with Eicor, Inc., topping the list and thereby earning the right to oppose the second half winner in a post-season championship contest. Poster Products was second, followed by Thordarson Electric, Ekco Products, Hammond Instrument, Henry Valve, Simpson Optical, and Lion Manufacturing.

Regrouping of League Is Hard on First Half Winner

The West Suburban Industrial league's second round softball schedule is providing all the thrills that had been anticipated. This is the league which operated for the first half of the season in two sections of six teams each, with the three top clubs in each group being thrown together for the last half and the six second division clubs making up a new league of their own.

The Amertorp Bombers, who topped their own division for the first half of the campaign and then beat the Danly Machines, champions of the other section, in a play-off game, have been finding the going plenty rough in the second half and have been spending their time in the second division of the winners' league.

Danly Men, Motorola Girls Win in Feature Games

The Chicago Affiliated Recreation association softball league had a field night Thursday in Rock-Ola stadium in connection with its regular schedule. It was Danly-Motorola night, with the men's teams from those two plants meeting in the feature game. Danly won that one, 8 to 4, but the Motorola girls salvaged a little prestige for their company by beating J. P. Seeburg corporation, 13 to 7, in a preliminary contest. The other game on the program resulted in a 9 to 3 triumph for Haber Screw Machine Products over National Mineral.

The Buda company in Harvey last week opened an intra-company golf tournament program which will run until September. First there will be a series of 18 hole matches between teams representing the four Buda plants. These will continue until Sept. 6. The annual all-plant tournament is scheduled for Sept. 16 at the Glen Eagles club, with Gary Gonlag as chairman. Buda also will be represented by a team in the annual Harvey Industrial Golf tournament at the Navajo Country club on Aug. 26.

TROUT, TIGERS TRIUMPH, 8 TO 3, OVER WHITE SOX

[Continued from first sports page]

second and Mayo knocked it down, his effort netting him only an error from the official scorer, Schalk scoring to tie the count for the moment.

3 Tigers Add 2 More Runs

Grove had one Tiger disposed of in the home third before becoming involved in a series of happenings that culminated in two runs. Cramer drew a pass and Rudy York got into the spirit of the thing by singling. Bob Maier also singled, Cramer scoring and York taking third. The latter than scored on a single by Bob Swift. Unfortunately Trout couldn't prolong the rally. He slammed a line drive toward left but in some way Cass Michaels got hold of the thing and doubled Maier off second to end the inning.

After getting thru the fourth on one hit, Ross yielded four of such in the fifth, two scoring. Cramer started this eruption with a double and York would have had at least a hit of such dimension if Moses hadn't leaped up and consummated a catch in front of the right field screen, Cramer going to third. Maier singled to score Cramer and Maier counted on singles by Swift and Trout. The latter's pride was injured when Tresh picked him off first base. In the seventh Maier tripled off Johnson's southpawing and scored the last run when Swift singled.

OAK PARK NINE BEATS PEORIA IN 1ST OF SERIES, 6-5

Peoria, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Oak Park of Chicago won the opening game of a best two of three series for the Illinois American Legion baseball championship by defeating East St. Louis, 6 to 5, in a 15 inning game here today.

The Chicago representative in the annual tournament won in the sixth extra inning when Herbie Ray, a pinch hitter, tripled and came home on Toot Tuttle's single.

Gene Dartt of East St. Louis was the hitting star of the game, however, with a two run homer in the fourth among the four hits he smashed out in six times at bat. The score:

Oak Park..000 300 000 101 001—6 13 3
E. St. Louis.000 201 000 101 000—5 13 5

Batteries—Hoffman, H. Adams [10] and Ford; Haas and G. Adams.

GREAT LAKES AND GORSICA DEFEAT MUSKEGON, 6 TO 1

After playing four other positions, Johnny Gorsica was called on to pitch yesterday afternoon, and he gave up only three hits as the Great Lakes Bluejackets won their 22d victory of the season, defeating the Outwin Zephyrs of Muskegon, Mich., 6 to 1, at the naval training center.

It was the first game Gorsica had pitched in six weeks.

Muskegon ....000 010 000—1 3 4
Great Lakes.........103 000 20•—6 9 4

Batteries—Samuels and White; Gorsica and Cooper.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[Includes Games of Thursday, July 26]

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Boston	2980	341	793	37	36	.266
New York	2853	387	759	40	34	.266
CHICAGO	2824	326	717	10	34	.254
Washington	2910	318	732	13	65	.252
Cleveland	2794	290	687	30	15	.246
Detroit	2803	287	681	31	35	.243
St. Louis	2854	307	688	35	18	.241
Philadelphia	2968	265	698	24	14	.235

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cleveland	83	12	2227	929	69	.979
Detroit	106	4	2262	1035	78	.977
St. Louis	61	4	2282	914	79	.976
Boston	108	9	2412	1100	92	.974
Philadelphia	95	6	2344	1121	103	.971
CHICAGO	79	2	2262	1024	108	.968
Washington	70	24	2330	1011	111	.968
New York	96	5	2216	958	113	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Players in 10 or More Games

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Dubiel, N. Y.	33	8	14	1	4	.424
Johnson, Chi.	5	1	2	0	1	.400
Heath, Clev.	146	31	51	7	23	.349
Schultz, St. L.	21	1	7	0	7	.333
Cuccinello, Chi.	277	38	90	2	26	.325
Lazor, Bos.	145	14	47	2	27	.324
Milosevich, N. Y.	22	3	7	0	6	.318
Case, Wash.	324	18	102	1	22	.315
Estalella, Phil.	308	37	96	8	39	.312
Lake, Bos.	218	44	68	8	25	.312
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	340	63	105	4	38	.309
Stephens, St. L.	301	52	93	14	43	.309
Zardon, Wash.	109	10	33	0	12	.303
Haefner, Wash.	43	5	13	0	2	.302
[illegible]						

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]			[illegible]		
Newhouser, Det.	15	6	Black, Phil.	2	3
Bevens, N. Y.	9	4	Ryba, Bos.	2	3
Gromek, Cleve.	11	5	Carrasq'l, Wash.	2	3
Borowy, N. Y.	10	5	Orrell, Det.	2	3
Christ'pher, Phil.	11	6	Bagby, Clev.	4	8
O'Neill, Bos.	7	4	W. Wilson, Det.	1	2
Wolf, Wash.	10	6	West, St. L.	1	2
Dietrich, Chi.	5	3	Page, N. Y.	1	2
Lee, Chi.	11	7	Papish, Chi.	1	2
Grove, Chi.	9	6	Caster, St. L.	1	2
Barrett, Bos.	3	2	Smith, Clev.	3	7
Jakucki, St. L.	10	7	Zuber, N. Y.	2	5
Pieretti, Wash.	9	7	Newsom, Phil.	5	13
Donald, N. Y.	5	4	Niggeling, Wash.	3	8
Reynolds, Clev.	10	9	Gassaway, Phil.	2	7
Kramer, St. L.	8	8	Harder, Clev.	1	3
Overmire, Det.	7	7	Knerr, Phil.	2	7
Haynes, Chi.	5	5	Bonham, N. Y.	2	8
Hausmann, Bos.	5	5	Gerkin, Phil.	0	10
Flores, Phil.	4	4	Terry, Bos.	0	4
Klieman, Clev.	4	4	Heflin, Bos.	0	4
Gettel, N. Y.	4	4	Henry, Clev.	0	3
Berry, Phil.	4	4	Holborow, Wash.	0	1
Holling'th, St. L.	4	4	Houtteman, Det.	0	1
Ullrich, Wash.	1	1			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[Includes Day Games of Thursday, July 26]

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
CHICAGO	3032	439	860	37	34	.284
Pittsburgh	3147	473	875	40	39	.278
New York	3271	421	905	70	19	.277
Brooklyn	3204	493	888	39	48	.277
St. Louis	3127	457	864	38	29	.276
Boston	3202	485	866	63	48	.270
Cincinnati	2861	302	719	23	49	.251
Philadelphia	3165	358	778	35	28	.246

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
CHICAGO	72	2	2414	1032	70	.980
St. Louis	91	4	2390	928	73	.978
Cincinnati	78	4	2235	972	78	.976
New York	68	2	2479	1112	96	.974
Boston	81	4	2544	1056	111	.970
Pittsburgh	85	5	2433	1075	112	.969
Brooklyn	87	4	2448	980	136	.962
Philadelphia	79	7	2447	1095	157	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Players in 10 or More Games

	Ab	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Starr, Pitt.-Chi.	3	1	2	0	1	.667
Cuccurullo, Pitt.	5	2	3	0	1	.600
Holmes, Bos.	375	84	138	16	74	.368
Gables, Pitt.	11	1	4	0	0	.364
L. Waner, Pitt.	11	4	4	0	0	.364
Rosen, Brk.	378	74	126	8	50	.362
Lockman, N. Y.	87	9	31	1	10	.356
Saltzgaver, Pitt.	79	16	28	0	7	.354
Cavarretta, Chi.	332	68	117	4	64	.352
Heusser, Cin.	43	9	15	1	6	.349
Sandlock, Brk.	72	7	25	1	10	.347
Olmo, Brk.	345	50	118	8	79	.342
O'Brien, Pitt.	112	16	38	0	15	.339
Gerheauser, Pitt.	36	2	12	0	6	.333
[illegible]						

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]			[illegible]		
Buker, Brklyn.	4	1	Feldman, N. Y.	8	9
Passeau, Chi.	10	3	Dasso, Cinc.	4	5
Strincevich, Pitt.	10	4	Davis, Brklyn.	7	9
Brecheen, St. L.	5	2	Tobin, Bost.	9	12
Wyse, Chi.	14	6	Heusser, Cinc.	6	8
Gregg, Brklyn.	12	6	Emmerich, N. Y.	3	4
Mungo, N. Y.	10	5	Chipman, Chi.	3	4
Burkhardt, St. L.	10	5	V.Lombardi, Brk.	5	7
Vandenberg, Chi.	4	2	Donnelly, St. L.	5	7
Kraus, Phila.	2	1	Andrews, Bos.	6	9
Prim, Chi.	7	4	Lee, Phil.-Bos.	4	6
Bar'tt, Bos.-St.L.	12	7	Wilks, St. L.	4	6
Derringer, Chi.	10	6	Hutch'gs'n, Bos.	2	3
King, Brklyn.	5	3	Sproull, Phil.	3	5
Erickson, Chi.	5	3	Logan, Bos.	3	6
Sewell, Pittsb.	11	7	Mauney, Phil.	2	4
Pfund, Brklyn.	3	2	Cuccurullo, Pitt.	1	2
Herring, Brklyn.	3	2	Starr, Pitt.-Chi.	1	2
Dockins, St. L.	3	2	Fischer, N. Y.	2	6
Karl, Phila.	7	5	Lisenbee, Cin.	1	3
Hansen, N. Y.	4	3	Javery, Bos.	1	3
Walters, Cinc.	9	7	Judd, Phila.	1	3
Hutchings, Bos.	5	4	R.Barrett, Phil.	4	14
Creel, St. L.	5	4	Gerheauser, Pitt.	2	8
Voiselle, N. Y.	11	9	Ken'dy, Ph.-Cin.	2	8
Butcher, Pittsb.	8	7	Rescigno, Pitt.	1	4
Roe, Pittsb.	7	7	Schanz, Phil.	1	9
Adams, N. Y.	6	6	Wyatt, Phila.	0	7
Byerly, St. L.	4	4	Jurisich, St. L.	0	2
Fox, Cinc.	4	4	Leon, Phil.	0	2
Beck, Cinc.-Pitt.	4	4	Scott, Phil.	0	2
Seats, Brklyn.	4	4	Warneke, Chi.	0	1
Brewer, N. Y.	3	3	Modak, Cinc.	0	1

EX-MACON COACH NAMED HEAD AT ARKANSAS STATE

Macon, Ill., July 28 [Special]—James [Ike] Tomlinson, for nine years athletic director at Macon High school, has been named athletic director and head football and basketball coach at Arkansas State college in Jonesboro, Ark.

Tomlinson coached at New Mexico State college, Silver City, N. M., after leaving here. Arkansas State has a plant capable of taking care of 2,000 students and is making elaborate plans for the post-war athletic boom, he says.

Minor Leagues

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	62	38	.620	St. Paul	47	49	.490
Indpls.	62	38	.620	Mpls.	43	56	.434
Louisville	57	46	.553	Columbus	44	58	.431
Toledo	46	43	.517	Kas. City	37	60	.381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 2.
Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 3.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Toronto at Syracuse, postponed.
Montreal at Newark, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

GRIFFITH URGES QUICK SHIFT IN WAIVER CLAUSE

[Continued from first sports page]

and Griffith mentioned the Borowy case, but "nothing was said about it being detrimental to baseball."

Borowy, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, was sold yesterday to the Chicago Cubs of the National league for an estimated $100,000 and several players after American league clubs waived on him.

Griffith then led criticism of the deal. He said it was "detrimental to the welfare of the [American] league;" that the waiver rule was "lousy anyway," and criticized Larry MacPhail, Yankee head, saying MacPhail should be fairer to the American league.

Asked for It Before

Terming the Borowy case "without precedent in baseball," Griffith told a reporter he asked for a change in the waiver rule at last winter's meeting. Had it been adopted then, the Borowy incident would not have happened, he said.

Under the existing rule, waivers may be asked on a player any number of times, Griffith said, adding that club owners "don't claim star players because you know you're not going to get them . . . they'll be withdrawn."

Borowy slipped out of the American league, he said, because the Yankees "have been asking waivers on everybody on their club."

"The commissioner could come into this in that it affects both leagues in two tight pennant races," he said.

MAC PHAIL SOUNDS OFF

New York, July 28 (AP)—Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, said today the complaint of Clark Griffith of Washington on the sale of Pitcher Hank Borowy to the Chicago Cubs was pretty silly and that the Senator owner would not have spent $100,000 for the player "with the Queen Mary thrown in."

A few hours after the deal yesterday Griffith said "this Borowy case will bring a waiver showdown. . . . The Yankees have been asking waivers on everybody on their ball club trying to get somebody out of the league. You don't claim their star ball players because you know you are not going to get them."

MacPhail answered: "The Yanks requested waivers on Borowy just twice in three years. The last waiver request was on Mr. Griffith's desk for four days. If he was interested in purchasing Borowy's contract, all he had to do was to claim him or get on a phone and make us an offer."

'IT'S O. K.,' HARRIDGE

So far as President Will Harridge of the American league is concerned, the baseball deal that brought Hank Borowy, Yankee pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs was perfectly in order.

While reverberations were booming all around both the American and National leagues yesterday, Harridge quietly reviewed the sale of one of the American league's ranking pitchers to a first place National league team, and said in an interview:

"That transaction was perfectly in order. Waivers were asked on Borowy, and there were no takers. Those waivers expired a week ago Friday [July 20] and the Yankees were perfectly free to deal for the sale of Borowy with any team under baseball law.

"It is hard to understand why other club owners in the league would let a pitcher like Borowy be waived out of the league, but there were no claims. In fact, I think congratulations are in order for Jim Gallagher [vice-president and general manager of the Cubs] for being on his toes and taking advantage of the opportunity to add Borowy to his pitching staff."

BRATTON TO RISK WINNING STREAK IN BARNUM BOUT

Joey Barnum, Los Angeles welterweight, will try to snap Johnny Bratton's winning streak of six straight victories in an eight round bout in Marigold outdoor arena tomorrow night. Barnum, stablemate of Jimmy Doyle, who recently defeated Tommy Bell in Cleveland, has scored 20 victories in 25 professional contests.

Benny Droll, Peoria middleweight, and Curly Denton, Cincinnati, who fought to a draw last week, will meet in a return bout of six rounds in a secondary feature. Roy Lewis, Muncie, Ind., junior welterweight, is paired with Jimmy Martin, former Golden Gloves and Catholic Youth organization boxer, in an additional six round event.

Four rounders will bring into action Gene Roberts, Danville, Ill., featherweight, and Spider Thomas, also a Golden Gloves product from Muncie, Ind.; Dickie Miller, junior lightweight of Peoria, and Ted Christie, and Douglas Jordan, Chicago 160 pounder, and Ted Newsome.

Frankie Talaber, north side heavyweight wrestler, will be one of the entrants in a mat tournament in White City tomorrow night.

STENGEL SAYS HE HAS NO BID TO LEAD YANKS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28 (AP)—If General Manager Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees has been doing any casting about in the last few days for a possible successor to Joe McCarthy as manager of his baseball club, he hasn't cast his line in the direction of Casey Stengel—says Casey.

Stengel, the former chieftain of the Boston Braves who now is managing the Yankees' Kansas City farm in the American association, denied today that he had been on the receiving end of any offers to succeed McCarthy.

Stengel has been one of the most talked about candidates to move into the third base coaching box at Yankee stadium in the event McCarthy's health forces him to resign permanently.

IT'S GOT THAT SWING, BUT IT DON'T MEAN A THING

Golfing at the Tam o' Shanter Country club was strictly for fun yesterday, in evidence of which witness this approach to the 18th green by Dorothy Germain in the Women's Open. She finished to hold the 54 hole lead, with all players in, but the scores for the day were wiped out when the Men's All-American Open was broken up by rain. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Dorothy Kielty (left), Dorothy Germain, and Betty Hicks (right) at Tam o' Shanter yesterday. Miss Kielty and Miss Hicks were tied for second place at the end of 54 holes of play, Miss Hicks having shot a 77 in the last 18 holes. But it all went for nothing because of the rain, and the round will be played over today. [TRIBUNE Photo]

BARTZEN, FLAM ARE FAVORITES IN TENNIS MEET

Play in National Tourneys to Start Tomorrow

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 28 [Special]—A total of 106 players will compete in the Junior and Boys National Tennis tournament at Kalamazoo college starting Monday. A complete bracket of 64 players in the junior division and of 42 in the boys division were announced today.

Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., drew top seeding in the junior division ahead of Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., who recently won the National Interscholastic title and a week ago defeated Bartzen in the River Forest tournament. Bartzen, however, recently reached the semi-finals in the National Clay courts tourney.

The six other seeded players in their order behind Bartzen and Flam are Richard Savitt, Bayonne, N. J.; Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Cal.; Herbert [Buddy] Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Tom Molloy, Panama City, Fla.; Sidney Swartz, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Don Hamilton, Burbank, Cal.

Mouledous Is Top Seeded.

Six players were seeded in the boys' division, led by Richard Mouledous, New Orleans, La., who recently won the River Forest boys' title. George Gentry, La Jolla, Cal., was ranked as number two. Others of the six in order are Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, O.; Jack Turpin, Dallas, Tex.; Steve Potts, Memphis, Tenn., and Vincent Schneider, Los Angeles, Cal.

Because of the 42 entries in the boys division, the first round of play will have only nine matches and only two of the seeded players, Richard-Mouledous and Steve Potts will see action in the opening round. The junior opening round also will be played Monday. Doubles are slated to be started on Wednesday with drawings to be made Tuesday night. The pairings:

Juniors

Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., vs. Clarence Skau, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Richard Gnaedinger, River Forest, Ill., vs. Jack Thommen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bill Landin, Evanston, Ill., vs. Robert King, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Jack Wamsley, Tulsa, Okla., vs. Don Lowenbein, San Francisco, Cal.; Tom Molloy, Panama City, Fla., vs. Jay Woldenburg, Highland Park, Ill.; Clinton Arbuckle, Clovis, Cal., vs. Richard Mechem, Topeka, Kas.; Tom Raleigh, Syracuse, N. Y., vs. Charles Schaaf, Highland Park, Ill.; Diehl Mateer, Ardmore, Pa., vs. Bob Herman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Cal. vs. Gene Buckowicke, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Johnson, University City, Mo., vs. Andy Moses, Dowagiac, Mich.; Fred Scribner, Forest Hills, N. Y., vs. Edgar Chew, El Paso, Tex.; Sam Daniels, Grand Rapids, Mich., vs. Bob Redfearn, Highland Park, Ill.; Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Frank Berger, Cleveland, O.; Malcolm Fox, Baltimore, Md., vs. Erwin Busiek, Springfield, Mo.; Kent Holman, Oak Park, Ill., vs. Bill Schneeback, Cincinnati, O.

Robert Doll, Tampa, Fla., vs. Fletcher Desautes, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., vs. Tom Owens, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eddie Jones, Columbus, O., vs. Frank Barger, El Paso, Tex.; James Bicknell, Garden City, N. Y., vs. Ralph Haverfield, Columbus, O.; Harry Little, Pittsburgh, Pa., vs. Walter English, Hamtramck, Mich.; Don Hamilton, Burbank, Cal., vs. Don Schuessler, St. Louis, Mo.; Jason Morton, Richmond Heights, Va., vs. Robert Edwards, Indianapolis, Ind; Victor Braden, Monroe, Mich., vs. Dean Mathey, Princeton, N. J.

Don Vought, Neenah, Wis., vs. Bob Willner, Los Angeles, Cal.; Richard Savitt, Bayonne, N. J., vs. Alex Hetzeck, Hamtramck, Mich.; Herbert Hentzen, Milwaukee, Wis., vs. Don Seiffert, Chicago; G. Wm. Turner, Narragansett, R. I., vs. Frank Wamsley, Tulsa, Okla.; Wally Bostick, Seattle, Wash., vs. Ed Davis, Baton Rouge, La.; Buddy Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. John Lohsteeter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Erickson, Rockford, Ill., vs. Leonard Steiner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Kennedy, Grosse Pointe, Mich., vs. Gil Shea, Los Angeles, Cal.; Grant Golden, Chicago, vs. MacDonald Mathey, Princeton, N. J.

BOYS

George Gentry, Lajolla, Cal., bye; John Magee, Baltimore, Md., bye; Ben Sobieraj, St. Louis, Mo., bye; Wm. Long, Jackson Heights, N. Y., bye; Walter Schnyder, Forest Hills, N. Y., bye; Keston Deimling, River Forest, Ill., bye; John Webb, Toledo, O.; Dick Norris, Milwaukee, Wis., bye; Jack Turpin, Dallas, Tex., bye; James Farrell, Kalamazoo, Mich., bye; Harry Laser, Chicago, Ill., bye; Don Ewald, Louisville, Ky., vs. Alan Fischl, Long Island, N. Y.; Steve Potts, Memphis, Tenn., vs. Bill Bastian, Gary, Ind.; Herbert Karren, San Antonio, Tex., vs. David Maxwell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Devoe, Gary, Ind., vs. Don Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.; E. W. Eisendrath, Highland Park, Ill., vs. Richard Cain, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Richard Mouledous, New Orleans, La., vs. Curtis Beusman, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Yates, Chevy Chase, Md., vs. Ben Bishop, St. Louis, Mo.; Bud Igel, Bellevue, Ky., vs. Joe Friedman, Woodmere, N. Y.; Dob Dunbar, Kalamazoo, Mich., vs. William Forrey, Lansdowne, Pa.; Charles Steinke, La Grange, Ill., bye; Gilbert Bogley, Chevy Chase, Md., bye; Tom Boys, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Dixon Osburn, Dallas, Tex., bye; A. W. Trabert, Cincinnati, O., bye; John Collem Jr., Baltimore, Md., bye; Ken Green, Kalamazoo, Mich., bye; Tom Lewyn, Scarsdale, N. Y., bye; Vincent Schmieder, Los Angeia, Cal., bye; Don Yates, Ann Arbor, Mich., bye; James Orwin, Kalamazoo, Mich., bye; Si Spangle, Menasha, Wis., bye.

Herbie Flam Wins Western Junior Tennis

Detroit, Mich., July 28 (AP)—Herbie Flam, 16 year old Beverly Hills, Cal., high school boy, today won his seventh successive tennis championship this year by defeating his doubles partner, Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals of the western junior tournament.

Flam lost only one set in wading thru six straight matches to the western title. He has not been defeated this year.

Richard Mouledous of New Orleans, seeded first, won the western boys' title with an easy 6-1, 6-1 verdict over Jack Turpin, Dallas, Tex.

Mouledous lost only 13 games in winning every one of a dozen sets in his six matches here.

Both winners left immediately for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will compete in the national junior and boys' tournament next week. Flam is seeded second in the national event behind Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Mouledous is No. 1 in the boys' event.

Herbert Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Tom Malloy, Panama City, Fla., took the junior doubles championship by beating Flam and Stewart in straight sets, 6-4, 9-7, 6-2.

Mouledous teamed with Keston Deimling, River Forest, Ill., to beat George Gentry, La Jolla, Cal., and Vincent Schmeider, Los Angeles, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, for the boys' doubles.

SPEEDBOATS TO COMPETE IN LAKE REGATTA TODAY

Outboard and inboard speedboats will compete in a regatta today at Channel Lake, four miles west of Antioch, Ill., under sponsorship of the Antioch Lions club. First race on the measured one mile course will be at 2 p. m. Runabouts and hydroplanes representing the Chain of Lakes Boat club, Outboard club of Chicago, Milwaukee Speedboat club, and Badger State Outboard association, will race.

Commodore Al Gallert of the Chain of Lakes club will drive Art Strand's runabout, Lady Bug, champion E class boat the past four years. Gus Gundstrom's new Viking will be driven by William Larson. Harry Brasel's class C outboard runabout, C-Dust, winner in its class at the Fox Lake regatta last year, will also compete.

SPEARS LEAVES MARYLAND; TO QUIT COACHING

College Park, Md., July 28 (AP)—Dr. Clarence E. [Doc] Spears, whose 28 year football coaching career has taken him from the Ivy league to the far west and Big Ten—and spots in between—today announced his resignation as University of Maryland coach to enter the practice of medicine.

Spears, who guided some of Minnesota's greatest elevens and developed Bronko Nagurski, the great Gopher full back, will leave about mid-August for a month's vacation, H. C. Byrd, university president, said.

No Hint of Successor

Spears' resignation will become effective Oct. 1, two days after Maryland opens a nine game schedule against Guilford [N. C.] college here Sept. 29.

"I have not the slightest thought as to his successor," Byrd said.

Spears, a graduate of Dartmouth and Rush Medical college, Chicago, did not disclose his future position beyond the fact it was connected with a large out of state hospital.

Spears succeeded Clark Shaughnessy at Maryland on April 1, 1943, for his seventh coaching job.

Wins 28 at Minnesota

His gridiron career began at Dartmouth in 1917. He coached at West Virginia from 1921 to 1924; Minnesota, 1925-1929; Oregon university, 1930-1931; University of Wisconsin, 1932-1935, and University of Toledo, 1936-1943.

At Minnesota his teams won 28 games, lost nine, and tied three. At West Virginia his record was 29 victories, six defeats, and three ties, and at Wisconsin, 13 victories, 17 losses, and two ties. Maryland won but one game last season.

Spears' Maryland teams have suffered from lack of civilian material during the war years.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 28 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's games, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York [2]—Black [2-3] and Gerkin [0-10] or Newsom [5-13] vs. Zuber [2-5] and Gettel [4-4] or Bonham [2-9].

St. Louis at Cleveland [2]—Hollingsworth [4-4] and Shirley [5-7] vs. Bagby [4-7] and Harder [1-3].

Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich [5-3] vs. Benton [8-2].

Washington at Boston—Niggeling [3-8] vs. O'Neill [7-4].

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Brooklyn [2]—Logan [3-6] and Andrews [6-9] vs. Seats [4-4] and Herring [3-2].

New York at Philadelphia [2]—Feldman [8-9] and Emmerich [3-4] vs. Schanz [1-9] and Barrett [4-14].

Cincinnati at Chicago [2]—Bowman [8-4] and Kennedy [2-5] vs. Vandenberg [4-2] and Wyse [14-6].

Pittsburgh at St. Louis [2]—Sewell [11-7] and Strincevich [10-5] vs. Byerly [4-4] and Dockins [3-2].

Golf Scores

THE winner in the class A 18 holes medal play handicap event at Indian Hill yesterday was R. D. Huszagh with an 82—10—72. Other winners: B—J. C. Harding, 91—17—74; C—F. S. Colburn, 89—19—70, and H. D. Pettibone, 94—24—70; D—W. S. Elliott, 112—27—85.

BEVERLY

In the first round of play for the club championship, Ben Stevenson beat N. C. Phillips, 5 and 4.

CALUMET

Final results in play for the President's trophy follows: A—J. W. Evans beat C. E. Cattell, 2 up; B—E. L. Claussen beat C. J. Boyd, 2 and 1; C—S. E. Hastings beat Larry Wilcox, 3 and 2.

EDGEWATER

Jack Hafner Sr. scored an 81—18—63 to finish 8 up in the match play versus par event. L. D. Cavanaugh ended 4 up with a medal score of 88—23—65.

EXMOOR

The medal play handicap event for classes A and B was won by J. R. Browning with a 38—41—79—10—69, while classes C and D went to H. W. Murray, with 45—48—93—23—70.

HINSDALE

Felix Caruso beat Lloyd Bither, 4 and 3, in the finals for the President's trophy.

KNOLLWOOD

Among the leading qualifiers for the club championship were David Luick, 83; W. C. Kurz, 83, and Lew King, 83. Because of the rain yesterday, the qualifying round will be completed today.

LA GRANGE

Ball sweepstake winners were F. B. McElroy, 82-16-66; J. M. Morris, 79-10-69, and C. Scranton, 79-10-69.

OLYMPIA FIELDS

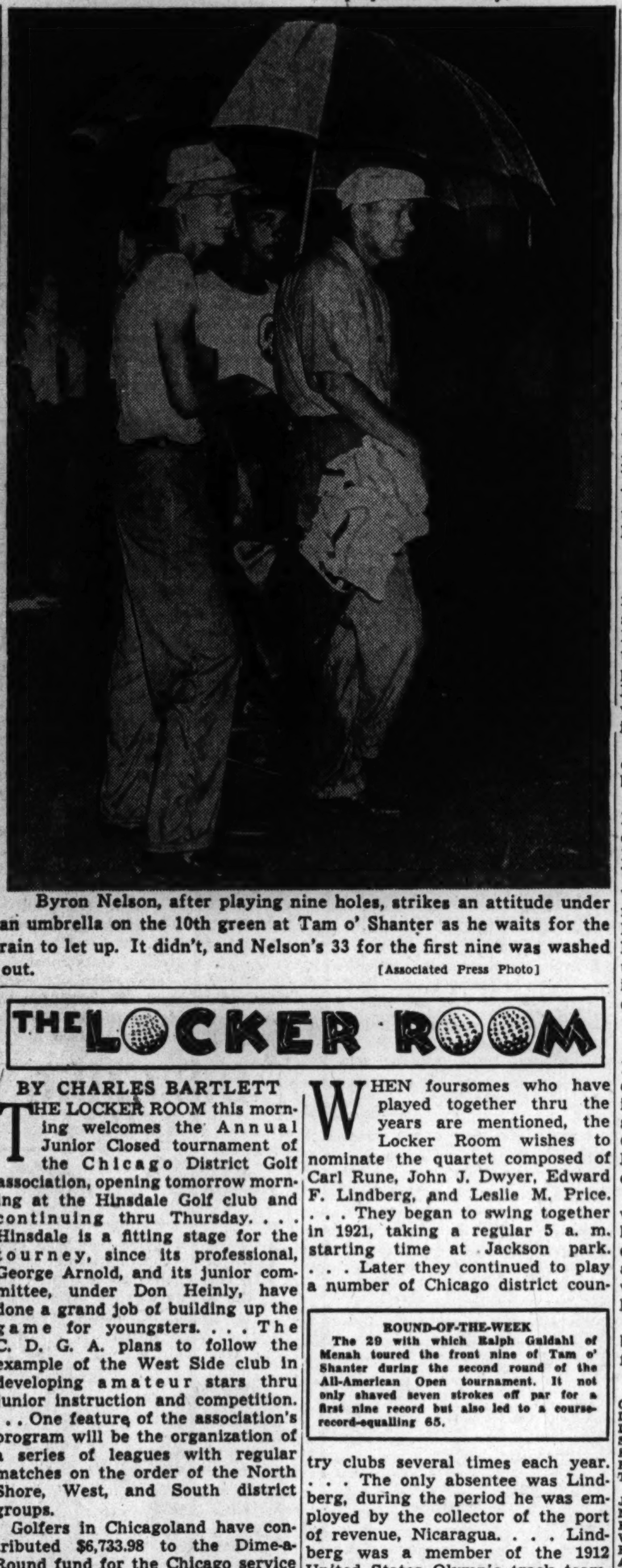
There were two matches played in the third round of the two ball championship on the No. 2 course. H. R. Deubel and Dick Hall beat Nels Hendrickson and Charles Ohlson, 2 and 1, and B. A. Geier and J. E. Sandmeyer beat A. J. Riffle and W. J. Ross, 3 and 2.

SKOKIE

The Half-Way cup was won by Hal Brainard with a 77—11—66. He was also the leader in the ball sweepstakes, and other winners were D. D. Brown, 96—28—68; Doug Schwantes, 87—19—68; Paul Sweazea, 80—12—68, and Muler Rogers, 85—17—68.

WESTMORELAND

In the third round of play for the President's trophy the leaders were Charles Burlingame, 78—9—69; Paul Cook, 81—12—69, and Stewart Richmond, 81—11—70.



Byron Nelson, after playing nine holes, strikes an attitude under an umbrella on the 10th green at Tam o' Shanter as he waits for the rain to let up. It didn't, and Nelson's 33 for the first nine was washed out. [Associated Press Photo]

THE LOCKER ROOM

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

THE LOCKER ROOM this morning welcomes the Annual Junior Closed tournament of the Chicago District Golf association, opening tomorrow morning at the Hinsdale Golf club and continuing thru Thursday. . . . Hinsdale is a fitting stage for the tourney, since its professional, George Arnold, and its junior committee, under Don Heinly, have done a grand job of building up the game for youngsters. . . . The C. D. G. A. plans to follow the example of the West Side club in developing amateur stars thru junior instruction and competition. . . . One feature of the association's program will be the organization of a series of leagues with regular matches on the order of the North Shore, West, and South district groups.

Golfers in Chicagoland have contributed $6,733.98 to the Dime-a-Round fund for the Chicago service men's centers. . . . Paul Corbett, chairman of the campaign, has announced an intensive drive beginning this week, designed to top last year's total contribution of $15,319. . . . The plan, inaugurated by Thomas G. McMahon, past president of the C. D. G. A., already has produced $25,319.26 during its first two years. . . . Under the energetic leadership of Supt. George T. Donoghue, the Chicago park district courses have raised $4,302.24.

SHOT OF THE WEEK

The shot which Paul Sparks of St. Louis played left handed with a putter from the bridge in front of the 18th green at Tam o' Shanter. It enabled him to qualify for the All-American amateur tournament with a 74.

County Forest Preserves Help with Collections

The Cook county forest preserve courses have collected $163.24. . . . The leading contributors to date are: Jackson park, $1,580.39; Waveland, $1,116.53; Marquette park, $922.85; Columbus park, $682.47; Westmoreland, $700; Oak Park, $645.50; Beverly, $481.50, and Midlothian, $225. . . . With the season approaching August, other private clubs had better join in this worthwhile effort, else the drive will fall short of last year's total.

Clarence M. McCarter, president of the Lincoln Park Golf club, recently scored the second ace of his career at Big Oaks. . . . He knocked in a five iron at the 162 yard eighth. . . . Fifteen years ago, he brought down an ace at Big Oaks' 133 yard 17th. . . . Mohawk Country club is now being operated by the Branigar corporation, 134 S. La Salle st.

WHEN foursomes who have played together thru the years are mentioned, the Locker Room wishes to nominate the quartet composed of Carl Rune, John J. Dwyer, Edward F. Lindberg, and Leslie M. Price. . . . They began to swing together in 1921, taking a regular 5 a. m. starting time at Jackson park. . . . Later they continued to play a number of Chicago district country clubs several times each year. . . . The only absentee was Lindberg, during the period he was employed by the collector of the port of revenue, Nicaragua. . . . Lindberg was a member of the 1912 United States Olympic track team, and was on the winning 1,600 meter relay team. . . . He also placed third in the 400 meters. . . . They recently celebrated their 25th year as a unit by teeing off together in the recently revived Frolic at Olympia Fields.

ROUND-OF-THE-WEEK

The 29 with which Ralph Guldahl of Menah toured the front nine of Tam o' Shanter during the second round of the All-American Open tournament. It not only shaved seven strokes off par for a first nine record but also led to a course-record-equalling 65.

A Hand for Herb Koepke, Tam o' Shanter Manager

Herb Koepke, newly appointed manager of Tam o' Shanter, rates eagles for the way he handled the position during the All-American tournaments during the last week. . . . The 41st Chicago city amateur tournament, grandpappy of all local fairway competitions, will be held at its longtime locale, Jackson park, from Aug. 6 thru 11. . . . The entry fee is $1.50, plus greens fees. . . . Jerry Reilly, president of the Jackson Park Golf club, announces that qualifying rounds will be held Monday, the 6th, with match play opening on the 7th. . . . Entries should be forwarded to the secretary, Jackson Park G. C., Chicago. . . . Times will be allotted as close to preferences as possible.

BUBBLING OVER, GUSTY LEAD IN STAR SLOOP RACE

Gusty and Bubbling Over, representing the Sheridan Shore and Chicago Yacht clubs respectively, yesterday captured races on the lake front in two series being held to choose Chicagoland's fastest Star sloops which will compete in the world championship regatta next month in New York.

Robert Rodgers and his partner, William Barber, sailed their Star yacht, Gusty, to first place in the Wilmette Star class fleet's race off Wilmette harbor. Their elapsed time for the 10 mile course was 2 hours, 37 minutes, and 5 seconds.

Gusty Has 37 Points

Gusty is leading the Wilmette fleet in the elimination races held so far, with 37 points. Step-N-Fetchit, Wilson Van Arsdale's entry, is second in the series with 34 points and Commodore Emerson Raymond's flagship, Dolphin, third with 33 points. Dolphin was second in yesterday's race, in 2:41:11.

Final race in the Wilmette fleet's elimination series is scheduled to be sailed today at 3 p. m.

Bert Williams sailed his sloop Bubbling Over to victory in the first of three elimination races sailed off Belmont harbor on the Chicago Yacht club's course. Jack Blakesley was crew. They covered the 12½ mile course in 2:29:37. Skipper Williams is defending the Southern Lake Michigan fleet title, which he used last year to compete in the international Star regatta off Chicago harbor.

Silver King Second

Silver King, owned by Dr. Florus Black of the Jackson Park Yacht club, was second to Bubbling Over, in 2:32:04, followed by another Jackson Park entry, Richard Stearns' Glider, in 2:37:15. Loch Lomond, Robert Cameron's Chicago Yacht club yacht, was fourth in 2:40:17.

Two of the competing sloops, Irving Hecht's Hermes and the Reinken-Coveney syndicate's Challenger, dropped their anchors to ride out a squall which hit them more severely than others in the fleet. Challenger finished the race.

The second race of the series will be held at 10 a. m. today, and the final at 3 p. m. Summaries:

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB

Star Class

Gusty, Barber-Rodgers	2:37:05
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond	2:41:11
Dauntless, Robert Parks	2:41:28
Step-N-Fetchit, W. Van Arsdale	2:48:38
High C, Donald Bergman	2:56:03
Pegasus, Robert Cossum	*
Triton, Dan Fletcher	*

Arrow Class

Jimac, James Bercaw	1:58:28
My Sin, Robert Hessler	2:04:55
Heavenly Days, Charles L. Floyd	2:06:24
Vanity, Don Piehl	2:12:20
Halcyon, Harold Brainard	2:23:28
Ardath, Uebel-Langtry	2:48:07
Diane, Clemens Storch	*
Smitty, Henry W. Smith	*
Merenie, Magie-Manierre	*
Merrily, Roy Best	*

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB

Star Class

Bubbling Over, Bert Williams	2:29:37
Silver King, Dr. Florus Black	2:32:04
Glider, Richard Stearns	2:37:15
Loch Lomond, Robert Cameron	2:40:17
Clam Car III., A. D. Dowrie Jr.	2:40:30
Eight Ball, Richard Napier	2:42:55
Skedaddle, Howard Black	2:50:28
Nutmeg, Warren Hedden	2:59:19
Hummer, Kenneth H. Bedell	3:04:20
Bonnie Lassie, Otis Duncan	3:05:40
Starlight, John Ruzich	3:07:14
Challenger, Coveney-Reinken	3:25:30
Hermes, Irving Hecht	*

*Did not finish.

Grand American to Open in Vandalia, O., Aug. 22

Dayton, O., July 28 (AP)—Officials of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America announced today the 1945 Grand American trapshoot again will be a three day affair and will be held Aug. 22, 23, and 24 in Vandalia.

Start C.D.G.A. Junior Meet Tomorrow

Henry Heinly of Hinsdale Golf club will defend his Junior Closed title when the C. D. G. A. Junior Closed championship opens tomorrow morning over the Hinsdale course. The qualifying round will be 18 holes of medal play, followed by match play from Tuesday thru Thursday. The competitors will play for the Alden B. Swift memorial trophy, C. D. G. A. medals, and war bonds and stamps.

The event is open only to junior members or sons of members of Chicago District Golf association member clubs. Entries will be accepted at the tee. The pairings and starting times follow:

9:00 a. m.—Bill Owen, La Grange; Duke Hill, Tam o' Shanter; Sam Stout Jr., Hinsdale.

9:05—Rodney Kroehler, Hinsdale; A. Pope Lancaster, La Grange; Robert F. Gysin, Elmhurst.

9:10—Dewey Fagerburg Jr., Hinsdale; Bill Gordon Jr., Tam o' Shanter; Dave Swain, La Grange.

9:15—Henry Heinly, Hinsdale; George Culp, Ridge; Bob Abrahams, Brookwood.

9:20—Miles Schlapik, Green Acres; Byron Patten Jr., Hinsdale; Sonny B. Cain, Idlewild.

9:25—Emil Weser, Tam o' Shanter; Joe Dempsey, Skokie; James C. Campbell, Edgewater.

9:30—Jerry Muter, South Shore; Jack Bassett, Tam o' Shanter; Richard A. Reeves, Sunset Ridge.

9:35—Dick Leonard, Skokie; Gerald M. Reaven, Idlewild; C. H. Reeves Jr., Sunset Ridge.

9:40—Perry Goldberg, Idlewild; Dick Smith, Beverly; Joe Cormack Jr., Skokie.

9:45—Martin E. Sodetz, Calumet; Alan Wolfley, Rockford; Chase Conover, Edgewater.

9:50—Jerry Whiston, Edgewater; Pat Rouse, Glen Flora; Donald Haxby, Midlothian.

9:55—Robert Haxby, Midlothian; Fred Iverson, Park Ridge; Robert Shetler, Ridge.

10:00—Philip Johnson, Ridge; Robert W. Cleveland, Youche C. C., Crown Point, Ind.

BASEBALL HEADS PLAN WELCOME FOR CAPT. LEWIS

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Buddy Lewis, discharged army air forces captain, will be welcomed home as a Washington Senator ball player in the Washington-Philadelphia American league game Tuesday night.

Lewis, veteran of nearly four years in service and 368 trips in the China-Burma-India theater as a transport pilot, returned to the Washington outfield in Boston Friday.

Connie Mack and Clark Griffith, presidents of the Philadelphia and Washington clubs, respectively, and Baseball Commissioner A. B. [Happy] Chandler will participate in the ceremonies as well as a high ranking air forces officer.

SILVER PIKE IS NEWEST NATURE GIFT TO ANGLERS

BY BOB BECKER

Of all the species of game fish in the middle west, the silver pike found in Minnesota is the only one that can be considered as rather new, and nature has developed it without any help from man. Minnesota anglers prefer to call it a silver muskie because that name has more fish appeal but this curious mutant or variation of the well known northern pike [pickerel in Illinois] is related to the northern and not to the muskie. As Dr. Samuel Eddy of the University of Minnesota points out, it should be known as silver pike.

When we were in St. Paul this spring we talked to Dr. Eddy about this true breeding variation of the northern pike. It began to appear in Minnesota lakes several years ago. The fish has the general characteristics of the regular northern pike, but lacks those whitish bean-shaped spots of the latter and other markings. In fact, the silver is usually colored a dark silver or gray, sometimes flecked with gold. The fins are finely speckled with black. Belletaine lake, near Nevis is well stocked with this new silver pike. During the last few years it has been propagated in the Nevis hatchery and planted in other lakes, so now the silver is fairly widespread.

Retains Pike Characteristics

Some time ago a silver was caught in the Detroit lakes of Minnesota. None had been planted there so it was a case of nature alone producing this variation in that area.

There isn't anything unusual about the fighting qualities of the silver pike, according to the reports from fishermen. That's to be expected for it's a northern with camouflage and puts up the same tough rugged battle that the northern is accustomed to give a bait caster. But it is an interesting development in game fish and the boys who go fishing in Minnesota naturally like to catch one of these silvers.

These silver pike in Minnesota lakes are a lot more accessible to fishermen this summer than the bass of the Mississippi river near Prairie du Chien, Wis. At least you can find the silvers in a lake whereas the boys on the Mississippi can't see the bass because of high water.

High Water Ruins Sport

We used to get some of the finest fly fishing for large mouths near Prairie du Chien that we ever enjoyed anywhere within 400 miles of Chicago. In the b. h. w. days [before high water] it was easy with a fly rod around Prairie du Chien. The water was clear in the bayous back from the river and there we found the bass around smartweed, under duckweed, and next to the willows.

But this wonderful fishing is no more. High water year after year has put the bass game out of business. Z. D. Brown, Prairie du Chien fly rod fisherman, wrote us last week that he didn't expect to see any good bass fishing this summer. When he wrote the river was at a nine foot stage and there was just a small area of clear water. One fisherman had been able to hook just a single bass in the course of a day's fishing.

SEEK PARSONS FOR TEN ROUND MILWAUKEE BOUT

Milwaukee, Wis., July 28 [Special]—Bill Parsons, Danville, Ill., welterweight, is being sought to replace Bobby Richardson of Cleveland in a 10 round bout against Jimmy Sherrer, Borchert field. Richardson's removal from the card today has caused Promoter Dave Beznor to postpone the show from Monday to Tuesday.

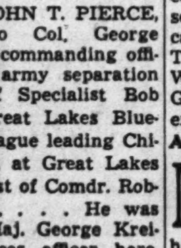
Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Great Lakes

THE Washington Senators will provide the opposition for Chief Specialist Bob Feller's Great Lakes baseball team on Constitution field here on Aug. 7. . . . The American leaguers better appear with their regular lineup if they expect to win. . . . Last Wednesday Feller, with perfect support from his teammates, defeated the Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0. . . . Chief Petty Officer Cy Nelson of Chicago, who is a swimming instructor at this naval training center, was at the public address system microphone.



Eddie Carnett

Eddie Carnett, former all-around player for the Chicago White Sox, who started the season with the Cleveland Indians, appeared in the Great Lakes lineup for the first time, performing at first base in his

Fort Sheridan

BRIG. GEN. JOHN T. PIERCE, successor to Col. George Cushman as commanding officer at this army separation center, saw Chief Specialist Bob Feller and the Great Lakes Bluejackets beat the league leading Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0, at Great Lakes last week as a guest of Comdr. Robert R. M. Emmet. . . . He was accompanied by Maj. George Kreider, special services officer here, and Lt. George Poole, his aide. . . . Gen. Pierce is a former football player at the University of Wyoming. . . . The post softball team will meet the Ericksons in Evanston Wednesday night and the Abbotts in Waukegan on Thursday.

Chicago Area Service Men's Softball League

ILLINOIS TECH'S V-12 trainees, who recently won the first half championship of the Chicago Area Service Men's 12 Inch Softball league, defeated Gardiner General Hospital last Thursday, 9 to 2, in the opener of second round play. . . . Other victories were scored by the University of Chicago Navy's Special Devices unit over Chicago Shore Patrol, 4 to 0, and Radio Chicago, which beat the University of Chicago Navy's Service Unit No. 9812. . . . Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois Tech	1	0	1.000
U. of Chicago Special Devices	1	0	1.000
Radio Chicago	1	0	1.000
Gardiner General Hospital	0	1	.000
Chicago Shore Patrol	0	1	.000
Service Unit 9812	0	1	.000
Naval Reserve Armory	0	0	.000
Naval Material Inspectors	0	0	.000

Vaughan General Hospital

VAUGHAN'S baseball players will seek to make it two in a row when they meet the Percy Jones General hospital nine of Battle Creek, Mich., at this army establishment in Hines, Ill., next Saturday . . . Vaughan captured the previous contest in Battle Creek, 4 to 1 . . . WACs of the 24th WAC hospital company will meet the recently activated 111th company in a softball game at the Vaughan medical detachment's picnic today. . . . The Kenosha Comets and Fort Wayne Daisies of the Professional Girls' Softball league will play an exhibition here tomorrow night . . .

At Other Camps and Stations

MICKEY O'SHEA, Chicago welterweight, veteran of the 103d Red Diamond division of Gen. Patch's 7th army, is home on a 33 days' furlough before reporting to Camp Campbell, Ky., for redeployment to the South Pacific. . . . O'Shea, 35, has been in the service 34 months, wears four battle stars, representing campaigns in Germany, France, Austria, and the Vosges mountains.

MECHANICAL DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
Opportunities for men with some training experience in mechanical detail drawing. Must be able to detail mechanical work from layouts.
Employer will interview at U.S.E.S., 308 N. Michigan Ave., July 30, 31, and Aug. 1.

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C.Y.O. NINE BEATS LEGION, 1 TO 0, ON WILD PITCH

Rain Halts Contest After Seven Innings

BY DAVID CONDON

Shortstop Joe Skokna scored from third base on George Zaeterman's wild pitch to provide the run the Catholic Youth organization All-Stars needed yesterday afternoon to shut out the American Legion All-Stars, 1 to 0, in Rock-Ola stadium.

Rain halted the contest, part of a scheduled double header sponsored by the Chicago Sports association, after the seventh inning, the downpour likewise forcing postponement of a meeting between the Metropolitan league All-Stars and a picked squad from the Chicago Sports association baseball schools.

Skokna, leadoff man for the C. Y. O. singled in the first inning. Zaeterman struck out Dan Martin and Jim Robertson while Skokna stole second and third enabling the Wells High school star to score the only run of the game.

Strikes Out 5 in 3 Innings

Zaeterman struck out five in the three innings he worked and yielded four hits, altho the C. Y. O. team collected five more from the pitching of Jim Gibbons and Bill Suchy, who followed Zaeterman.

John Pradum, from Lindblom High school, was the starting hurler for the C. Y. O. and was credited with the victory. Pradum yielded one hit and walked two before being replaced by Martin, who came in from right field. Martin later gave way to Jim Brvja, and Bryja was replaced by John Neal, Bloomington High school star who has won 21 of 22 games pitched this season.

Neal and Robertson were picked as the outstanding stars from out of the city. Neal collected two hits, one a triple, and was adjudged the best pitcher of the day. Robertson, son of Coach A. J. Robertson of Bradley Tech, made one hit in three times at bat and was credited with six putouts and two assists.

Select Outstanding Players

Suchy, of the Legion team, and First Baseman Bill Hoffman, C. Y. O., were adjudged best players from Chicago and vicinity. These four, along with four others selected as best in the game between the Metropolitan team and the C. S. A. nine, which has been scheduled for next Saturday, will be awarded plaques, and one of the eight will be selected to play in the East-West boys game in New York next month.

Selection of the outstanding players was made by a committee including Johnny Mostil of the White Sox, Jim Smilgoff of the Cubs, Walter Laskowski and Red Rolfe of the Cleveland Indians, Sam Albana of the Phillies, and Bob Mattick of the Yankees. Score:

American Legion	Ab	H	P	A	C. Y. O.	Ab	H	P	A
Young,cf	3	0	1	0	Skokna,ss	4	1	0	3
Sliter,1b	2	0	8	0	Martin,rf-p	3	0	2	2
McCarty,lf	1	0	0	0	Robert'n,3b-c	3	1	6	4
Giles,2b	3	0	3	0	Hoffman,1b	3	1	8	0
Granitz,3b	3	1	1	1	Neal,cf-p	3	2	0	0
Gipp,rf	3	1	0	0	Homolka,2b	3	1	0	2
Haderlein,ss	3	0	0	3	Stiber,c	2	0	4	1
Bieber,c	1	0	5	2	Golab,lf	2	1	1	0
Zaeterman,p	1	0	0	1	Pradum,p	1	1	0	1
Gibbons,p	2	0	1	2	Bryja,p	0	0	0	0
Suchy,p	0	0	0	0	Sykora,c	1	0	0	0
Boyle,c	0	0	0	1	*Heinbecker	1	1	0	0
Gibbs,s	0	0	2	1					
	22	2	21	11		†27	9	21	13

*Batted for Bryja in seventh. †Pelekoudas batted for Golab in seventh.

Legion ....000 000 0—0
C. Y. O.......................100 000 0—1

Run—C. Y. O.: Skokna. Error—Beiber. Three base hit—Neal. Stolen bases—Sliter, Gibbs, Bieber, Skokna, Stiber. Left on bases—Legion, 6; C. Y. O., 10. Struck out—Pradum, 3; Martin, 3; Neal, 2; Zaeterman, 5; Suchy, 2. Bases on balls—Pradum, 2; Neal, 1; Zaeterman, 1. Hits—Pradum, 1 in 3 innings; Martin, 1 in 3; Neal, 0 in 1; Zaeterman, 4 in 3; Gibbons, 3 in 2; Suchy, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Zaeterman, Gibbons. Winning pitcher—Pradum. Losing pitcher—Zaeterman. Time—1:50.

Reed Signs to Coach at Onarga Military Academy

Onarga, Ill., July 28 [Special]—Dwight Reed, former principal of Onarga High school, has signed a contract to teach mathematics and coach at Onarga Military academy the ensuing year. He formerly coached baseball at the high school.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS
[At Jamaica]

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Boojie, 115: Kirkland...... 6.20 4.40 3.50
Sopranist, 115: May 4.00 3.40
Malvaset, 115: Permane... 6.20
Time, 1:07 2-5. Coga, Our Colors, Astound, Window Shopper, Wichuraiana, Sewed Up Bunny Hallow ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Buzfuz, 126: Luther 4.10 2.80 2.40
Ellis, 111: Pittarrelli 3.90 2.70
Trymenow, 118: Snider.... 3.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. His Jewel, Jacobe, Jean Play, Alison Peters ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Blue Yonder, 111: Snider 13.50 7.60 3.90
Ruling Time, 116: Longden 5.70 3.10
Darby Diagram, 116: Rob'ts 2.70
Time, 1:13 3-5. Mountain Roar, Cold Facts, Adlibit, Midnight Oil, Pegasus, Senator C. Leeway ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Tiger Call, 108: Atkinson... 5.40 2.50 Out
Who Goes There, 122: Arcaro 2.40 Out
Colchis, 109: Snider .. .. Out
Time, 1:11 3-5. Adelphi ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $50,000 added, the Butler handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
*Stymie, 121: Premane.... 6.80 2.70 2.20
First Fiddle, 120: Londen 2.70 2.20
†Rounders, 121: Rem'scheid 2.70
Time, 1:56 3-5. *Haile, Alex Barth, War Trophy, ‡Eurasian, ‡Flaught, †Olympic Zenith ran. *Entry. †Entry. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
He Got There, 118: At'son.10.30 3.90 3.10
Army Rest, 118: Wright.. 3.40 2.70
Wire Briar 109: Leblanc . 4.30
Time, 1:45 4-5. First Reward, Stage Fire, Gallant Son ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Pharason, 113: Permane. 15.20 9.00 6.40
First Stage, 119: Kirkland. 22.90 10.50
Reply Paid, 113: Luther .. 3.80
Time, 1:47. Intact, Ariel Show, Cave Man, Thor Mahmoudess, Wise Admiral ran.

Grand Circuit

AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH, ME.

11 PACE—Purse $500, mile heats:
F. Grapes, Gr. G. by Bonneycastle [Bond] .1 1
Banknite, B. G. [Stanley] 2 2
Symbol Prince, Br. G. [Avery] 3 3
Pierette, Bm. [Roullard] 4 6
Abbey Sothern, B. M. [Clark] 6 4
Time—2:07½, 2:08¾.

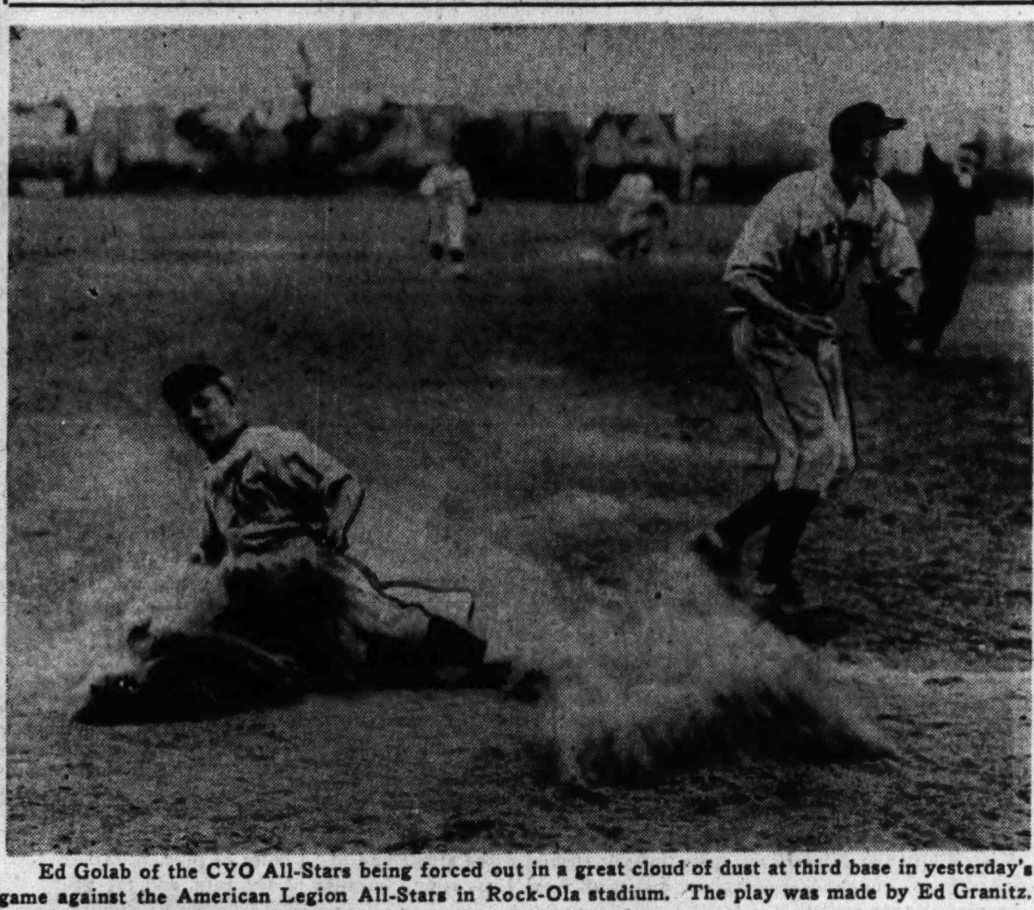
CLASSIFIED TROT—Purse $500, mile heats:
Ruby Glow, B. M. by After Glow [Chase] .1 2
R. Hanover, B.G. by Mr. McElwyn [Burke] 2 1
Sinecure, B. M. H. Brown] 3 4
Setzer Hanover, B. G. [Clark] 7 3
Lemerite, Br. M. [O'Donnell] 4 8
Time—2:15½, 2:12¾. Calumet Silk, Highland Maid, June Cress, and Fletcher Day ran.

2:14 PACE—Purse $500, mile heats:
Captain Smileydale, blk. g., by Abbedale [Card] 1 6
Villanova, ch. m., by His Majesty [Rowe] .6 1
Abbe Review, ro. g. [Tweedie] 2 5
Volo Grattan, b. g. [McKenney] 7 2
Peterdale, b. g. [Stanley] 3 3
Time, 2:09¾, 2:10. Volo Hedgewood and McKenney Abbe ran.

2:11 TROT—Purse $500, mile heats:
New Hope, b. g., by Protector [Steele] .1 2
Ringmaster, b. h. [A. Jones] 7 1
Myra Hanover, b. m. [Phalen] 2 6
Norman Main, b. g. [Avery] 3 3
Model Hanover, b. g. [Clukey] 4 5
Time—2:09, 2:09. Kellar Hanover, Dillon Sheet, and Harold Song ran.

12 PACE—Purse $500, mile heats:
Mac Cash, b. g. by Cold Cash [Dupee] ..2 1
Scotty H., ro. g. [Wathen] 1 3
Janet Abbe, b. m. [Tweedie] 3 2
Dynamite Hal, ch. g. [Clark] 4 4
Tommy the Great, b. g. [McKenney] 5 5
Time, 2:07¾, 2:08¾. Jean Abbe II. and Lady Brilliant ran.

JUNIOR ALL-STARS IN ACTION



Ed Golab of the CYO All-Stars being forced out in a great cloud of dust at third base in yesterday's game against the American Legion All-Stars in Rock-Ola stadium. The play was made by Ed Granitz. The CYO team won, 1 to 0, in seven innings, rain shortening the game.

Jim Robertson (left) catcher and third baseman, and John Neal, outfielder and pitcher, who played an outstanding game for the CYO team. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Stymie Wins Empire City's $38,850 Butler

New York, July 28 (AP)—Stymie, a 4 year old claimed by Hirsch Jacobs two years ago for $1,500, was 22 lengths off the pace at the halfway mark of the Butler handicap today but rallied to win by three-quarters of a length and earn $38,850.

The one-time plater sped to the front in the final furlong of the mile and three-sixteenth race and out-finished Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle, winner in the Butler a year ago. William Helis' Rounders was a weakening third.

Stymie's Triumph shot his earnings to $158,250, of which $105,990 were collected this year. He also triumphed in the $50,000 Brooklyn handicap July 4.

Haile Sets Early Pace

Carrying 121 pounds, Stymie allowed his stable-mate, Haile, to set the early pace. First Fiddle and Stymie were well back of the field but when they came out of the final bend the Jacobs' horse, ridden by Bobby Permane, stuck his nose in front and remained there the rest of the way.

Despite showers, 38,987 watched the race. They established Empire City and Jamaica single race records by betting $626,766 on the Butler. The Empire meeting is being run off at Jamaica because of the transportation emergency.

ST. JOSEPH BOAT CLUB TO HOLD SECOND REGATTA

South Bend, Ind., July 28 [Special]—The St. Joseph Valley Boat club will sponsor its second regatta of the season on Lake Maxinkuckee at Culver, Ind., Sunday, Aug. 5, with leading drivers from the midwestern states entered, Commodore Harry Nicodemus of the valley club announced today.

The regatta will be sanctioned by the National Outboard Drivers' association, with the first three place winners gaining points toward national championship ratings.

A program of 12 races will be presented for outboard motors in classes A, B, C, F, C racing runabouts and C service runabouts.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Peggy Silver, 109: Oliver.. 8.20 4.40 3.60
Queen Echo, 111: Owens.... 9.80 7.20
Billie Day, 114: Jenkins... 11.20
Time, 1:48 3-5. Mumble Peg, Dark Ship, Lady Boswell, Sure Hit, Ticco, Brown Flame ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Two Ten, 107: Seabo 11.00 5.80 4.80
Brace Play, 103: Dattilo.. 21.00 11.80
Miss Eunice, 111: Eccard.. 10.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Fire High, Easton Miss, Agronomist, Hoodoo Lady, Sugar Report, Grand Peter, Faro Hygro, Lazy Bones, Yavapai ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Here's How, 120: Trent.... 2.80 2.80 2.20
Lusty Tidbit, 114: Basile... 5.40 3.60
Mil El, 111: Seabo..... 3.20
Time, 1:06 2-5. Grand Dance, Blue Gyp, Softie, Joan Elise ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mixer, 115: Turnbull......12.80 5.80 3.80
Copywright, 115: Basile.... 8.40 5.80
Van Slam, 115: Hettinger 3.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Evelyn Rolls, Black Swan, Sea Letter, Quillon, Tetra Rock ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Momo Flag, 117: Balz'ti...11.60 5.60 2.80
Float Me, 117: Eccard.... 5.40 2.80
Valdina Craft, 122: Robart 2.40
Time, 1:52 1-5. Toolmaker, Mason Dixon ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Miles Standish Stakes, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Air Rate, 114: Trent...... 5.00 3.40 2.80
Pay Me, 114: Balzaretti.... 4.20 3.20
General Don, 119: Sisto.... 3.20
Time, 1:05 1-5. Low Tension, Tascosa, Steel Reigh, Mons Boy, *Grand Burgee, *Gay Moonbeam, Laboulaye, Barry M. ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Drudge, 110: Paradise..... 8.40 4.40 3.00
Jo Agnes, 112: Barber.... 5.40 3.80
Decision, 119: Martin 5.60
Time, 1:38 4-5. Linwood Jim, Chain Miss, River Wolf, Adviser, Gothic ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Connachta, 114: Skjele.... 6.20 3.80 3.40
Cypster, 116: Basile...... 12.60 6.80
Joe's Mistake, 116: Martin 3.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Our Birthday, Darby Ducat, Vim, Tidy Reward, Phantom Player, Star Whiz, Capt. Caution, Bus V. Z., Lone Sentry ran.

Qualifiers in Chicagoland Swim Finals

QUALIFIERS and their numbers in the 16th Chicagoland 100 yard free style swimming championship meet sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the California park pool, follow:

CLASS A BOYS
[11 and 12 years of age]
1—Billy Barden, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
2—Paul J. Griesbach, Wilson Y. M. C. A.
3—Robert Rochette, Beilfuss natatorium.
4—John Otis, 37 E. Division st.
5—Robert Heersema, 111th st. Y. M. C. A.
6—Donald Martin, 2408 S. Lowe.
7—Larry Beam, La Porte, Ind.
8—Kenneth T. Matson, 5325 Berenice.
9—Jack Barden, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
10—Jerry Berres, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
11—Reginald Darley, River Forest, Ill.
12—Robert Czerwonky, Campers' Aquatic club.
13—Robert Carlisle, La Grange, Ill.

CLASS B BOYS
[13 and 14 years of age]
14—Alan Roedel, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
15—William Lehman, Lane Tech.
16—Fred Lehman, Lane Tech.
17—Tom Gibe, Lane Tech.
18—Robert Armbrust, Wilson Y. M. C. A.
19—Harry Heersema, 111th st. Y. M. C. A.
20—Charles Falls, Washington park.
21—John Gallagher, 5701 Emerald.
22—Jim Miller, Evanston Y. M. C. A.
23—Norbert Wiley, Washington park.
24—Dick Dobbert, Lake Shore club.
25—Jim Abbott, Delavan Lake, Wis.
26—William Franz, Crystal Lake, Ill.
27—Stewart Elliott, Des Plaines, Ill.
28—A. M. Lechner, Michigan Shores.
29—Bernard Hartnett, Lake Shore club.
30—Barney Meyer, Glen Oak Country club.
31—Charles Kettering, Hinsdale Golf club.
32—Larry Myers, Hinsdale Golf club.
33—Bill Lawrence, Hinsdale Golf club.

CLASS C BOYS
[15 and 16 years of age]
34—Larry Keckler, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
35—Jerry Smith, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
36—Herman Lehman Jr., Lane Tech.
37—Robert Gibe, Lane Tech.
38—Jack McDonald, Lake Shore club.
39—William Moody, Washington park.
40—Robert Dunlop, 2845 E. 77th st.
41—Bill Pohlman, Y. M. H. A., St. Louis, Mo.
42—Eugene Lee, Evanston Y. M. C. A.
43—Roger Darling, 10241 Lowe av.
44—Bill Stanley, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
45—Robert Busch, 4824 Belleplaine.
46—W. Thomas Morrill, 1408 Glenlake av.
47—Jack B. Thomas, Lane Tech.
48—Jack Springer, 1127 Farwell av.
49—Jack Moyer, Campers' Aquatic club.
50—Roy F. Brown Jr., Cicero, Ill.
51—Charles Pierson, Joliet Country club.
52—Edward La Berge, Maywood, Ill.
53—Carl Warren, Glen Oak Country club.

CLASS D BOYS
[17 and 18 years of age]
54—Harris Lang, Oak Park Country club.
55—William J. Darley, Fenwick High school.
56—Boots Johnson, Lake Shore club.
57—Douglas Rucker, 1016 N. Kedzie av.
58—Curtis Jouse, 10204 Wallace.
59—Paul Richards, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
60—John Roman, 3659 Wentworth av.
61—Ed Beeby, 1001 W. 68th st.
62—John Sereda, 3058 N. Natchez.
63—Dick Lake, Clinton, Ia.
64—Tim Toomey, 3057 N. Natchez.
65—Rusty Garst, Kenosha Youth Foundation.

CLASS E BOYS
[19 years of age and over]
66—Dick Houcek, Lake Shore club.
67—Emmet McInnis, Evanston Y. M. C. A.
68—Casey Jarosik, Lake Shore club.
69—Fred Kahms, Lake Shore club.
70—Thomas Hardie, Great Lakes.
71—Johnn Sann, Jackson Natatorium.
72—James R. Dunlop, 2845 E. 77th st.
73—Harley Pritchett, Lake Shore club.

CLASS A GIRLS
[11 and 12 years of age]
74—Auguste Lehman, 4234 N. Ozark av.
75—Grace Durand, Lake Bluff, Ill.
76—Nancy Poynton, 1715 Bryn Mawr av.
77—Joanne Newman, Tam o' Shanter.
78—Anne Morrissy, Highland Park, Ill.
79—Novart Taritian, Portage Park.
80—Beverly Caine, 117 W. 103d pl.
81—Patsy Ann Kurey, 5468 Blackstone.
82—Carol Meyer, Joliet Country club.
83—Ann Hinnen, Mt. Hawley Country club, Peoria, Ill.
84—Sylvia Scharfenberg, Mount Hawley Country club, Peoria, Ill.

CLASS B GIRLS
[13 and 14 years of age]
85—Joy Elizabeth Kenny, Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.
86—Jean Gerhard, Beilfuss natatorium.
87—Lois Eberle, Beilfuss natatorium.
88—Rita Einweck, Beilfuss natatorium.
89—Nella Booth, North Avenue Y. M. C. A.
90—Susan Robb, Evanston, Ill.
91—Betsy Dixon, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
92—Janet Miller, Mount Hawley C. C., Peoria, Ill.
93—Marthe Miller, Mount Hawley C. C., Peoria, Ill.
94—Jane Fulton, Hinsdale Golf club.

CLASS C GIRLS
[15 and 16 years of age]
95—Gertie Wolgemuth, Lake Shore club.
96—Joan Woodson, Washington park.
97—Barbara Meyer, Glen Oak Country club.
98—Janet Rudolph, Lake Shore club.
99—Nancy Gustine, Glen Oak Country club.
100—Jean Marie Lutyens, Y. M. H. A., St. Louis, Mo.
101—Doris Helms, Edgewater Beach.
102—Barbara J. Linden, Lake Shore club.
103—Helen Meanwell, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
104—Joan Fitzgerald, Lake Shore club.

CLASS D GIRLS
[17 and 18 years of age]
105—Shirley Schweger, Wilmette, Ill.
106—Ann Bresnahan, Hinsdale Golf club.
107—Fern Clasen, Town club.
108—Dorothy Schwartz, Kenosha Youth Foundation.
109—Rose Marie Voelker, Town club.
110—Lorraine H. Platt, 3849 W. Adams.
111—Dorothy Slingerland, Lake Shore club.

CLASS E GIRLS
[19 years of age and over]
112—Thelma Ivory, Washington park.
113—Gabrielle Young, 1912 Lincoln Park West.
114—Marilynn Billquist, Lake Shore club.
115—Roseann Drazin, Telephone Girls Recreational association.
116—Josephine Bush, Telephone Girls Recreational association.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK
Richmond Jac and Joe's Choice..........$34.40
EMPIRE CITY
Boojie and Buzfuz..........$17.30
GARDEN STATE
Chicle Clown and Bride's Biscuit..........$43.50
DETROIT
Tangower Lee and Teulight..........$272.40
SUFFOLK DOWNS
Peggy Silver and Two Ten..........$32.80

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS
[At Washington Park]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:
Richmond Jac, 113: Adams 7.40 4.20 3.00
What Night, 118: Dodson. 5.60 3.40
Trademark, 118: Brooks .. 3.40
Time, 1:39 4-5. Gay Captain, K Durable, Joe Spagat, Lucky Colonel, Tony Leo, Robins Pet, Why Me, Rose Exhibit, Duquesne ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Joe's Choice, 116: Dobson.. 7.40 3.40 2.60
Tiger Rebel, 114: Fischer.. 3.20 2.60
Stargino, 116: Carr...... 5.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. In the Bag, Day, Vinita Major, Artillerist, Fire Ship, Sand Slinger, Valdina Trial, Mrs. Chips, After Eight ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
With Pleasure, 118: Bailey 5.40 4.00 3.00
Lamme, 115: Bodiou...... 5.60 3.60
Aladear, 116: Adams...... 3.60
Time, 1:06 3-5. Cid Play, Calmara, Pere Time, Over Night ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ruditaurus, 119: Bailey...13.00 5.80 3.40
Full Cry, 119: Bodiou..... 5.40 3.40
Putitthere, 114: Fischer... 3.00
Time, 1:13, K. C. Gal, Great Ripple, Civil Liberty, Hurl Hom Hari, Chipamink ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sigma Kappa, 111: Bates..30.40 12.80 5.20
Quizzle, 116: Bailey...... 7.60 5.60
Fulmar, 100: Fay......... 4.40
Time, 1:11 3-5. Navy Cross, Bolus, My Tet Rambler, Espino Gold ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $30,000 added, the Arlington Futurity, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Spy Song, 122: S. Brooks . 5.60 4.00 2.60
*Knockdown, 122: Dodson.. 3.00 2.80
Mighty Story, 122: Bailey.. 2.40
Time, 1:12. *Safe Reward, Inroc, †Plucky Lea, ‡Islam Prince, Fighting Frank, *Star Pilot, Alamond ran. †Norman W. Church entry. ‡J. B. Theall entry. *Maine Chance Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Grassland handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Layout, 110: Adams 17.20 8.40 6.00
Mighty Lucky, 108: Grohs.. 14.80 8.60
Jamerica, 107: Truschka.. 3.60
Time, 1:56 2-5. †Starcress, †Happy Pilot, Take Wing, Blue Pal, Florizan Beau ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Donna Brand, 101: Tr'hka.21.40 12.00 6.20
Paragram, 115: South 8.80 5.40
My Night, 113: Fischer.... 6.80
Time, 1:26 2-5. Maejames, Plaidloch, Head Flight, Volcano, Vinum ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Miss Transit, 113: L'berger.20.60 9.40 6.60
Redrock Canyon, 114: C'nt. 7.20 5.00
Flying Hostess, 113: Brooks 4.60
Time, 2:37 4-5. H. M. S. Hood, Rolls Day, Painter, Hefti Harris, Big Brands Son, Omalisa ran.

GARDEN STATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Chicle Clown, 109: Scaw'n 5.60 3.80 2.70
Nora Belle, 114: Layton .. 7.40 4.10
The Demander, 119: Young 2.90
Time, 1:13 3-5. Limehouse, War Peak, Carnut, Flight Nurse, Lees Jacopo, Nedion, Bom Sight, Swing Shift, Circusween ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Bride's Biscuit, 104: Scaw'n.12.30 6.20 3.50
Split the Wind, 104: Wood 22.40 8.10
Antelope, 109: Lynch...... 2.70
Time, 1:14 3-5. Spartacus, Anne Again, Ned Canron, Miss Buckle, Mondarah, Army Cadet, Ice Girl, Fair Find, Knight Cappy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Marine Victory, 120: Clark. 5.30 3.00 2.50
Punctual, 120: Schmidl.... 3.50 2.80
Chanciclee, 115: Wood.... 3.90
Time, 1:13 1-5. Jobar, Raiment, Winter's Tale, Phidias, Audacity ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile:
Cellarette, 113: Scawthorn. 9.00 4.80 3.00
Director, 112: Layton..... 20.70 7.20
Pentin, 117: Snellings..... 4.20
Time—1:40 3-5. Pholos, Zax, Cat Bridge, Gold Boy, East, Romanicus ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Valley Forge handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile:
Bobanet, 109: Clark 20.10 8.10 6.10
New Moon, 118: Gilbert.... 3.90 2.90
George Case, 112: Young.... 3.60
Time, 1:39. Bon Jour, Hasteville, Sky Tracer, He Rolls, Sun Herod, Art Brown ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hornbeam, 114: Wall......10.60 6.00 3.50
Reztips, 110: Wahler...... 12.10 5.50
Sophocles, 113: Clark...... 2.70
Time, 1:13 4/5. Adroit, *Dog Day, *Broke Even, Kopla, Director J. E. ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Milcave, 117: Haskell..... 4.10 2.50
Valdina Brave, 110: Root.. 6.40 4.50
Mugwump, 119: Clark...... 5.00
Time, 1:48. Friend Or Foe, Saxon Paul, I'll Be Back, Mug's Game, Sandy Trail ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
My Maicha, 109: Padgett..28.90 11.20 7.20
Ringmaster, 111: Martin.. 3.80 3.10
Zuna, 116: Scawthorn..... 8.80
Time, 1:48 4-5. Post Haste, Gullah, Black Knight, Rough News, Tides In, Snooks Winters, Arakan, Question Miss ran.

DETROIT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tangower Lee, 103: Stroud.65.40 19.60 10.40
Seebeebee, 113: Watson .. 3.70 2.70
†Devilsand, 111: Favorite.. 3.60
Time, 1:48 3-5. Lady Stardust, Stippler, War Communique, †Okoolie Maiuna, Pies Pat, Bradwin, Magnesium ran. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Teulight, 113: Henson.... 5.30 3.20 2.80
Epigal, 111: Milligan 3.10 2.70
Never Alone, 103: Wirth.. 5.70
Time, 1:14 3-5. Developer, Baby Advice, Bright Count, *Virginia Van, *Arab Girl, Red Meadow, Zora J. ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sunamit, 111: Licausi 16.40 7.40 4.00
King's Glory, 108: Vigil.... 9.50 3.90
Furenuf, 111: Somerville.. 2.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Fourth Estate, Whosaidit, Ever Star, Bellcoda ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Shoeless Lass, 108: Favorite.12.10 5.10 3.50
Spare the Rod, 111: Birley 5.90 3.60
*Zo Zo, 109: Flitter........ 6.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Migration, Bright Trace, Valdina Rocket, Patafryn, Lostahat, Phil's Pet ran. *Finished first, disqualified and placed third.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bold Question, 119: Remil'd 4.00 2.40 2.50
Grey Days, 105: Scurlock.. 2.70 2.70
Vice Admiral, 102: Hartw'k 3.50
Time, 1:12 2-5. St. Dismas, *Henry Knight, Be Brief, *Good Going ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Crack Reward, 121: W'dh'se 3.40 2.80 2.30
Shout About, 107: Forite.. 8.20 3.00
John Q. Public, 109: Watson 2.70
Time, 1:12 3/5. *Why So, *Freddie's Pal, Dunne, Skylark, Regal Maid, Tuey Toy, Shawhan ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $10,000 the Turf handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile on the turf:
Diamond Dick, 109: Mil'gan 7.20 4.20 3.00
Sir Sprite, 113: Keiper .. 6.30 4.00
Meneither, 107: Glaggett... 4.30
Time, 1:37 2-5. Sweep Gold, Hortdal, Bushwhacker, Tulachmore, Colonel Read, *Goober Lad, *Good Daughter ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ask Me, 116: Cook.........22.50 8.00 5.10
Hover, 108: Stevenson.... 5.90 3.90
Telescope, 116: Pierson.... 4.00
Time, 1:48 4-5. One Link, Door-Yock, Columbus Day, *Might Step, †Record Flight, Mister Big, †Ho Hum, *Glastauder ran. *Entry. †Field.

SCHEDULE FIELD DAYS FOR FOUR BOYS' SCHOOLS

Baseball field days will be held this week in four of the coaching schools being sponsored by the Chicago Sports association. Contests in fielding, hitting, and base running are scheduled for the boys who have attended the schools during the past several months.

Over 1,000 youngsters will take part in the events, which are divided into three divisions to take care of the difference in ages of those attending. Following is the schedule with all field days starting at 2:00 p. m.:

Monday—Hanson park, Fullerton and Long avs.
Tuesday—Angel Guardian orphanage—Damen and Devon avs.
Wednesday—Sherman park, 53d and Racine av.
Thursday—Jefferson park, Lawrence and Long av.

116 TO RACE IN TRIBUNE SWIM FINALS TODAY

[Continued from first sports page]

is coached by John Galvich, navy chief specialist.

Seeks Second Title

Lake Shore club and Town club, in Chicago, and the Beilfuss natatorium are well represented. Jean Gerhard of Beilfuss, Class A champion two years ago, will swim in class B today. Marilyn Billquist of Lake Shore, who took Class D honors in 1942, is outstanding in the Class E division of the finals.

Dick Lake of Clinton, Ia., who qualified in Whealen pool with a mark of 1:05.9 for 100 yards, is in the first flight of swimmers in Class D. Larry Beam, La Porte, Ind., was the fastest swimmer in the Sherman park trials in Class A for boys 11 and 12 years of age.

Four girls, Ann Hinan and Sylvia Schartenberg, Class A, and Janet and Martha Miller, Class B, will come from Peoria, Ill., for the finals. They represent the Mount Hawley Country club of that city and qualified in the Cermak pool meet in Lyons, Ill.

Three Others Advance

Other 1944 champions, who are seeking titles this year in higher age groups, are Joan Woodson, Washington park; Charles Kettering, Hinsdale, Ill., Country club, and Edward La Berge, Maywood, Ill.

Lake Shore is defending team champion in the girls' division. Great Lakes, winner of the team trophy in the boys' division in 1943 and 1944, has only one qualifier today and scarcely can retain this honor.

Members of The Tribune Athletic association, who also conduct the annual Silver Skates races and the Golden Gloves tournaments, will have charge of today's championship meet.

Keeneland to Hold 4 Day Yearling Sale

Lexington, Ky., July 28 (AP)—The four day Keeneland summer sales of thorobred yearlings will open Monday in Lexington. Among the topflight sires whose get will be sold at Keeneland are Blenheim II., Sir Gallahad III., Reaping Reward, Bull Dog, War Admiral, St. Imulus, Johnstown, Rhodes Scholar, and Bimelech.

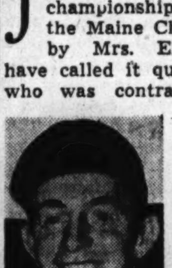
Stimulating interest in the 1945 sales will be the success of Hoop Jr., a $10,200 purchase at the 1943 yearling auction and 1945 Kentucky Derby winner.

Last summer's yearlings were sold for a total of $2,296,000 and an average of $5,231 each, representing records both in total money and average per yearling.

The 422 thorobred colts consigned for the 1945 sales were cut down from an original 600 head for the purpose of having the outstanding foals of 1944 on the auction block.

BREEZING ALONG

JOHNNY ADAMS, the only rider to win the national jockey championship three times, and the Maine Chance farm owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, have called it quits. . . . Adams, who was contract rider for the famed stable, will ride free lance during the balance of the Arlington Park-Washington Park meeting. . . . Thumbs Up, which pulled up lame in the Stars and Stripes handicap last week, will not race here again this summer.



Johnny Adams

George Odom, trainer of the Louis B. Mayer string, hopes to place the horse in training before the end of the season and the great 6 year old handicap star my resume racing during the winter meetings in California. . . . Benjamin F. Lindheimer is one track official who is on the job twenty-four hours a day. . . . The executive director of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey clubs lives in a cottage at the Homewood track during the season. . . . He arises early in the morning and mingles with the exercise boys, clockers, jockeys, trainers, and stable hands.

Busher Is Assigned Top Weight for Arlington Matron Stakes

Busher, the sensational 3 year old which can pick 'em up and lay 'em down with the best fillies in the business, has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds in the $25,000 added Arlington Matron handicap. . . . The mile event for fillies and mares 3 years old and older will be held Wednesday at Washington Park. . . . The heavy package which the daughter of War Admiral has been asked to carry was given her by Fred Burton, the track handicapper, on the strength of her victory in the $25,000 Cleopatra handicap last week. . . . She won that one by four and a half lengths. . . . The 126 pounds, by the way, is eight over the scale for 3 year olds. . . . Busher will run coupled as an entry with Whirlabout in the race. . . . Other high class fillies and mares nominated for the event are the Maine Chance farm's fast stepping War Date, Brownell Comb's Durazna, C. V. Whitney's Flyweight, Night Shadow, and Burgoo Maid. . . . War Date won the recent Princess Doreen stakes and Modesty handicap and finished third to Busher in the Cleopatra.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 28, 1945 in dollars per bushel]

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close	Year ago	Season's range High	Season's range Low
Wheat								
Sept.	1.64⅞-1.64¾	1.65¾	1.64¾	1.65¼-1.65⅜	1.64⅞-1.65	1.55¾	1.69½	1.43½
Dec.	1.64⅝-1.64¾	1.65⅜	1.64½	1.65¼-1.65⅜	1.64⅝	1.56½	1.69⅛	1.49¼
May	1.64¼	1.64⅞	1.63¾	1.64½-1.64⅝	1.64	1.57¼	1.69	1.59⅜
July	1.59¾	1.60	1.59	1.59⅝	1.59	......	1.61¼	1.58⅝
Corn								
Sept.	......	......	......	*1.18½	1.18½	......	1.18½	1.04½
Dec.	......	......	......	*1.18½	1.18½	......	1.18½	1.02⅝
May	......	......	......	1.18½	1.18½	......	1.18½	1.12⅝
Oats								
Sept.	.63-.63⅛	.63¾	.62¾	.63¼-.63⅛	.62⅝	.71⅝	.68½	.52⅝
Dec.	.63⅝-.63½	.63¾	.63	.63⅝-.63½	.63-.63⅛	.70⅝	.68⅞	.52½
May	.63⅝	.64⅛	.63⅛	.64-.64⅛	.63⅛	.70	.68¾	.61⅞
July	.61⅞	.62⅛	.61⅞	.61½	.61⅛	......	.64⅞	.61
Rye								
Sept.	1.44⅝-1.44¾	1.46⅛	1.44¼	1.46⅛-1.46¼	1.44⅛-1.44⅜	1.06½	1.50⅜	.96½
Dec.	1.39-1.38¾	1.40⅞	1.38⅜	1.40⅛-1.40⅜	1.39-1.39⅛	1.08⅛	1.48½	1.02
May	1.35-1.34⅞	1.36⅝	1.34⅞	1.36	1.35⅛-1.35⅜	1.10⅛	1.45⅞	1.29
July	1.31	1.31¾	1.30⅛	1.31¼	1.30⅞	......	1.33	1.30¼
Soybeans								
Sept.	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.12⅛	1.12⅜	1.16	.93½
Dec.	......	......	......	1.12½	1.12½	1.11⅞	1.17⅛	.94
May	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.12¾	1.13	1.13	......	1.13⅛	1.09¼

*Ceiling.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES
[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.75	22.81	22.75	22.80	22.81
December	22.78	22.80	22.77	22.79	22.82
March	22.77	22.81	22.76	22.80	22.78
May	22.75	22.78	22.74	22.75	22.77

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.76	22.79	22.76	22.79	22.80
December	22.79	22.82	22.79	22.81	22.83
March	22.80	22.80	22.79	22.80	22.82
May	22.78	22.80	22.75	22.77	22.77

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.51. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.23 nominal.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 10,271 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 40.2@42.8c; current receipts, 35.6c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 780,077 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 24.1c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 28.7c; roosters, 20.1c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Weak. Receipts, 101 cars; on team track, 207 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Missouri, $2.50@2.90; California, $2.75@3.50; Idaho, $3.97.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.86; Friday, 108.88; week ago, 108.80; month ago, 109.45; year ago, 107.35 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 100.47, increase 0.11.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Lambs
Last week	$16.50	$14.50	$7.40	$15.20
Previous week	16.50	14.55	7.60	15.75
1944	15.85	14.00	5.00	14.35
1943	15.50	13.70	7.50	14.40

Receipts

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Est. yesterday	1,000	100	3,800	2,500
Last week	36,240	3,356	53,994	20,954
Previous week	39,602	3,474	51,867	19,051
Year ago	48,066	5,062	106,069	35,117

Shipments

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Est. yesterday	200	....	......	......
Last week	17,873	651	6,378	944
Previous week	20,483	830	6,105	326
Year ago	16,789	595	12,870	382

Receipts at 20 Markets

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Last week	251,000	241,000	232,000
Prev. week	249,000	234,000	243,000
Year ago	279,000	563,000	286,000
'45 to date	7,814,000	9,613,000	9,251,000
Year ago	7,175,000	21,374,000	9,436,000

All receipts include packer directs.

Tomorrow's Chicago receipts are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, compared with 14,503, 8,172, and 3,649 last Monday, and 13,797, 15,007, and 9,183 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 35,000 cattle, 52,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, compared with 38,965, 79,811, and 30,577 a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents]

	July 28	July 27	Yr. ago
†‡London	403.25	403.00	404.00
Canada	90.75	90.69	90.31
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.03	25.03	24.78
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.38	3.38	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 174 cars; corn, 63; oats, 107; rye, 1; barley, 32; soybeans, 4. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
1 red.	1.68¼	1.58¾	1.70½
2 red.	1.68⅝	1.58@60½	1.69¼@70
3 red.	1.68@68½	1.57½@60	1.68¼
1 hd.	1.67½	1.58@66¾	......
2 hd.	1.67	1.57½@66	......
mix.	1.65½@66½	....	1.66½

	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 dn.	1.71 @72	....	1.71 @72

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
1 yel.	....	1.15½	....
2 yel.	....	1.15	....
4 yel.	1.17½	....	....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh.	67¾@68½	....	....
2 wh.	67¼@68	64@68	61½@63½
1 red.	86½@67¾	64@68	....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.50½@1.54½	3.10
Duluth	1.44½@1.47½	3.10

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
September Wheat					
K C	1.56⅞	1.57⅝	1.56⅝	1.57⅝	1.56⅞
Mpls	1.63	1.63⅝	1.63	1.63½	1.63
December Wheat					
K C	1.56⅞	1.58	1.56⅝	1.57½	1.57
May Wheat					
K C	1.57	1.57½	1.57	1.57½	1.56⅝
September Corn					
K C	......	......	......	1.15¼	1.15¼
September Oats					
Mpls	.58⅛	.59⅛	.58⅜	.59⅛	.58⅞
September Rye					
Mpls	1.39	1.41⅛	1.38⅞	1.40⅛	1.39⅛
Wpg	1.32½	1.53½	1.51⅝	1.53⅛	1.51⅝

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

On July 27, 1945 in thousands of bu.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	5,100	2,956	1,195	9,321
Corn	4	13	243	260
Oats	2,735	2,517	1,882	7,279
Rye	2,898	2,665	1,383	6,954
Barley	30	37	37	104
Grand total				23,918

*Includes 70,000 bu. July, 1946 wheat; 145,000 bu. oats, and 8,000 bu. rye.

Open Grain Trades

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	16,969	15,152	12,020	45,175
Corn	5,786	8,218	2,613	24,492
Oats	10,748	11,509	9,645	32,721
Rye	10,605	12,885	6,700	30,602
Barley	694	640	165	1,644
Grand total				134,634

*Includes 662,000 bu. July, 1945, wheat; 7,875,000 bu. corn; 510,000 bu. oats; 362,000 bu. rye; 145,000 bu. barley; 372,000 bu. July, 1946, wheat; 309,000 bu. oats, and 50,000 bu. rye.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:
Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations]

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
American National	260	268
Central National [par $10]	38	41
Chicago City [par $50]	150	160
Chicago Title	243	250
City National	207	213
Continental Illinois [par $33⅓]	107	109½
District National [par $20]	30	33
Drexel National [par $40], new	55	....
Drovers National	165	175
First National	283	290
Halsted Exchange National	500	....
Harris Trust and Savings	385	395
Industrial National [par $20]	47	50
Lakeview Trust	375	....
Lake Shore National [par $50]	100	107
La Salle National [par $50]	170	....
Lawndale National [par $10]	15½	18
Live Stock National [par $20]	52	55
National Bank of Commerce	160	....
Main State	175	....
Mercantile National [par $20]	36	39
Merchandise National	400	500
Merchants National	150	....
Mid-City National	170	180
Mutual National	225	235
National Boulevard	175	200
National Security	150	....
Northern Trust	735	755
Northwest National	150	160
Pioneer Trust and Savings	225	....
Sears Community State [par $25]	60	63
So. Chicago Sav. [par $62.50]	95	100
South East National	225	235
South Shore National	175	....
Terminal National [par $20]	47½	50½
Upper Av. National [par $50]	98	105
Uptown National [par $25]	52	55

NEW YORK

	Bid —July 20—	Ask. —July 20—	Bid —July 2—	Ask. —July 2—
Bankers Trust	49	51	47½	49½
Bank of Manhattan	29¼	31¼	29½	31½
Central Hanover	116	113	113½	116½
Chase	41⅞	49⅞	40½	42½
Chemical	55½	57½	54	56
First National	1,815	1,875	1,815	1,875
Guaranty	347	357	335	344
Irving	17¼	18¾	17	18
Manufacturers Tr	58¼	60¼	58¼	60¼
National City	44	46	42½	44½
New York Trust	107½	110½	106½	109½
Title Guar. & Tr.	11½	12¾	11¼	12¼

OTHER BANKS

Bank of America	38½	40½	38	40
First Nat'l. B'ton	54¾	57¼	54	60
Nat'l. Bk. Detroit	39⅝	41⅝	40	42

UNLISTED STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Birtman Elec	24	25
Buda Co	22½	24½
Central Republic Co	13	....
Chicago Daily News	14⅝	15⅝
Chicago Mill & Lumber	27½	29
Chicago Rwy Equip	30¼	31¼
Do p	28	29½
Chicago Times	14	15¼
Clearing Machine Co	16½	17½
Coca Cola Bottling Chgo	35	37
Creamery Package Mfg	35½	37½
Deep Rock Oil	24½	25
Evershap Inc p	18½	19½
Foote Bros Gear	10¼	11¼
Fox De Luxe [Mich]	20	22
Fuller Mfg Co	7⅝	9
Galvin Mfg Co	28	30
Giddings & Lewis	11½	12½
Gisholt Machine Co	15	16
Globe Steel Tubes	13⅝	15
Goodman Mfg Co	46	49
Hallcrafter	6⅛	7½
Hammond Instrument	8½	9½
Harris Hall	27	28½
Hart Carter	6	7
Haskelite Mfg Co	9¼	10¾
Hearst Consol Publ A	28½	29½
International Cellucotton	52½	54½
Jefferson Electric	37	39
Joslyn Mfg Co	60	62
Kearney & Trecker	20	21
Kellogg Co	27½	29
Locomotive Firebox	8⅛	9⅜
Majestic Radio & Tel	4⅝	5½
Marathon Corp	37½	39½
Merchants Distilling	8⅝	9⅝
Merck & Co	32⅝	33⅝
Missouri Kas-Pipe Line	13⅜	14⅜
North American Car A p	105½	....
Northern Ill Coal	28	29½
Northwest Engineers	31	33
Northwestern Yeast	35½	37½
Nu Enamel	8¼	9½
Pettibone Mulliken	16½	17½
Poor & Co A	25	26
Pyle National	14⅝	16
Rofer Geo D	17½	19½
Scott Radio	3⅞	4½
Staley A E	34	35⅝
Do $5 p	106	....
Steel Products	13	14
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	18⅝	20
Union Stock Yards Omaha	60	62
United Print & Publ	8	9
United Stk Yards p	11½	12⅛
U S Trucklines	13¼	14
Woodward Governor	14	15

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Fire Insurance	52	54½
Aetna Life Insurance	47⅝	49½
American Alliance Ins	21	22½
American Casualty	12¼	13¼
American Equitable Assurance	17⅜	18⅝
American Insurance [Newark]	16⅝	17⅝
American Surety of New York	66	68½
Baltimore American Ins	6½	7¼
Camden Fire Ins Assoc	20½	22¼
City of New York Ins	21	21¾
Continental Casualty	49½	51½
Fireman's Fund Insurance	94½	99½
Firemen's Ins of Newark	12⅞	13⅝
Franklin Fire Insurance	21⅜	23⅜
General Reinsurance Corp	55½	58
Glens Falls Insurance	46½	48⅝
Globe and Republic Ins	8⅝	9⅞
Great American Insurance	31⅛	32⅝
Hanover Fire Insurance	24⅞	28¼
Hartford Fire Insurance	105	108
Home Insurance	27	28½
Maryland Casualty	10½	11¼
Merchants & Mfrs Ins	5	6
National Fire Ins	56	58½
National Liberty Ins	6¼	7
New Amsterdam Casualty	29	30⅝
New York Fire Ins	13¼	14⅝
North River Insurance	22⅞	24⅝
Phoenix Insurance	86	89
Preferred Accident Ins	12¾	14
Providence-Washington Ins	35⅝	37⅝
Security Ins of New Haven	33	36⅛
Standard Accident Ins	35½	38½
U S Fidelity and Guaranty	42½	44
Westchester Fire Ins	33⅝	36¼

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS
Dow-Jones Closing Averages.

	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Industrials	163.44	160.91	160.92	—1.58
Railroads	57.64	55.71	56.35	—1.28
Utilities	32.81	32.22	32.30	—0.62
65 stocks	62.57	61.26	61.48	—0.90

PURCHASING MANAGER AVAILABLE
5 yrs. supervisory experience in procurement problems of large manufacturers. Experience covers metals, plastics, operating supplies and sub-contracting. Capable, progressive man, 29. Good references. College background.
ADDRESS N X 90, TRIBUNE

SALES MANAGER OR SALESMAN AVAILABLE
Experience selling wholesale and retail business. At present industrial sales engineer in southern states. Earnings over $10,000. Desire connection with firm with post-war possibilities. Will consider distributorship.
ADDRESS N F 149, TRIBUNE

INVENTOR, DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
Creative confidence and enthusiasm, 20 years on mechanical items. Can get results on knotty problems. Salary $6,000 year, age 41.
ADDRESS N X 95, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER AVAILABLE
Honor graduate from first-class American university, age 25, with pleasant personality and ability to contact people. Have shop experience plus broach and fixture design. Have also been a department foreman and understand the principles of modern management. Present salary, $4,000.00.
ADDRESS N F 151, TRIBUNE

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN
Outstanding record as A-1 salesman, capable of handling any type of account. Desire solid, substantial connection where earnings will be commensurate with tops in merchandising ability. Past record excellent.
ADDRESS N F 150, TRIBUNE

RETAIL STORE PLANNER
National retail organization seeking man experienced in store layout. Must be finished draftsman and have good basic knowledge of actual problems with considerable amount of experience in retail planning. Real opportunity. Permanent connection with large organization. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS N X 523, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL PROJECT ENGINEER
Wanted—Must be able to supervise and assume complete responsibility for design, development and follow-through to production of complex equipment. Very desirable permanent position to a qualified man with better than average past record.
J. H. KEENEY & CO.
6630 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.

CHEMIST
Small but very successful and well financed business needs chemist to supervise laboratory for research and development work—organic—waxes and plastics. Will understudy president who hopes to retire in favor of applicant. Salary $5,000 per year to start.
ADDRESS N X 81, TRIBUNE

ADVERTISING MANAGER WANTED
For basic consumer packaged product, well advertised, widely distributed—substantial job with good future. Write for interview, giving qualifications and experience.
NEEDHAM, LOUIS & BRORBY, INC.
135 S. La Salle St. Chicago 3, Ill.

ENGINEERS—DESIGNERS—MANUFACTURERS—SPECIAL MACHINERY—PRECISION TOOLS AND DIES—WORKING MODELS DEVELOPED
Complete service under one roof
Post War Production Problems
ATLAS TOOL ENGINEERING CO.
824-26 W. Diversey Pkwy.
Chicago 14, Illinois

SALES TRAINING DIRECTOR WANTED
by Chicago company, oldest and largest of its kind, with excellent postwar future. Unusual opportunity for able, experienced man capable of developing training programs and methods for field salesmen. Limited traveling. Salary about $7,000 to start, depending on qualifications. Members of our organization know of this adv. Write full details of your background.
ADDRESS N X 509, TRIBUNE

WANTED SUPERVISOR
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, experienced in the SALES, DESIGN and MANUFACTURE of air-insulated transformers for Radio Receivers and Fluorescent Lighting. These positions are permanent with a forty-year old transformer manufacturer.
ADDRESS N X 88, TRIBUNE

CHIEF ENGINEER
Chicago radio parts manufacturer requires the services of an experienced Radio Engineer who understands R. F. design, to take charge of engineering. The company is eight years old and offers excellent future. Write full information concerning education, experience and salary. Replies strictly confidential.
ADDRESS N X 89, TRIBUNE

WANTED MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE
Experienced, financially responsible, with good sales record, to organize Middle West territory, engage salesmen, handle larger accounts himself, as associate in established sales organization. Housewares, tire or furnishings experience helpful. Security, permanency, liberal earnings, and generally attractive proposal to right man.
ADDRESS N X 87, TRIBUNE

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Thoroughly Experienced in Radio and Electrical Equipment for Small Progressive Manufacturer, Offering Excellent Immediate and Post War Opportunity. Salary Open.
ADDRESS N X 91, TRIBUNE

WANTED General Sales Manager of Heavy Equipment
Midwestern manufacturer of hydraulic presses with world-wide distribution seeks top-notch sales manager to head the sales department. Position is permanent and is open immediately to man of good character and ability. Attractive salary and bonus offered to an outstanding executive who is capable of producing results. Make your application complete, which will be treated in confidence.
ADDRESS N X 92, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Splendid post-war future for two project engineers to head work in well-known Chicago organization. Creative ability essential. Experience in designing small instruments. Additional experience of value in design of graphic recording instruments, punched tape recorders, facsimile recorders, or photographic devices. Salary commensurate with education and experience.
ADDRESS N X 93, TRIBUNE

BUILDING ENGINEER
To take charge of large loop building. Knowledge of fixtures, plumbing, heating, mechanical and electrical equipment, etc. Experience in cost estimates involving construction, painting and major maintenance jobs. Permanent. Salary open.
ADDRESS N X 97, TRIBUNE

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER
Exceptional opportunity for man capable of taking complete responsibility for design of control circuits and equipment for small, complex automatic machinery. Engineering Department now being expanded to aid established company under aggressive new management. Location—Near North Side. State experience and salary.
ADDRESS N X 96, TRIBUNE

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Opportunity for permanent association with long est. mfr. electrical assemblies. Requires writing sales copy for bulletins, broadsides and display ads using material furnished by engineers. Supervise house organ. Write, state experience, age, education, salary required.
ADDRESS N X 98, TRIBUNE

CONTROLLER SALARY $10,000 TO $25,000
Age to 55; Eastern Machy. Mfr. operating several plants; handle all problems such as negotiations with U. S. and Foreign Governments, Renegotiate Contracts—Taxes, General and Cost acctg; requires a man of outstanding record and A-1 personality.
Progressive Personnel Service
208 S. State St. Suite 1116

SALES SUPERVISOR
Manufacturing company selling industrial equipment through manufacturers' agents has opening for a territory supervisor. Salary, expenses, and excellent prospects. Should have good selling record, understand working with agents, and be able to assist in the development of business. Write for appointment.
BUSINESS RESEARCH CORPORATION
79 West Monroe Street, Chicago

TOOLING AND PROCESS ENGINEER
Supervise construction and design of tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, and small mechanical parts. Dollable post-war opportunity. Age 33-50. Must have minimum of 10 years' experience in this field. Answer giving complete history of past experience and present salary.
ADDRESS N X 101, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Nationally known manufacturer needs a man about 40, with wide experience in machine design, particularly in light machine tools. Will work under Chief Engineer, and supervise design of projects from experimental model to tooling up. The job requires a man who can cooperate with shop and office departments; must possess tact and leadership. Good inventive ability, experience, salary desired. All correspondence in confidence. WMC rules apply.
ADDRESS N X 102, TRIBUNE

TOOL AND DIE ROOM FOREMAN AND ASSISTANT FOREMAN
Two top-notch men able to design and build own dies from sample or blueprint of part. Majority of dies are smaller than 8x8". This is an exceptional opportunity with an old established, progressive firm. Permanent.
ADDRESS N X 103, TRIBUNE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

UNDERWRITERS' CAPITAL IS SET AT 400 MILLION

Borrowing Power Runs 3½ Billion

Investment underwriters have at least 400 million dollars of capital available for current use, the magazine Finance said yesterday. In addition they have a borrowing power of more than 3½ billion, sufficient to handle any underwriting transaction which may be presented to private investment banking.

The operating capital which the underwriting corporations and partnerships report in sworn statements to the securities and exchange commission is less than the amount actually on hand, said the publication, because the present market value of the securities is substantially higher than the cost or book value reported.

Merrill Lynch, First Boston Lead

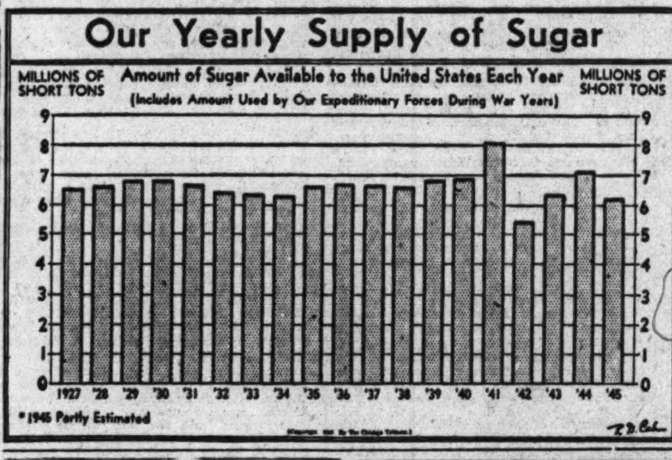
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane was said to have the most capital of any of the partnerships engaged in underwriting securities. On Aug. 25, 1944, it reported to the SEC a total of $11,362,998. Wertheim & Co., was second among partnerships with $10,624,000, and Carl E. Loeb, Rhodes & Co., third with $10,295,000, then Lehman Brothers, $9,858,850, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., $8,458,000.

First Boston corporation reported the largest total of capital among the underwriting corporations, $12,402,169 at the end of 1944. Halsey, Stuart & Co., reporting $10,918,113 as of Sept. 30, 1944, was second, followed by Blyth & Co., $8,041,604 in mid-1945; Harriman, Ripley & Co., $7,913,593, and Mellon Securities corporation, $6,653,994, both at the end of 1944.

Partnership Still Preferred

The magazine said underwriters were enthused over post-war prospects because they expected millions of Americans who have purchased war bonds to turn to the investment of their funds in stocks, bonds, and other securities.

The partnership continues to be the favorite legal form for a securities business despite the provision that each partner may be called upon to turn over his entire personal fortune to the firm to protect clients from loss, said Finance. Funds, as reported to the SEC, showed 207 partnerships with $255,880,027 and 157 corporations with $109,507,401.



Stocks Start to Recover at Close of Week

WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.	Stocks—	Close	Net chge.
296,000	Graham-Paige	9⅝+	2¾
218,100	Pan American Airways	18¼+	⅝
71,000	Pacific Tin Cons	8½+	¾
60,300	Commonwealth & South	1⅝—	⅛
59,300	Columbia Gas & Electric	7½—	½
58,500	International Tel & Tel	24 —	1⅛
58,300	United Corporation	2⅝—	¼
53,600	New York Central	26 —	⅞
50,600	Packard Motor	6⅜—	⅛
48,600	Socony Vacuum	15¼—	⅝
43,000	Electric Power & Lt.	11⅛—	⅝
41,200	Radio	12⅛—	⅝
39,400	Baltimore & Ohio	21¼	....
36,100	National Power & Lt.	10⅝+	⅝
34,700	Aviation Corp.	7⅝—	⅛
34,500	Canadian Pacific	15⅛—	½
32,800	Willys-Overland	24¼+	⅝
31,800	Northern Pacific	27¾—	1⅛
31,500	Armour & Co.	9 —	⅝
27,600	Sinclair Oil	15¾—	¼

New York, July 28 (AP)—The stock market concluded another five day trading week on a selectively firmer trend, but many pivotal issues continued to decline.

The list slipped on dwindling volume Monday despite the buoying of investment sentiment by the quick sale of American Telephone's 175 million dollars of 2¾ per cent debentures at par, one of the largest deals in financial history. Comsideration of a possible Japanese capitulation with consequent reconversion troubles inspired some liquidation.

Turnover Small Wednesday

Buying appeared Tuesday on the belief that a technical revival was likely, but most leaders failed to make progress. Earnings, dividends, and the return of peace time optimism aided highly regarded issues on a rally Wednesday. Enthusiasm was lacking, however, and transactions of 620,000 shares were the smallest for a full session since April 9.

Stock exchanges, closed yesterday under the regular summer schedule, will reopen tomorrow.

The market registered one of its largest declines of the year Thursday as the sweeping victory of the British Labor party touched off a wave of pessimism that caused the unloading of accounts in most departments.

Turn to Domestic Prospects

The selective recovery Friday was attributed to the lessening of worries over British politics and to more consideration for business prospects at home. The recovery activity, tho, dropped to 920,000 shares against 1,440,000 on Thursday's decline.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 1 point in the week April.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Sunday, July 29, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

BANK CAPITAL NEEDS

Rapid growth in bank deposits during the war without corresponding expansion in capital has revived the question whether the banking system as a whole has adequate capital funds. The problem is emphasized by the prospect that the banks will be called upon to assume greater risks in providing credit for private enterprise after V-J day.

At present so large a part of bank assets consists of "riskless" United States treasury obligations that the capital position is considered by many observers as generally satisfactory despite the lowered ratio of capital funds to deposits. The ratio of combined capital accounts to deposits of all member banks of the federal reserve system declined from 11.2 per cent in 1939 to 6.3 per cent at the end of 1944.

Capital for every bank equal to at least 10 per cent of its assets is a standard which the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation has advocated in the past.

FDIC rejects the doctrine that the adequacy of capital should be judged only in relation to risk assets. "The question," it holds, "is not whether a bank has enough capital for the type of assets which it now holds and the risks which it now appears to face, but whether it has enough capital to assume the proper and reasonable risks of participating in the financing of business enterprise."

From the viewpoint of bank stockholders it is an interesting question whether there will be a widespread movement to add to capital thru offers of stock subscription privileges. Since the depression of the 1930s most of the growth in bank capital has represented undistributed earnings. Last year, however, it was notable that many banks added to capital thru sale of stock, and outstanding common stock of all banks increased 96 million dollars.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York recently called attention to the fact that at the end of 1944 combined capital funds of all member banks of the system exceeded the previous peak of 1929 for the first time, offsetting heavy losses of the depression. During the last five years banks have retained 55 per cent of their net profits to add to capital or retire capital supplied by Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Increased demand for commercial loans may develop fairly soon, and some of these loans may involve an appreciable degree of risk. The demands in many instances will come from newer and smaller enterprises. Prosperous, well established industries in general have increased their working capital during the war, but there seems an increasing tendency on their part to use bank credit to refund capital issues.

Nevertheless, many banks are reluctant to undertake major expansions of their capital stocks pending a clearer view of their long run position, lest earnings later fail to provide sufficient support for increased capitalizations.

Rubber Group Reports Vast War Output

The rubber industry yesterday reported for the first time the enormous quantities of rubber products it has made for the army and navy. The Rubber Manufacturers association said many millions of tires have been manufactured. Airplane tire production rose from 39,000 units in 1939 to 1,417,000 in 1944; military truck and bus tire output increased from 7,680,000 units to 14,713,000, and camelback, used for tire recapping, rose from 54,411,000 pounds to 359,711,000, it said.

Thousands of tons of rubber have gone into armor, artillery, air, and ground transport. Endless batteries of 75 mm. guns take 414 pounds for every carriage. Medium tanks account for another 840 pounds each in track treads, crash padding, and other uses. Every fighter plane requires 146 pounds of rubber.

Many Battery Cases Made

In addition, the industry has manufactured 10 million hard rubber battery cases and 45 million pairs of rubber boots and shoes, 77 million pairs of rubber soles, and 104 million pairs of rubber heels for the troops alone. More than 150,000 pounds of rubber compound are used on each battleship.

More than 360 million yards of fabrics have been rubber coated since January, 1944, and converted to military raincoats, ponchos, jungle hammocks, flotation gear, and other items, worth 150 million dollars. Rubber sundries production has reached millions of units of surgical supplies, gloves, plasma tubing, watertight instrument bags, oxygen masks, and other essentials.

Hold Essential Civil Output

Altho supplies continue tight, there has been almost continuous production of essential rubber items for civilian use, the association said. The industry has been able to keep most passenger cars, trucks, and buses on the road for vital war jobs and to meet minimum demands for conveyor belts, jar rings, garden hose, footwear, and similar products.

"The record is a miracle of production matched only by the miracle of our synthetic rubber output itself," said A. L. Viles, president. "We had to have rubber. The war could be lost without it. And within three months after Pearl Harbor, Japanese conquest had choked off more than 90 per cent of the world supply. The story of America's development and manufacture of usable synthetic rubber is one of the epochal achievements of the war."

Natural rubber areas in the far east remain occupied for the most part and army requirements continue at record levels.

ACCORD TO EASE RAILROAD CRISIS, ASSERTS SNYDER

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—War Mobilization Director Snyder said today a working agreement reached between government and railroad agencies "will go a long way to solve" the complex transportation problem.

Snyder informed Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.], chairman of the senate war investigating committee, that the agreement had been achieved by the office of defense transportation, the American Association of Railroads, and the war department and that troops and supplies are moving smoothly.

Mead's committee this week investigated the bottlenecks in moving troops and equipment. The committee will begin an inquiry Tuesday into coal mining, where a man power controversy similar to that on the railroads has developed.

Fail to Agree on Permits for Wheat to Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., July 28 (AP)—The rail embargo against shipments of wheat into the Kansas City area, begun Thursday, will remain in force at least thru Monday when board of trade officials and representatives of the office of defense transportation will meet again. They were unable to agree today on a permit system to authorize restricted shipments.

Chicago Bank Clearings Decrease to 456 Million

Chicago bank clearings last week were $456,600,000, compared with $511,600,000 in the preceding week and $486,200,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$63,600,000	$6,100,000
Tuesday	78,600,000	5,300,000
Wednesday	69,700,000	5,600,000
Thursday	81,600,000	3,200,000
Friday	80,500,000	7,200,000
Saturday	82,600,000	5,800,000

TRUCK MAKER'S PROFIT RISES IN JUNE QUARTER

Diamond T Backlog Is 100 Million

Diamond T Motor company yesterday reported net profit of $479,585, or $1.14 a share, in the quarter ended June 30, compared with $379,492, or 90 cents a share, a year ago. The profit in the 1945 quarter is subject to renegotiation.

The backlog of war contracts remained at approximately 100 million dollars and commercial production, subject to limitations by the war production board, has resumed its place in company activities.

American Steel Foundries reported net income of $2,390,242, or $2.01 a share, in the nine months ended June 30, compared with $1,627,258, or $1.37 a share, a year ago.

Aireon Profits Are Lower

Randolph C. Walker, president of Aireon Manufacturing corporation, in reporting decreased profits in the year ended April 30, said the company has established a research laboratory in Greenwich, Conn., for the development of electronic products for industrial application. The laboratory was located in the east because of the large industries in that area that can be serviced by it, he said.

Unaudited net profits in the year ended April 30 were $892,261, against $1,064,040 a year ago.

Net profit of Electric Auto-Lite company was $2,721,596, or $2.28 a share, in the first half of 1945, compared with $2,595,356, or $2.17 a share, a year earlier.

Sales Climb 10 Per Cent

Royce G. Martin, president, said sales in the period increased approximately 10 per cent above the corresponding period of 1944.

Certain contracts with the government have been terminated or curtailed, but in most cases the current war production will not be affected until late 1945 and early 1946, he said. The cutbacks will be more than offset by the large volume of orders for the company's normal commercial products.

He also said the company will call for redemption Sept. 5 of 2 million dollars of 2¼ per cent debentures, due 1950, which will leave 3 millions outstanding.

Devoe & Raynolds Profit Up

Net profit of Devoe & Raynolds company in the 6 months ended May 31 totaled $427,003, or 44 cents a share, compared with $199,587, or 16 cents a share, a year earlier.

E. S. Phillips, president, said the outlook for the next six months indicates sales volume and profits will continue to be satisfactory. Limitations will be caused mainly by shortages of man power and certain raw materials necessary for reconversion to consumer products.

Graham-Paige Motors corporation reported net income of $755,903 in the first half of this year, compared with $814,161 a year earlier.

JULY CUTBACKS OF 40 MILLIONS AT 4 MONTH LOW

Cutbacks of production in Chicago war plants in the first four weeks of July totaled about 40 million dollars, the lowest amount in four months, the Chicago joint program information committee said yesterday. Approval and award of new and renewal contracts amounted to $74,822,094 in the four week period.

The largest single contract was for $13,851,000 awarded to Diamond T Motor company for dump trucks. Other large contracts included $10,416,983 to Western Electric company for radar equipment, $6,797,500 to the Goss Printing Press company, and $3,885,000 to the Jefferson Electric company for secret navy equipment.

Stocks of Crude Oil Rise 1,753,000 Barrels in Week

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The bureau of mines said today that stocks of crude petroleum totaled 218,108,000 barrels on July 21, a net increase of 1,753,000 barrels in the week.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	July 26, 1945	July 26, 1944
Total debt	$262,103,806	$209,147,350
Incr. in day	77,306	....
Receipts	133,447	58,482
Expenditures	271,511	247,450
Balance	22,637,294	21,898,267
Cust. rec. for mo.	25,980	23,742
Rec. fisc. year	2,262,860	1,855,283
Exp. fisc. year	7,143,911	6,650,347
Exc. of exp.	4,881,051	4,795,064
Gold assets	20,212,451	20,995,986

The working balance item formerly carried in the daily treasury statement will no longer be available. The item was the general balance minus two other items; the increment on gold and the seigniorage on silver. Treasury Secretary Vinson explained that henceforth these two items will no longer be segregated. Hence elimination of the working balance item.

Full Time Job Order by WLB to Be Studied as Pay Program

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—A war labor board order today guaranteeing full employment thruout the year for 300 New York shoe salesmen will be studied, along with similar plans, by the government beginning next week.

The study, ordered by the late President Roosevelt, is expected to take six to 18 months. It will cover both the so-called annual wage and guaranteed wage plans.

Less than 50,000 workers are covered by annual or guaranteed wage agreements. Organized labor wishes the practice extended. The government will study the effect that any general plan agreed on will be voluntary and perhaps make allowances for seasonal industries.

Practice Followed in Area

Today's order was the WLB's first of its kind. It said the practice is standard in the industry and area and is followed by the petitioning employer. The employer, however, objected to being bound to it by a contract prohibiting layoffs irrespective of needs. Industry members dissented from the decision.

The 300 salesmen involved are employed by the Melville Shoe corporation operating 88 Thom McAn stores in the metropolitan New York area. They are represented by United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Stores Employes [CIO].

Guarantees 52 Full Weeks

The cause upheld by the board guarantees 44 hours of work a week for 52 consecutive weeks for regular full time employes and five nights and a Saturday weekly for 52 weeks for regular part time employes.

The national board last November refused to order a union-requested guaranteed wage plan in the steel industry, but said it would approve any reasonable plan agreed to by both the industry and union.

Wheat, Rye Gain Despite Profit Taking

Advances of about 1 cent in wheat and more than 2 cents a bushel in rye futures to the highest prices in a month were trimmed by profit taking yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, but wheat closed up ⅜ to ¾ cent and rye gained ⅝ to 1⅝ cents. Oats were ⅜ to ⅝ cent higher. Barley was unchanged to ⅝ higher. Corn was nominally unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

Mills again were aggressive buyers of wheat, and little selling pressure developed. Large flour sales have been made recently, and brokers expected a continuation of the business early this week because a slightly lower government subsidy has been predicted for August.

Rises Despite Large Receipts

Wheat prices rose 1⅜ to 2 cents during the week despite daily receipts of more than 5 million bushels at terminal markets, the largest of the season. The government continued to bid for hard winter cash wheat in the southwest and west and also took spring wheat in the northwest at ceiling prices.

Buying of September rye against sales of December futures widened the difference in price to 6⅛ cents a bushel at one time, compared with 3 cents a week ago.

Expectations that a department of agriculture estimate on farm reserves of rye would show less than half the 31 million bushels on hand a year ago had some effect on the market. Brokers ignored an announcement that the department would hold hearings in Chicago Aug. 15 to determine if additional market regulations were necessary.

Bullish on Oats for Feed

Professional traders were on the bull side of the oats market as the result of announcement that no government subsidy program on wheat for feed would be started at present. As a result, a material increase in the use of oats for feed was expected because corn is selling at ceiling prices and little can be obtained.

No trading was done in corn futures. May was offered ¼ cent below Friday's close, and September and December held at ceiling prices.

CANADA IS BEST CASH CUSTOMER OF U. S. IN WAR

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28 [Special] Canada has been the best cash customer of the United States during the war with imports rising from $496,900,000 in 1939 to $1,004,500,000 in 1941 and $1,447,200,000 in 1944, the latest issue of Canada at War said today.

Canadian exports to the United States rose from 573 million dollars in 1939 to 814 millions in 1941, and 1 billion 444 million in 1944.

The balance of trade with the United States was 76 million dollars in Canada's favor in 1939 but fell to minus 190 million in 1941 and minus 224 million in 1942. Last year the minus quantity amounted to only 3 millions, but the accumulated total of these minuses explains the statement made by Finance Minister Ilsley that Canada owed "a little more" to the United States than she did when the war began.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

June—Net Income

	1945	1944
Chicago Gr West	$ 83,648	$ 106,331
Denver & R Gr West	1,027,241	300,235
Gulf Coast Lines	135,705	319,338
Hudsn & Manhattan	*44,045	*57,148
Interna-Great North	110,221	80,045
Minneapolis & St L	76,739	218,079
Missouri Pacific	1,389,844	1,315,042
May		
Pennsylvania	6,017,965	5,841,588

*Net loss.

People and Events

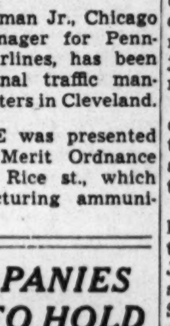
The resignation of Howard J. Klossner as director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to become vice president and director of Chicago corporation was announced in Washington, D. C., yesterday. He will start on his new duties Wednesday. He has been a member of the RFC board of directors since 1937.

Rhoades V. Newbell has been appointed manager of the advertising and sales promotion division of the Deepfreeze division of Motor Products corporation, North Chicago. He formerly directed advertising for Magnavox company and for several electric appliance manufacturers.

Rhoades V. Newbell

L. C. Bollinger, assistant secretary and controler of Ideal Roller and Manufacturing company, Chicago, has been elected a director of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Mason Smith, partner in McKinsey, Kearney & Co., Chicago, was elected a vice president.

Edgar N. Greenebaum has been appointed manager of the newly acquired Chicago office of Emerson Radio and Phonograph corporation, in the American Furniture mart. For more than three years he has been assistant to the commanding officer of the Wright field signal corps procurement district.



E. N. Greenebaum

Nu-Enamel corporation will sponsor a week's meeting of division managers beginning tomorrow in the Knickerbocker hotel to discuss summer sales and advertising.

Robert M. Baughman Jr., Chicago district traffic manager for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, has been promoted to regional traffic manager with headquarters in Cleveland.

The army-navy E was presented yesterday to the Merit Ordnance company, 2130 W. Rice st., which has been manufacturing ammunition since 1942.

384 COMPANIES PLEDGE TO HOLD JOBS FOR VETS

James Simpson Jr., president of the national executive committee of Industry for Veterans, yesterday announced that 384 industries with more than half a million jobs in 16 states have pledged part of their post-war opportunities for veterans since the start of the organization three months ago.

Simpson said the organization was formed to protect younger men and women not covered by selective service legislation which provides for reemployment of those who left regular jobs for war duties. The army has estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of all in service are not protected by the legislation, he asserted.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Gorham Mfg, 50c q	Sep 15	Sep 1
Gossard H W, 25c	Sep 1	Aug 10
Lionel Corp, 20c q	Aug 31	Aug 10
Public Service of Ind, 25c	Sep 1	Aug 15
Do 5% p, $1.25	Sep 1	Aug 15

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred.

MEAT OUTPUT RULES LEAD TO SUPPLY ERROR

Faulty Comparison Is Disclosed

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON

Much misunderstanding over the disappearance of the "record" meat production reported by Washington, D. C., officials has been caused by so-called "false" records which resulted from the bringing of more packers under federal inspection, it was said at the Chicago stock yards yesterday.

Slaughter data show new all-time production this year, whereas actual output is smaller than it was immediately after this country entered the war in December, 1941.

More Plants Inspected

This misleading production situation comes from the fact slaughter data are based on packing plants under federal inspection. Many plants which had other inspection or none prior to the war now are inspected under the Fulmer act. No dependable check by months is available on any production except in plants under federal inspection.

The six months' inspected cattle slaughter is reported by the government at 6,729,372 head, which, when not analyzed, is the largest six months' total on record and 971,621 head or 16 per cent above the 1942 period when inspected plants butchered 5,757,751.

Of the total, however, 1,405,065 head were butchered by those packers brought under inspection thru the Fulmer act. Deducting these, because prior to the act their output was not included in the federal report, the comparative total is only 5,324,307 head, 433,444 or 7 per cent under the 1942 output and thus not a record.

Calf Slaughter Is Similar

Calves slaughtered under inspection in the six months of 1945 were 3,061,945 head, 291,507 or 10 per cent above 1942. When a similar breakdown is used the inspected total is down 151,291 or 5 per cent. The 1945 hog total of 21,863,448 head, down 5,063,638 or 18 per cent from 1942, is reduced 6,492,113 head or 24 per cent from 1942 when plants operating under the Fulmer act are deducted. The sheep and lamb total of 10,656,026 likewise is cut to 9,710,151, showing 5 instead of 15 per cent gain over 1942.

Cattle and hog prices averaged steady at the stock yards last week, but lambs slumped 55 cents a hundred pounds below the preceding week's average.

JUDGES REFUSE INDIANA'S 3 PCT. INSURANCE LEVY

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28 (AP)—Indiana's legal right to collect a 3 per cent insurance premium tax on out of state insurance companies was denied in an opinion issued by a five judge panel in Marion county Superior court.

The ruling was issued in a Prudential Insurance company suit to test the legality of the collection and recover $452,000 in premium taxes paid last year.

Both state and company attorneys have said the case would be carried to the United States Supreme court, Judge Ralph Hamill said the decision was based on the United States Supreme court's recent southeastern decision.

World Commerce Group to Meet in London Aug. 13

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The first meeting of the council of the International Chamber of Commerce since the European war ended and since a reorganization of the council was effected in New York, June 14, will be held in London Aug. 13. The United States Chamber of Commerce had been the principal American member, but the international group henceforth will include the National Association of Manufacturers, American Foreign Trade commission, American Bankers' association, and Inter-America Council of Commerce and Production, a western hemisphere trade unit.

5,000 AT CROSLEY STRIKE, BUT IDLE TOTAL SHRINKS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

A strike of approximately 5,000 employes of the Crosley corporation in Cincinnati, O., yesterday brought the nation's idle back to nearly 40,000 and closed two plants engaged in war production.

Settlement of seven other labor disputes involving some 58,000 workers in the preceding 24 hours had cut the strike total to the smallest in more than a month. About 30,000 employes of five Wright Aeronautical corporation plants began returning to jobs after a week's strike, and 20,000 at the Dodge Chicago plant were to return to work tomorrow. Altho a majority of the United States Rubber company's Detroit employes voted to end a two week strike, less than half the normal day shift of 2,800 reported yesterday.

Continuing major strikes, number of employes involved, and date started, included: Southeastern Shipbuilding corporation, Savannah, Ga., 7,500, July 24; Seagram Distilleries, 3,000 in four states, July 20; 3,500 molders and foundrymen in the Chicago area, July 23; 6,500 Tampa, Fla., cigarmakers, July 23.

WAR NEED LESS, U. S. SHUTS TWO HELIUM PLANTS

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—Helium plants operated by the bureau of mines at Cunningham, Kas., and Amarillo, Tex., were ordered shut down today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. The Kansas plant will be dismantled. The Texas unit will be maintained on a stand-by basis and become "main headquarters for the expanding helium research program."

Elimination of the submarine menace in the Atlantic and "improved conditions in the Pacific" have reduced army and navy demands for helium, Ickes said. The decision also was based on economy and conservation of the government gas field which supplied the Amarillo plant.

African Plant May Solve Camphor Problem of U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 28 (AP)—The possibility the United States may develop its own supply of natural camphor—a product obtained from Japan before the war—was envisioned today by department of agriculture drug plant specialists. They said "camphor basil" introduced from Africa and grown experimentally in this country the last eight years offers "a source of natural camphor that can compete with the camphor tree of Formosa, heretofore the only commercial source of natural camphor."

Anaconda Copper Buys California Mine Group

New York, July 28 (AP)—Anaconda Copper Mining company today said it has purchased from Signal Oil and Gas company the Darwin group of mines in the Coso district, Inyo county, California, and will take over the property Aug. 1. The district acquired has been a small intermittent producer of lead, silver, and zinc ores since 1870.

Curtiss-Wright Plant Ends Output, Lays Off 10,000

St. Louis, Mo., July 28 (AP)—Production at the Curtiss-Wright Aviation corporation plant ended today and 10,000 of its 12,000 employes have been laid off. C. W. France, vice president, said the plant will be ready for turning over to the Reconstruction Finance corporation in late September.

Chicago Business Indices Vary

The eight major Chicago business indices in June showed conflicting trends, some moving above and others below the levels of the preceding month and of June, 1944.

Industrial pay rolls and employment and electric power output were lower, but fares collected by the Chicago Motor Coach company and sales of department stores rose in both comparisons. The store sales were 11.2 per cent higher than in June, 1944, and bus fares showed an increase of 3.5 per cent.

Surface lines and elevated fares in June dipped from May, but were above June, 1944, totals. The value of building permits was higher than in May but lower than in June, 1944.

The first three items in each of the following tables carry index figures; the others represent dollars or units as indicated.

	JUNE 1945	JUNE 1944	Percent chge.
*Industrial payrolls [1935-1939=100]	275.4	299.4	— 8.0
*Industrial employment [1935-1939=100]	138.2	155.1	—10.9
†Department store sales [1935-1939=100]	154 3	138.7	+11.2
Bank debits	$ 7,640,481,000	$ 6,617,574,000	+15.4
‡Electric power output	803,276,000	812,098,000	— 1.1
Chicago Surface Lines	71,618,645	70,281,799	+ 1.9
Rapid Transit [elevated] passengers	16,714,099	15,842,760	+ 5.5
Chicago Motor Coach passengers	6,392,192	6,176,030	+ 3.5
Marriage licenses	4,402	4,337	+ 1.4
Building permits	$ 2,829,755	$ 3,228,832	—12.4
Families provided for in new residential building	190	427	—55.5
Dollar value of residential building	$ 967,749	$ 1,587,060	—39.0
Persons on relief	28,036	32,057	—12.5

	FIRST SIX MONTHS 1945	FIRST SIX MONTHS 1944	Percent chge.
*Industrial payrolls [1935-1939=100]	289.2	299.4	— 3.4
*Industrial employment [1935-1939=100]	144.9	158.8	— 8.8
†Department store sale [1935-1939=100]	147.3	132.2	+11.4
Bank debits	$38,264,174,000	$35,744,681,000	+ 7.0
‡Electric power output	5,061,596,000	4,974,496,000	+ 1.8
Chicago Surface Lines passengers	425,111,910	417,113,726	+ 1.9
Rapid Transit [elevated] passengers	102,091,577	95,323,601	+ 7.1
Chicago Motor Coach passengers	36,739,820	34,465,120	+ 6.6
Marriage licenses	19,367	19,969	— 3.0
Building permits	$ 13,696,243	$ 15,370,269	—10.9
Families provided for in new residential building	1,384	1,966	—29.6
Dollar value of residential building	$ 6,604,509	$ 8,824,098	—25.2

*Illinois department of labor. †Chicago Federal Reserve bank. ‡Kilowatt hours.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30—Net Income	1945	1944
Amer Bank Note	$ 334,230	$ 350,633
Per share	.41	.43
Diamond T Mot	479,585	379,492
Per share	1.14	.90
Six Months Ended June 30		
American News	1,293,377	1,235,309
Per share	3.07	2.93
Bon Ami	551,254	503,908
Bower Roller Bearg	427,187	493,992
Per share	1.42	1.65
Electric Auto-Lite	2,721,596	2,595,356
Per share	2.28	2.17
General Steel Castgs	762,644	55,961
Graham-Paige Mots	755,903	814,161
Indpls Pow & Lt	1,123,977	1,085,460
Live Savers	629,190	604,147
Per share	1.79	1.72
Minn & Ont Paper	529,296	607,741
Nat'l Pole & Treatg	62,098	27,560
Porter H K	328,582	....
Per share	.82	....
St. Joseph Lead	2,845,384	2,225,287
Per share	1.44	1.12
Westvaco Chlor Prd	615,320	557,911
Per share	1.18	1.15
Nine Months Ended June 30		
Am Steel Fdries	2,390,242	1,627,258
Per share	2.01	1.37
General Phoenix	385,457	191,477
Per share	2.00	1.64
York Corp	833,193	573,219
Per share	.90	.59
Six Months Ended May 31		
Devoe & Raynolds	427,003	199,587
Per share	.44	.16
Fiscal Year Ended April 30		
Aireon Mfg	†892,261	1,064,040

†Subject to final audit.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu., Ill.	$3.75 to $4.25
Beans, bu., Ill.	2.50 to 3.50
Beets, bunch, Ill.	.02 to .03
Cabbage, cr., Ill.	1.25
Carrots, bunch, Ill.	.03 to .04
Cauliflower, cr., Cal.	3.75
Celery, ½ cr., Mich.	1.75 to 2.25
Corn, sack, Okla.	3.25 to 3.75
Cucumbers, bu., Ill.	†2.76
Green onions, bundle, Ill.	.15 to .17½
Lettuce, cr., west	†5.12
Onions, yellow, sack, Ill.	2.18 to 2.23
Parsley, box, Ill.	.35 to .50
Peppers, bu., Miss.	3.50 to 4.50
Radishes, bunch, Ill.	.07 to .07½
Spinach, bu., Mich.	1.35 to 1.50
Tomatoes, lugs, Tenn.	5.50 to 5.75
Watermelon, each, Ga.	.65 to 1.25

†Ceiling.

REPRESENTATION—BRAZILIAN FIRM
Established Company interested in effecting representation and/or distributorship agreements with manufacturers for sales and service of their products in Brazil. Firm's organization includes capable service and sales engineers. Suggests: mill supplies, domestic utilities, machinery for small manufacturing plants, construction specialties, equipment, conditioners, auto parts, accessories, etc. Assocaite presently in U. S. Manufacturers (no export agents). Reply briefly. ADDRESS N X 485, TRIBUNE.

NEW PRODUCTS WANTED
Developed or Undeveloped
By nationally known manufacturer with modern plant and long history in metal manufacturing, seeking over $10,000,000.00 increase in annual sales.
Large volume products, including home and farm equipment, and suitable going businesses considered.
In reply give general description only.
Address N X 560, Tribune

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OR PRODUCTS WITH POST-WAR POSSIBILITIES WANTED
Manufacturer wants to expand line by buying NOW an established business or fully developed new products, preferably in aluminum. Should be staple or specialty products for home, farm or recreational use, or products for the building, transportation or container industries or other industries with post-war possibilities.
Write stating type of product, but do not make any confidential disclosures. Form of agreement for making disclosures will be supplied.
ADDRESS N X 517, TRIBUNE

LINES WANTED
Experienced salesman desires Department and Furniture Store lines for South, mainly Florida. Adequately able to represent the best.
ADDRESS N X 83, TRIBUNE

WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS?
We would like to hear from those who want to dispose of their manufacturing or operating business, whether moderate or large in size. Inquiries and negotiations will be held in strictest confidence and without obligation. Associates is an amply financed, 28 year old company, with an unquestioned reputation for fair dealing. Write or phone C. C. Charles, Manager.
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ECONOMICAL, non-callable, G.F.C. "Term Loans"—to build up inventories, to rehabilitate plant facilities, to acquire new plants or products, etc.—are available in amounts up to One Million Dollars (or more), with payments amortized over months or—*years*. Consult us in complete confidence.
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desires to contact mid-west manufacturers seeking product sales direct or thru dealers. W. W. II Veteran, excellent sales background, responsible Phoenix, Arizona, resident.
WRITE IN FULL CONFIDENCE
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WHEN IN DOUBT About YOUR STOCKS
Despite an occasional temporary selling wave in the Stock Market, despite prophets of gloom over what may happen to stock prices when the period of industry's reconversion is upon us, investors should remember this: WE ARE IN AN ERA OF GRADUALLY RISING PRICE LEVELS. A reprint of FINANCIAL WORLD'S July 25 article, "$130 BILLION SAVINGS—AN INFLATION FORCE INVESTORS CANNOT IGNORE," sent free to all new subscribers. Investors seeking guidance at this time should also secure our new handbook—
"13-Year Record Earnings—Prices and Dividends"
This remarkable book (ready August 1st) covers every common stock on N. Y. Stock Exchange. SHOWS FOR EACH STOCK EVERY YEAR'S EARNINGS, DIVIDENDS and PRICE RANGE FROM 1932 TO 1944 INCLUSIVE. Book also shows, for each stock, AVERAGE Earnings and Dividends for 10 years ending 1941. Worth many times the price of $1.50 to every investor who "looks before he leaps." Money Back If Not Satisfied.
BECOME A WISER INVESTOR from now on by sending $15 for a yearly subscription, or $7.50 for six months. You will receive FINANCIAL WORLD weekly, our stock ratings and data book monthly, and may use Personal Investment Advice Privilege as per rules. You will also receive "An Inflation Force Investors Cannot Ignore", our "10-Year Dividend Honor Roll" (500 stocks with their yearly dividend since 1935 or before), "If the War Should End Suddenly", "44 Stocks Facing Higher Peace Dividends", "What Can I Do About Inflation?", and "12 Good Stocks for Improving Investment Position." Return "ad" with full address (including postal zone) and check or money order for $15 or $7.50. Remit $1.50 for "13-YEAR RECORD" alone, or add only $1 to subscription price. Your Money Back in 30 Days If Not Satisfied.
FINANCIAL WORLD
86-B, Trinity Place, New York 6

WIDOW OF SLAIN DETECTIVE GETS BRAVERY AWARD

2d Policeman in Bandit Battle Also Honored

BY EDWARD SCHREIBER

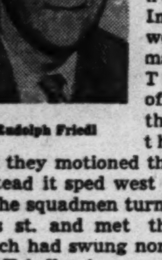
For the first time in the history of The Chicago Tribune hero award, which was originated in January, 1920, the $100 monthly prize to an outstanding police or fire department hero for bravery beyond the line of duty has been awarded posthumously to a Chicago detective who lost his life in a gun battle with an ex-convict bandit. A similar award has been given to a second detective who killed the bandit after rushing to the aid of his stricken friend.

Morris Friedman

The dead detective, whose wife has received a Tribune check for $100, is Morris Friedman, a veteran of 17 years on the police force. His companion, who also received a $100 check, is Detective Rudolph Friedl. The man killed by Friedl was Lyman Stanton Heiman, 37, of Detroit, Mich., who had served time for robbery in a Michigan state penitentiary.

Sighted While Cruising

On June 25 Friedman and Friedl, and Sgt. Frank Pape were cruising north along N. Clark st. in a detective bureau squad car when they encountered Heiman's car going in the opposite direction near Illinois st. In Heiman's car were another man and a woman. The appearance of the trio aroused the suspicion of the policemen and they motioned the car to a halt. Instead it sped west on Hubbard st.



Rudolph Friedl

The squadmen turned west on Illinois st. and met the bandit car, which had swung north, at La Salle st. Friedl, who was driving, curbed the other car in a quick maneuver.

Heiman Goes Into Action

Without a second's hesitation, Heiman leaped from his car and ran east on Illinois st., with Friedman in pursuit. Friedl hesitated only long enough to obtain a second revolver from Pape and then joined the pursuit, while Pape covered the other two occupants in the bandit car.

Near Clark st., Heiman pulled two guns from his pocket, took cover behind a parked car, and began firing at Friedman. One of the slugs struck the detective in the abdomen, knocking him to the ground, but he went down firing.

Friedl, who had begun firing, took cover on the opposite side of the parked car, and the two men began circling, each trying to get a clear shot at his adversary thru the car windows.

Friedl Kills Bandit

Suddenly Friedl caught a glimpse of the bandit around a rear fender of the machine and shot him thru the head. Not sure that the bandit was dead, Friedl stepped up and fired three more shots into the man's body.

Pape at this time appeared at the scene herding his two charges ahead of him at gun point. He prevailed on a passing motorist to take Friedman to Henrotin hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Heiman's body was taken to the county morgue where a search disclosed that he was a discharged soldier who had won bravery awards in the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

The two other occupants of the car were identified as Edward Ervin an ex-convict of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Lois Gregorson of the same city, who was separated from her husband and her four children.

Both Detectives Married

Indianapolis police, who came to Chicago to pick up Ervin and Mrs. Gregorson after they had admitted a crime tour that took them from Pontiac to Chicago, disclosed that Heiman's wife, Patricia, was being held in their city following her capture there June 18 after police fought a gun battle with Heiman and Ervin in a tourist camp. Her companions had managed to escape unhurt.

Friedman is survived by his widow, Rose, and two children by a former marriage. His home was at 3825 W. Fulton st. He was 46. Friedl, 35, has been a member of the police force 13 years. He is married and lives at 7630 S. Hermitage av. During the gun battle a slug from the bandit's gun creased the right side of his head. He did not discover this until several hours later.

WLB ISSUES 2D WORK ORDER IN FOUNDRY STRIKE

Striking members of five locals of the International Molders and Foundry Workers union [AFL] yesterday were ordered for the second time to return to work in 39 Chicago area foundries or show cause why the strike should not end. The regional war labor board office, which issued the order, set Tuesday morning as the deadline for the 2,000 men to return. A show cause hearing is set for Tuesday at 2 p. m. The strike, which started last Monday, was called over what the union terms "fringe issues" — such as pay for washup time, paid vacations, and similar demands.

Close 106th St. Bridge Tomorrow, 95th Tuesday

The 106th st. bridge will be closed from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow to permit dredging operations in the Calumet river. The 95th st. bridge will be closed from 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

OBITUARIES

Michael J. Sasgen

Services for Michael J. Sasgen, 72, inventor, engineer, and manufacturer of industrial equipment, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Luke's church, River Forest. He died Friday in his home, 500 Thatcher av., River Forest. He was president of the Grand Specialties company and the Sasgen Derrick company, and was active in the Catholic Casino and the Germania club. The widow, Elizabeth, and two sons, Matthias and Anthony, survive.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Beaubien

Mrs. Gertrude W. Beaubien, 79, of 1714 Sunnyside av., died yesterday in Ravenswood hospital after a week's illness. She was the widow of Isadore L. Beaubien, member of one of the earliest Chicago families, who died in 1934. She is survived by a son, Jean Leslie; a daughter, Mrs. Leah Healy, and a sister, Louise McGee. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 1732 Wilson av.

Howard F. Mobley

Services for Howard F. Mobley, 65, of 2129 Dayton st., will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel, at 5149 N. Ashland av. He died in his home Friday. H had been a resident of Chicago for 35 years and was widely known in furniture circles. He was associated with the Columbia Bedding company. The widow, Agnes, and a brother, Grier, survive.

Mrs. Christine Drexler

Mrs. Christine Drexler, 81, widow of the late Rev. Julius Drexler, one time pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Elk Grove, died yesterday in the Park Ridge home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Stade. Four sons and five daughters survive. Services will be held in Immanuel Lutheran church, Desplaines, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Veronica Knapp

Services for Mrs. Veronica Knapp, 68, of 3533 S. Hermitage av., mother of Detective Ray Knapp of the detective bureau, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Mary of Perpetual Help church. She died Friday in her home. Surviving also are her widower, Walter, another son, and a daughter.

Miss Mary Clara Whitmore

Services for Miss Mary Clara Whitmore, 76, a Chicago school teacher for 40 years, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3100 Irving Park rd. Miss Whitmore, who was born in Chicago, died Friday in her home at 901 Dakin st. Survivors include a brother, and two sisters.

Charles John Ewert

Memorial services for Charles John Ewert of the navy, formerly of 5615 S. Sacramento av., will be held at 10:45 a. m. next Sunday in Nazareth Evangelical Lutheran church. Ewert, member of an airplane crew, was killed in an air crash May 14 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Francis A. Marnell

Francis A. Marnell, 60, of 5555 Sheridan rd., proprietor of Marnell International Tours and Travel Service, 20 E. Jackson blvd., died yesterday. He was founder of the Chicago Passenger Travel club. He is survived by four sisters and one brother. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Ita's church.

Mrs. Minneola C. Pentecost

Mrs. Minneola C. Pentecost, widow of John L. Pentecost, wholesale fish dealer in Chicago for 60 years, died yesterday. She is survived by two sons and one daughter. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in her residence, 259 Cottage Hill av., Elmhurst.

Harry O. Allison

Champaign, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Harry Orson Allison, 63 state supervisor of the Illinois Farmers Institute, died today at Burnham City hospital. Allison was on the agriculture faculties of the Universities of Illinois and Missouri and served as farm adviser at Pontiac, Ill.

SIXTH VICTIM OF FIRE DEAD; ALL IDENTIFIED

A sixth death resulted yesterday from the fire that damaged the Thomas hotel, 70 W. Grand av., Friday. A man who had been pulled from his burning bed died in Henrotin hospital, and the body afterward was identified as that of Steve Cargakos, 55, a resident of the hotel, by Sam Mehmet, who also lived there.

Tentative identification was made yesterday of three bodies which were unidentified Friday night. Two were believed to be those of James Makler, 45, and Carl Bing, 52, whose names appeared on the hotel register and who had not been accounted for since the fire.

The other victim was identified tentatively as Minton Reese.

24 PRIVATE SPACIOUS Chapel Rooms

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Largest Selection of Caskets in Chicago

NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100

EASY TO REACH BY "L," BUS OR STREET CAR

Hursen UNDERTAKER

SEEKS TO DELAY HEARING TO BAN RELIGION CLASS

Urbana, Ill., July 28 [Special]—A 10 day respite for the filing of its pleading in the suit of Mrs. Vashti McCollum seeking to ban religious education classes in the Champaign, Ill., public schools will be asked Tuesday by John L. Franklin, attorney for the Champaign school board.

Franklin said today he will seek this additional time when he appears before Judge Frank B. Leonard in Champaign county Circuit court in response to a ruling several weeks ago that the pleading be filed by July 31.

Mrs. McCollum, who describes herself as an atheist or "rationalist," is attacking the legality of a program for voluntary religious education under which classes are taught by ministers and laymen of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths for half an hour each week. In her petition she said her son, Jerry, 10, is embarrased because he is the only person in his class not taking the course.

MARGOT ASQUITH DEAD; KNEW 11 PRIME MINISTERS

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—Margot Asquith, countess of Oxford and Asquith, who had known 11 prime ministers, including Gladstone, died at her London home today. She was 81.

Margot Asquith

The second wife Herbert Asquith, Britain's prime minister at the start of the first World war, Mrs. Asquith was a force in pre-war politics and later was a caustic critic of the great. In books and broadcasts she analyzed the prime ministers, from Gladstone, whom she called "most remarkable," to David Lloyd George, her husband's successor in 1916, whom she disliked.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at Sutton Courtenay, Berkshire, burial place of her husband.

RAILROAD AGENT KILLED, 4 HURT IN U. S. 20 CRASH

One man was killed and four other persons injured last evening in the head-on crash of two cars on U. S. Highway 20 a mile south of Michigan City, Ind. The man killed was William J. Filan, 52, of 331 Hayes st., Gary, chief freight agent in Gary for the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Rubenstein, 1129 Pratt blvd., Chicago, and their children, Ruth, 17, and Harry, 14. Mrs. Rubenstein and Harry were reported in critical condition at St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City.

Joseph Viti, 40, of 711 S. Paulina st., died in Loretto hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when his automobile collided headon with a street car at 5300 Roosevelt rd. Six other persons in Viti's auto were injured.

SCHEDULE RITES FOR YANK KILLED ON JAPS' SHIP

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church for Capt. Lee E. Stevens, 38, son of Mrs. Lucille Stevens, 722 Cornelia av., who was killed Dec. 15, 1944, in the bombing of a Japanese prisoner of war ship.

Stevens enlisted in the army at Manila and fought thru the battles of Manila, Bataan, and Corregidor before being captured and imprisoned in Cabanatuan in May, 1942.

Also surviving are his widow, two children, and his father, Maj. Frederick H. Stevens, now in their home in Manila after two years in Santa Tomas Japanese prison camp.

These are the actual costs of funerals at the chapels of Lain & SON

under $200 19%
★
under $300 35%
★
under $500 65%
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You receive MORE for LESS at Lain & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Illinoisans Give $1,186,466 to British Relief in 5 Yrs.

In the five years of its operation, the Illinois division of the British War Relief society has received cash contributions of $1,186,466, Charles F. Glore, Illinois executive committee chairman, announced yesterday. This was exclusive of the amounts donated thru community and war fund campaigns. The state headquarters will close officially next Tuesday, Glore said.

$400 IN HOUSEHOLD LOOT

Jewelry, clothing, and household furnishings, all valued at $400, were taken in a burglary of her home, Mrs. James Cezik, 7633 S. Artesian av., told police yesterday.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A·LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
CARR—Dora. 1 p. m. at chapel.
JOHNSON—Oscar. 3 p. m. at chapel.

TO BE ARRANGED.
CLARKE—Mattie B.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
SCHWEIZER—Margaret. 11 a. m. at chapel

TO BE ARRANGED.
CUNNINGHAM—Linda E.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
CONNER—Adella. 3:30 p. m. at chapel

LAIN & SON

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BIDDLE
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COLONIAL CHAPEL
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"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

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ROSEHILL CEMETERY
Freedom of Choice
At Rosehill the Veteran Chooses a Lot He Prefers—Small or Large—In a Pleasing Location—With His Family or in the Soldier Section.
LOTS OF ALL SIZES
TERMS IF DESIRED.
5800 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
Longbeach 5940

IDEAL Ridgewood—Priv. owned lots; perpet. care; finest drainage; located on main drive. ADDRESS P 122, TRIBUNE.

CHOICE 16 grave; near east entrance. Acacia; sacrifice. Becker, Bit. 7384.

FOR SALE—Graceland; 1 large lot; estate. ADDRESS N M 244, TRIBUNE.

FAIRMONT—Choice location; 1-6 grave, 1-14 grave lot; perpetual care. She. 7454.

MEMORIAL CEMETERY—20 sq. ft. lot; mem., section 2; $400. Sunnyside 7909.

MT. EMBLEM—2 choice 6-gr. lots; Sect. C or D; less than ½ cem. pr. Owner, Bel. 1437.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-St. Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

AUER—Frank Auer. In loving memory of our beloved husband and dad, who passed away one year ago today.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond, and true;
There is not a day, dear dad,
That we do not think of you.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BERGER—In loving memory of my sister, Marcella, who passed away 23 years ago today.
ARNOLD F. BERGER.

CLAYTON—Grace Mathews Clayton. In loving memory of Gracie.
To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die. BOB AND HAT.

FOSS—Corp. Howard A. Foss, U. S. M. C., photographer, killed in action on Guam July 29, 1944. In loving memory of a very devoted son and brother.
There is no death, there is no night,
The loved one passed beyond our sight,
Is living in eternal light
Removed from care and pain;
And some day, in a fairer land,
We shall hear his voice and touch his hand,
And with lifted hearts which understand,
We shall see our own again.
MOM, DAD, LORRAINE, S/SGT. THEODORE, U. S. M. C.

FRIEND—Anna Friend. In loving memory of our devoted mother and grandmother, who passed away 11 years ago today.
Loving Children and Grandchildren.

LAUB—Edward R. Laub. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away five years ago today.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MILLER—Gladys Harrington Miller, July 29, 1944. In fond remembrance of my pal.
KAYE WEBB.

REMPERT—Minnie Rempert. In loving remembrance on your first birthday away from us. How we miss you.
DAD, LILL, AND DOROTHY.

RIEGELHAUPT—William S. Riegelhaupt. In memory of our very dear friend, who passed away six years ago today.
JEAN AND MAURIE KELLER.

SOLOMON—Jake Solomon. In cherished memory of my beloved husband, who passed away 12 years ago today. BELLE SOLOMON.

SULLIVAN—Thomas B. Sullivan. In memory of our dear father, who passed away 16 years ago today, July 29, 1929.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

SUMMERFIELD—Pfc. Edward L. Summerfield, U. S. Army. In sacred and cherished memory of my beloved nephew, who died in France one year ago today, July 29, 1944, at the age of 21 years. My Darling, Who Sleeps In the Soil of France,
So Far Away from Home,
Every Day Brings Back Memories of You,
Each Memory A Tear, Deep Within My Heart,
I'll Always Cherish Loving Thots of You,
For I Loved You, Oh So Dearly,
God Alone Knows How I Miss You,
As It Ends the First Sad Year.
He Gave the Last Full Measure of Devotion,
God Grant Him Eternal Rest.
YOUR BROKEN HEARTED AUNT MARIE.

THOMAS—John Thomas, July 25, 1940. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away five years ago. "You are gone from me but in my memory we always will be together." MARGARET THOMAS.

TURKIEWICZ—Pvt. William E. Turkiewicz. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away July 30, 1944.
Peacefully he rests across the sea;
Our hearts are heavy; to God our plea
That we will meet again some day
In a world of peace beyond the fray.
MOTHER, BROTHERS, SISTERS.

WAKEFIELD—Hazel M. Wakefield, July 29, 1942. In loving memory of my mother.
JANE.

Fraternal Notices

BOHEMIA LODGE, NO. 943, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren please assemble at funeral home, 5844 W. Cermak road, Monday, July 30, at 1:30 p. m., to attend services for Brother Frank Vonasek of 2123 S. 59th avenue, Cicero. Interment Woodlawn.
CHARLES V. HRYCH, W. M.
GUSTAV A. JEDLICKA, Secy.

ANGAROLA—See Mary Josephine Perille notice.

BAHNICK—Betsy Perry Bahnick, nee Otto, of Willow Springs, beloved wife of Edward J., dear mother of Jane Hartmann and Vincent Perry, sister of Martin Otto and Anna Culver. At funeral home, 7306 W. Archer avenue, Summit. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Information, Summit 208.

BAIATA—Dorothy Baiata, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Frances Addesso, Jennie Bianco, Joseph, and Phillip. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 3225 W. Harrison street, to Holy Family church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 6622.

BALA—Emily Bala, late of 2334 S. Marshall blvd., beloved daughter of Anna, dear sister of Agnes, Mary, Eleanor, Betty, and Edward. Resting at funeral home, 2459 S. Christiana avenue. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Casimir's church. Interment Resurrection. Rockwell 3909.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Robert J. Boyle
Robert E. Brown
Charles John Ewert
Leo F. Foley
Henry August Frielingsdorf
Stanley Korbas
Warren F. Peterssen
Wallace F. Schultz
Frank Sima Jr.
Roy Swangren
Stanley Tamalunas
Richard Tobbe

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

BALICKI—Theodore Balicki, 6221 S. Marshfield, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Bies; dear father of Joan and Theodore III., son of Theodore Balicki Sr. and the late Stella, brother of Steve, Stanislaus, John, Irene Nowak, Gertrude Mosiej, Charlotte Heller, Helene Chamerlik, and Jean. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1335 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Interment Resurrection. Yar. 6112.

BALL—Margaret E. Ball, nee Gunner; daughter of the late George and Mary Gunner, beloved mother of Eleanor Schultz and James Francis Ball, coxswain, U. S. N., dear sister of James Gunner, Della Rex, Charles, and Bertha Gunner. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9 a. m., from her residence, 2842 Archer avenue, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lafayette 6607.

BAMBERA—Casimer Bambera, beloved husband of Anna, nee Paluszek; fond father of Joseph, Alexander, Edward, Gertrude, Cecelia, and Florence, dearest brother of Catherine, Josephine, Margaret, and Marion. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4800 S. Hermitage avenue, to St. Joseph's church, thence to Resurrection cemetery.

BARTUCCI—Anna Bartucci, nee De Amicis, of 1120 N. Keystone avenue, beloved wife of the late James, loving mother of Mary Partipilo, sister of Pasquale De Amicis and Erminia Maggio. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland blvd., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BARTUCH—See Anna Bartucci notice.

BASIN—Gruna Basin, beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Meyer, Arthur, and Mary, grandmother of three, fond sister of George, Max, Isadore, Sam Simon, and Morris Pollock. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Anshe Maariv cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BEAUBIEN—Gertrude Wilhelmina Beaubien, wife of the late Isador L., dear mother of Leah Healy and Jean Beaubien, sister of Louise McGee. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BEGUN—Fannie Begun, nee Kaplan, daughter of Abe and the late Froede, beloved wife of Morris, dear mother of Shirley, fond sister of Anna Hauser, Sam, and Meyer, MM 3/C, U. S. N. R. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Motala cemetery.

BEINLICH—Rose Beinlich of 657 Dundee road, Glencoe, wife of the late August Beinlich, mother of Mrs. Mary Kretsch, Mrs. Margaret Rion, Mrs. Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Winters, Mrs. Louise Levernier, Martin, Hugo, George, and John Beinlich, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Beinlich and Martin Sioe. 33 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, Linden avenue and Tower road, Hubbard Woods. Services Monday, July 30, 10 a. m., at Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Interment Sacred Heart cemetery.

BENVENUTI—See Ellen C. O'Mara notice.

BILLINGS—Anna Billings, beloved wife of the late William Billings, fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Holt and George Billings, dear grandmother of George and William Holt and Richard Billings. Funeral Monday, July 30, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3030 N. Central avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BLAKE—William A Blake of 4532 N. Bernard street, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Pauly; dear brother of Henry E. Blake. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Eden cemetery.

PLOCK—Violet Block of 2048 E. 69th street, beloved wife of Louis, devoted mother of Roy, Marion, Mrs. Ruth Michael, and Jerome, dear sister of Mrs. Birdie Crockett, Charles, Diamond, and Leo Wendelboe. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

BOLLES—Margaret Bolles, wife of the late Jacob, mother of Albert J., sister of Katherine Colgan, aunt of Suzette Gardner. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment local.

BONAKOWSKI—Anna Bonakowski, nee Schulz, beloved wife of Albert, fond mother of Pfc. Harold, U. S. A., Corp. Albert, U. S. A., Elmer, Raymond, LaVerne, Florence, Anna, Marge, and Arlene, sister of William Schulz, daughter-in-law of Anton and Ernestina Bonakowski. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Bethania.

BONG — Henry J. Bong, July 26, 1945, at Champaign, Ill., formerly of 1528 Fargo avenue, Chicago, Ill., husband of Mae Bong, father of Mrs. Margaret B. Snyder, grandfather of Peggy and A. C. Richard Snyder, U. S. A. A. F. Service 1 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BOYLE—Lt. [j. g.] Robert J. Boyle, U. S. N. R. of 829 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Boyle, fond brother of Mrs. John W. Cooper Jr. Services, which will be private, will be announced later. Please omit flowers.

BRACKETT — The Rev. W. Oliver Brackett, Ph. D., beloved husband of Nancy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest. Services 3 p. m. Sunday at the church. Instead of flowers, please send checks to Lake Forest hospital, Lake Forest, Ill. Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.

BRANDFELLNER—The Rev. Frank Brandfellner, former pastor of Kimball Avenue United Evangelical church at Kenton, O., beloved husband of Jessie, nee Hoyt; dear father of Helen Knott, Lois, and Mollie, brother of William and Louis, also survived by two grandchildren. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Remains will arrive in Chicago Sunday morning.

BRANKIN—Katherine Brankin, daughter of the late Thomas and Marie Brankin, fond sister of John, Hugh, and Mary. Resting at funeral home, 2963 Archer avenue. Funeral notice later. Lafayette 6607.

BROMM — Philippine [Phoebe] Bromm, beloved wife of the late August, dear mother of Clara and Hedwig. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at home, 1121 Edmer avenue, Oak Park. Interment Eden.

BROWN—Sgt. Robert E. Brown, U. S. A. Memorial service at the Julia Gay Memorial Methodist church, Garfield-blvd. and Paulina st., at evening vespers, 7 p. m., Aug. 5, 1945.

CARR—Dora Carr, 4330 S. Talman avenue, July 26, 1945, beloved wife of Cuthbert Carr, fond mother of Elsie Stark, Dora Horn, Jane Sellers, Pearl Will, Margaret, Charles, and John Carr, E. M. 2/c, U. S. N., grandmother of nine grandchildren, sister of Elsie Stafford, Nettie Giersch, and William Wohlers. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, July 30, at 1 p m. Interment Montrose.

CARROLL—Emma Mason Carroll of the Evanshire hotel, Evanston, mother of Ellen Carroll Moffett and Frances Mason Carroll, sister of Mrs. Perrin Richardson and the late George Mason Jr. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CARTER—Frances Carter, July 27, 1945, age 4 years 9 months, beloved daughter of Frank and Roberta Sharpe Carter, sister of Frank Carter Jr. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

CELLA—John G. Cella of 7131 Princeton avenue, dear husband of Nora, nee Donovan; dear father of Mrs. John Kelly, Eleanor Cella, Lt. John L., U. S. N. R., William J., M. M. 1/c, U. S. N. R., Staff Sgt. Steven G. and Lt. Joseph A. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 6915 S. Wentworth avenue, to St. Carthage's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CHRISTL—George Christl, beloved husband of Erna, dear father of Doris Connelly, Robert A., M. M. 2/c, U. S. N., Pfc Ronald, U. S. A., and George, grandfather of Billy Connelly, brother of Margaret Sobolewski, Anton, Joseph, and one brother and sisters in Europe. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Memorial Park.

CLIFFORD—Arthur J. Clifford, July 23, 1945, at San Diego, Cal., beloved husband of Jauanita, nee Voss; fond son of James and Florence Clifford, nephew of Mamie Foreman, Frank Dambacher, Albert Rath, Mrs. Louise Harmston, George Clifford, and Mrs. R. Buchanan. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, after Sunday noon. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn. Austin 0017.

CONIGLIO—Charles Vincent Coniglio, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Zerbes; father of Margaret and Barbara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coniglio, brother of Mrs. Rose Bruno, Mrs. Clarence Gebauer, Richard, Benedetto, and Sam Coniglio, U. S. N. Services at St. Mathias' church, Tuesday, July 31, at 10 a. m. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment St. Joseph's.

CONNER—Adella Conner, dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Mary F. Campbell, Samuel J. A. Conner, Mrs. George E. Lundbwig of Grant's Pass, Ore., Benjamin C. Conner of Tulsa, Okla., and the late John A. R. Conner and Dr. William H. Conner. Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday, July 30, at chapel, 2121 W. 95th street. Please send no flowers. Friends will be received at residence, 2032 W. 110th place.

CRILLY—Michael G. Crilly, late of 709 W. 47th street, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Harmon; loving father of Frank G., Maude G., Corp. Edward J., U. S. A., overseas, and Mary E., fond brother of Mrs. Mae Laughlin, and the late Frank, and Maude Driscoll. Member of Firemen's Association of Chicago, local No. 2, I. A. of F. F., A. F. of L., Madonna council, K. of C., and Fraternal Order of Eagles, aerie 786. Funeral Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th pl. and Wallace st., to St. Gabriel's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0703.

CUCUGLIATO — Virginia Cucugliato, nee Falzone; devoted wife of the late Michael, beloved mother of Michael, Jack, Mrs. Angeline [Michael] Tufano, Mrs. Grace [Sam] Furmo, mother-in-law of Mrs. Sarah, nee Cotrano; grandmother of Virginia and Rose Marie. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

DAHL—Dr. Chris J. Dahl, beloved husband of Marian, nee Lasky; fond father of Richard, son of Andrew and Anne, nee Ness; brother of Julius, Oscar, William, and Andrew Jr. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Tuesday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M.; Electrical Workers union, No. 134, and John F. Conley post, No. 221, American Legion.

DE AMICIS—See Anna Bartucci notice.

DE MARCO—Emma De Marco, nee Ross, late of 426 S. Carpenter street, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Maria Antonia Ross, sister of Theresa, Michael, Anthony, and James A., S. 1/c, U. S. N. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1001 W. Polk street, to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Hay. 0120.

DERING—Alex Dering of 4238 S. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Samuel; fond father of Alex Jr., Arthur, and Clara Jarsombeck, brother of Charles, Attelle Sering, and Helen Kalkan, father-in-law of Mary, Bernice, and Earl Jarsombeck, grandfather of Robert. Resting at funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street, until Monday, 11 a. m. Lying in state from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m., time of service, at Peace Ev. Luth. church, 43d st. and California. Interment Concordia.

DEUTSCH—Louis Deutsch, beloved husband of Nina, nee Kaufman; devoted father of Mrs. Lillian Klopot, Mrs. Myrtle Robechek, Mrs. Gladys Lindheimer, and Mrs. Kathryn Daniels. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Austro-Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim. Family at Klopot residence, 926 Hyde Park blvd.

DEVEREUX—Catherine Devereux, nee Taylor, of 6814 S. Wolcott avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of Thomas, Michael, Walter Devereux, Lillian Hawkins, and the late Edwin and Catherine Devereux. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Elm Lawn. Prospect 1000-3889.

DISCHER—Clarence Discher, late of 4719 N. Springfield avenue, son of Minnie and the late Henry, brother of Pearl Grauf, Harry, Irvin, and Corp. Willard. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

DOOLEY—John Dooley, late of 5215 Gladys avenue, beloved husband of the late Catherine Kehoe Dooley, fond father of James E., John M., Mrs. Loretta Vallely, Walter F., and the late Elmer W. Dooley. At funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. President, Retired Firemen's association. Member of Holy Name society. Please omit flowers.

DOWD—Mary Dowd, beloved wife of Leo D. Dowd, mother of Elayne, Edward, and Michael, daughter of Joseph Amato, sister of Anthony, Frank, and Ann Amato. Resting at chapel, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange, starting Saturday evening. Funeral 9:30 a. m. Monday from chapel to St. Francis Xavier church.

DREXLER—Christine Drexler, age 81 years, of Park Ridge, Ill., formerly of Des Plaines, beloved wife of the late Rev. Julius J., loving mother of Elise Garland, Carl J., Walter E., Martha Stade, Christine Schmoldt, Paul J., Hannah Wilson, Marie Ried, Julius C., and the late Ernest H., grandmother of 11 grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 120 S. Northwest highway [corner Ridge terrace], Park Ridge, Ill., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, July 31. In state at Immanuel Lutheran church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of services at 2:30 p. m. Interment Town of Maine cemetery. Information, Park Ridge 18.

DUNBAR—William W. Dunbar, late of 660 Barry avenue, beloved husband of Sophie, brother of the late Harry H. Dunbar. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

EWERT—S. 1/C Charles John Ewert, A. R. M., killed in airplane accident, Daytona Beach, Fla., May 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLean, brother of William and David, members of the coast guard, and Richard. Memorial services Aug. 5, 10:45 a. m., Nazareth E. Lutheran church, 60th and Spaulding.

FINKE—Charles L. Finke, July 27, 1945, of 1544 N. La Salle street, beloved husband of Effie Smith Finke. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to Acacia Park cemetery.

FOLEY—Pfc. Leo F. Foley, U. S. A., age 21, of 3413 Fulton blvd., killed in action on Okinawa May 1, 1945, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Foley, devoted brother of Edmund B., Quentin John, F. 1/C, U. S. N., James P., Joseph P., and Mary L. Memorial mass Wednesday, Aug. 1, 8 a. m., St. Matthew's church, Walnut and Albany.

FORKOS—Anna Forkos, late residence 4406 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved wife of Wolf, fond mother of Ella Golding, Jack, Nedda Ordman, and Herman Forkos, fond sister of Rose Wolf of Los Angeles; six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn.

FREY—Marie Frey, nee Buettner, beloved wife of Arthur E., fond mother of Wilbur, Vernon, Lorraine, Lowell, Kathleen, Arthur Jr., and Lawrence A., loving daughter of Amelia, sister of Mary Grace, Anna Merz, Joseph, Alfred, Vincent, and Louis. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FRIELINGSDORF—Pfc. Henry August Frielingsdorf, U. S. A., age 23, 821 W. Waveland avenue, killed in action in Germany April 16, 1945, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Frielingsdorf, dear husband of Joan, nee Sieder; fond brother of John J. and Helen M. Memorial mass Monday, 9 a. m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 692 W. Belmont avenue.

GILLMEISTER—Roman P. Gillmeister, retired captain C. F. D., beloved husband of Frances, loving father of Mae Bartley, T/5 Edmund R. of U. S. A. and C. F. D., George J., C. F. D., Albert A., V. F. W., son of the late Joseph and Mary, brother of William F., Dr. Joseph F., Dr. Benjamin M., and the late Edward T. and George A. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church, and St. Adalbert's. Member of Holy Name society, Retired Firemen's association, Mutual Aid, and Firemen's B. A., and Mozart P. A. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

GORMAN—See Ellen C. O'Mara notice.

GRANT—Genevieve Irey Grant of 2851 Lunt avenue, beloved wife of Kenneth, loving mother of Corp. Kenneth M., U. S. A. Resting at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, until Tuesday a. m. Services and interment private. Rogers Park 1617. Kansas City, Mo., Abilene and Salina, Kas. papers please copy.

GRIFFITH—Lillian S. Griffith, nee Moninger, beloved wife of William S., dear mother of William J. and Edward A., fond sister of John, Edward, and Charles Moninger, and the late Harry, Robert, and Mollie. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue. Interment Rosehill. Hum. 1717.

GUERTIN—Louis J. [Jack] Guertin, July 27, of 1515 N. Clark street, beloved husband of Anita Louise Guertin. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Member of Post 3582, V. F. W., and Society of 5th Division, U. S. A. Interment Wunders.

HARRIS—Bessie Harris, nee Kaplan, beloved wife of the late Isaac, loving mother of Dr. Leonard H., Julienne, and Adrian Blitz, fond sister of Mary Guild, Kitty Alexander, Ann Strauss, Edward, Henry, and Philip Kaplan, three grandchildren. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue.

HELLER—Florence M. Heller, nee Schulz, of 1650 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved mother of Marie Des Jardins, fond grandmother of Philip, dear sister of George, Erna Frischkorn, and Elmer. Services at chapel, 8234 W. North avenue, Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Waldheim. Member of Loyal Friends society.

HERRINGSHAW—Warren K. Herringshaw, beloved husband of Martha, father of Warren, Dorothy, and June, grandfather of Belle June and John. Service at Strang chapel, Grayslake, Ill., Monday, 10:30 a. m.

HICKMAN—Doris Alta Hickman, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickman, loving sister of Mrs. Russell Shallian, Ann, Joseph, and James Hickman. At rest at chapel, 4717 Broadway, until noon Monday, July 30. Services at Lake View Gospel church, 3142 N. Racine avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

HIGHLAND—Etta Highland, July 27, beloved wife of Henry G. Highland. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Columbia chapter, No. 210, O. E. S. Interment Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

HOLER—Fred Holer of 718 S. 9th avenue, Maywood, July 27, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Charlotte Freeman, Evelyn Covay, Dorothy, Corp. Henry, U. S. A., and 1st Lt. Fred W. Holer, U. S. A., grandfather of three. Services Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Acacia Park. Maywood 100.

HUELS—Mathias J. Huels, July 28, 1945, husband of the late Mary E., nee Hanke; dear father of Frank, Marie, and the late Anna and Mathias Jr., brother of Martin and Minnie Schnitzues, father-in-law of Emily Huels. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2042 Orchard street, to St. Vincent's church.

HUNTZIGER—Margaret Grassel Huntziger, late of 7234 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved wife of the late Gustav Huntziger, dear mother of Edwin, Mildred Kowalik, Marion Zolotar, and Eugene Huntziger, S 1/c, U. S. N., fond sister of Frances Barlow, George Grassel, and the late Mae Kuhn. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member of St. Mathilde's court, No. 42, W. C. O. F. Information, Triangle 1187.

ISDELL—William I. Isdell of 5601 West End avenue, beloved husband of Ella Mae, nee O'Donnell; fond father of William J., Mrs. Marie Gebhart, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, and Mrs. Margaret Finnerty, brother of Mrs. Mae Christian, Mrs. Julia McKibben, the late Thomas, Edward, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Andy, and Charles. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment St. Joseph's.

JEFFREY—William Jeffrey, formerly of 7203 S. Wolcott, beloved husband of the late Helen, father of James, John, Mrs. C. W. Tarbell, Mrs. R. W. Tarbell, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, and the late William, grandfather of 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Sleepy Hollow.

JONES—Charles F. Jones of 6528 Emerald avenue beloved husband of Margaret McCune Jones, dear father of Virginia E., Phyllis Nyman, and Delores Jones, fond brother of Fred of Chicago, William T., Edgar E., Patrick H., Robert L., Laura Watts, and Ida B. Jones, all of Esserville, Va. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 79th at at Loomis blvd. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Member of Banner Blue lodge, No. 924, A. F. & A. M., and B. of R. T., Penn. lodge, No. 225. Norton, Va., papers please copy. Information, Triangle 1187.

JOHNSON—Victor T. Johnson, age 81, late residence 7015 East End avenue, formerly 9962 Avenue L, July 27, husband of the late Adeline Moffett Johnson, dear father of Mrs. Pearl Merkes. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue, to St. Francis de Sales church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Call South Chicago 0632.

KALTEUX—Marie Kalteux of 4525 Simpson street, Skokie, Ill., dear wife of James, daughter of Mrs. Anna Le Conte, sister of Emil, Henry, Alphonse, John, and Fred. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie. Mass 10 a. m. at St. Peter's church, Skokie. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

KANE—George W. Kane, late of Woodmere hotel, beloved brother of Thomas C., Elinor, and Agnes Kane. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Calvary. Information, Vinc. 0600.

KENNEDY—Jane M. Kennedy, nee Martin, late of 4936 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of the late Edward A., dear mother of Janet and Edward A. Kennedy, fond sister of Patrick E., Susan M., William J., Frank J. and Luella M. Martin. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KORBAS—Corp. Stanley Korbas, U. S. A., beloved son of Mary and the late Jacob, fond brother of Steve, Sylvester, and Pfc. Joseph, U. S. A., brother-in-law of Irene and Alice. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4907 Archer avenue, to St. Bruno's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Virg. 0521.

KROEN—Carl V. Kroen, of 9824 S. Sayre avenue, Oak Lawn, fond father of Carl, Jr., Robert and John, brother of Mrs. Augusta Smith, Mrs. Hannah Kugel, Mrs. Lottie McComb, Mrs. Freda Agic, Anton, William, Harry, Fred, and the late Minnie Richards. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Fairmount.

LARKIN—William J. Larkin, A. M. M. 3/C, U. S. N. R., beloved son of William M. and Anna L., nee Golden; fond brother of Cecelia M. Horan, Eileen M. Doyle, Marian C. Moran, and the late Anna Marie. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LATUS—George A. Latus, son of the late George F. and Mary Ann McDevitt Latus. Burial at Hartford, Mich., Monday, July 30, 10 a. m.

LORDS—Carlton Elmer Lords, 69 years, at Hamilton, Ind., beloved husband of Anna Lords, fond father of Beatrice. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Triluminar lodge No. 767, A. F. & A. M. Phone Stewart 0076.

LYNCH—Louise J. Lynch of 112 N. Karlov avenue, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Margaret Motier Lynch, fond sister of Joseph L., Eugenie, Charles B., and the late Frank Lynch and Mary M. Burke. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LYNN—Genevieve Lynn, beloved wife of Ernest, loving mother of Pfc. Ernest Jr., U. S. M. C., fond sister of Fred Carrier, Mrs. Eva De Coste, Mrs. Ella Berg, Mrs. Della Spaeth, Mrs. Florence Connelly, and the late Edward Carrier. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

MARNELL—Francis A. Marnell of 5555 Sheridan road, beloved husband of the late Mary Gallagher Marnell, fond brother of Anna T., Mary, Andrew, Agnes, and Catherine. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ita's church and Calvary.

MATZKANIN—Alexander Matzkanin, beloved father of George, Mary Pinkowski, Anna, and Margaret, grandfather of George and Anita Matzkanin, Charles, Jerrilyn, and Kenneth Pinkowski, brother of Dimetri. Resting at chapel, 2300 W. 51st street. Funeral Tuesday at SS. Peter and Paul church, 9 a. m. Interment Evergreen.

McBRIDE—Catherine Sheehan McBride, beloved wife of the late John F. McBride, devoted mother of Mae, John, Kathryn, Helen and Norine McBride, sister of the late Mary and Timothy Sheehan. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 9 a. m., from residence, 8024 S May street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Vin. 0600.

McCALL—Hannah M. McCall, late of 708 N. Monticello avenue, fond sister of Patrick J., loving aunt of Mrs. Margaret Meyer and James Lynn. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Calvary.

McDONALD—Thomas J. McDonald, 6732 Sangamon street, beloved husband of the late Barbara Moran McDonald and Margaret Connors McDonald, fond father of Thomas J., Pfc. John F., U. S. A., and James T., G. M., U. S. N., brother of Mrs. Kate Collins, Michael, and the late Mrs. Delia Casey, Mrs. Mary Tierney, Mrs. Ellen Lamb, and Patrick. Native of Newport, County Mayo, Ireland. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

McNEIL—Ursula McNeil, nee Conley, late of 4016 Washington blvd., beloved wife of the late Hugh, fond mother of Florence M. and Ursula G., dear sister of Angela M. Conley. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Member of St. Mel's Blessed Sacrament sodality and L. C. B. A., branch 502.

MICELI—Anthony Miceli, beloved husband of the late Mary. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church and Mount Carmel. Belmont 3300 or Kil. 4000.

MOBLEY—Howard F. Mobley, July 27, 1945, late of 2129 N. Dayton street, beloved husband of Agnes, fond brother of Grier P. Mobley. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster, under the auspices of Lakeview lodge, No. 744, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill; also member of Park chapter, No. 213, R. A. M.; Illinois commandery, No. 72, K. T., and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Longbeach 5147.

MORRIS—Dr. A. L. Morris, suddenly, of 8103 Drexel avenue, beloved husband of the late Fannie, dear son of the late Morris and Leah, fond brother of Yetta and the late Jeannette. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

MUSIL—Joseph Musil, late of 2848 S. Hamlin avenue, beloved husband of Bessie, loving father of Joseph Jr., Charles, Frank, Marie Duffek, Anna Sipla, and Bessie, grandfather of eleven grandchildren. Services Tuesday, July 31, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Woodlawn Memorial Park. Lawndale 3972.

NEUBERG—Anna Josephine Neuberg of 6506 W. 28th place, Berwyn, beloved wife of Frank Neuberg, dear mother of T/5 Frank J., U. S. A., overseas, Mildred Dusil, and Violet Kolbrek. Resting at funeral home, 2618 Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn. Services Tuesday, July 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn. Information, Berwyn 510. Member of American Legion auxiliary, Berwyn unit 422.

NICHOLAS—Bessie Nicholas of 4614 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Harold I., Charles, Jean Kamm of Los Angeles, Alice Zupnik, Milton of San Diego, and Sgt William, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence avenue. Burial Jewish Waldheim, 16th and Harlem.

NOTHSTEIN—Stanley Nothstein, July 28, 1945, of 155 W. Burton place, beloved husband of Esther, fond son of Ira and Minnie, brother of Esther, Pfc. Paul, U. S. A., Mrs. Lloyd Gundy, and Ruth. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Tuesday at Rock Island, Ill.

O'GRADY—Timothy J. O'Grady, beloved husband of the late Katherine, nee O'Connor; loving father of Joseph F., Lt. Comdr. Edward J., U. S. N., and Kathryn. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1431 N. Lotus avenue, to St. Peter Canisius' church. Interment All Saints'. Native of Ballycarnahan Caherdaniel, County Kerry, Ireland. Member of A. of S. I., E. R. and M. C. E. of A., Div. 241. Please omit flowers.

O'MARA—Ellen C. Hackett O'Mara, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of John C., Frances C. Gorman, Gladys Benvenuti, and the late Edward P., sister of Margaret Lee and Josephine Gilsinger, loving grandmother of Mary June Gorman, Collette and Donna Benvenuti, Patricia, John, and Lawrence O'Mara. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 9348 S. Ada street, to St Margaret's church. Interment St. Mary's.

PARLIN—Morgan J. Parlin, age 62 years, July 27, 8:10 p. m., at his residence, 115 S. Western parkway, Louisville, Ky., devoted father of Mrs. Joseph R. Miller and Mrs. H. J. Miller, vice president Huber & Huber Motor Express and co-owner of Southland Distributors. Services at residence and St. Columba's, Louisville, Ky., Tuesday morning.

PAUL—Theresa Paul, nee Lund, July 28, 1945, beloved wife of Otto J. Paul, loving mother of Clara Martin, Frederick, and the late Edward, dear grandmother of Dorothy and William Martin, dear sister of Clara Back and George Lund. Services Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m. at residence, 4110 N. Bell avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

PENTECOST—Minneola C. Pentecost, nee Williams, widow of the late John L., fond mother of John and Richard H. Pentecost, and Mildred P. Albert. Funeral at late residence, 259 Cottage Hill avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington. Please omit flowers.

PERILLE—Mary Josephine Perille, nee Colombrino, of 1032 N. Massasoit avenue, beloved wife of the late Pascal, loving mother of Robert, Peter, Rose Jenkins of Los Angeles; Margaret Sundberg, Marie Robertson, Felicia Miller of Pittsburgh; Mildred Huston, and Pfc. Anthony, U S A. E F., dear grandmother of 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, fond aunt of Rocco Angarola and Mary Pantaleo. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mer. 9890.

PETERSEN—Pfc. Warren F. Petersen of 325 E. 75th street, beloved son of John and Mary Petersen, nee McCormack; brother of Pfc. Daniel, 1st Sgt. Robert, Norman, S. 2/C, U. S. N., John, Joe, Mrs. Alice Stengel, Mrs. Marcella Stephens, Mrs. Dorothy Farrell, Mrs. Della Zaglifa, Mabel, and Ruth Petersen. Died in the service of God and his country on Okinawa June 15. Memorial mass at St Francis de Paula church. Time announced later.

PETRU—Frank Petru, late of 524 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of the late Theresa, loving father of Rose Marie. Services Monday, July 30, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawn. 3972. Member of Ottokar lodge, No. 78, K. P.

PUTTERLIK—Anna Putterlik, nee Tannhauser; dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph, loving mother of Helen Stach, Martha O'Donnell, Oscar and William Tannhauser. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand av., at the Circle. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Celestine's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

QUINAN—Julia McNamara Quinan of 6235 S. Whipple street, dearly beloved wife of Thomas, devoted mother of Sgt. John, U. S. A., and Lorraine, sister of Margaret Cafferty, Annie Horan, Nellie McGuire, Mary Ruane, and Katherine Regan. Funeral Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m. from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers. Prospect 8300.

QUICK—Mrs. Cary Quick, age 67, Long Lake, Ill., July 28, mother of Fred. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at Strang chapel, Grayslake. Interment Warren.

REICHARD—Clara O. Reichard, nee Jones, beloved wife of William A., loving mother of Lowell and Floyd, sister of George, Charles, John, and Goy. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5001 Winona street, to Forest Glen Congregational church, 5050 Catalpa avenue. Interment Rosehill.

REIS—Margaret Muno Reis, July 27, 1945, of Evanston, Ill., beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Reis, mother of Mrs. Gretchen Pape, Mrs. Agnes Scheid, Mrs. Elsie Paradise, Mrs. Henrietta Foerster, Clarence, Joseph, and the late Arthur Reis, sister of Mrs. Mary Stephen. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Requiem mass, 10 a. m., Tuesday at St. Nicholas' church, Evanston. Interment St. Henry's cemetery.

RIEGER—Stella S. Rieger, nee Skud, 1306 Sherwin avenue, beloved wife of Sam Rieger, daughter of Sarah Skud and the late Nathan Skud, sister of Elmer Skud of Wausau, Wis., the late Rhea and Mildred. Services Monday, July 30, 11 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Bethel cemetery. Family at Sheridan Beach hotel, 7301 Sheridan road.

ROBERTSON—See Mary Josephine Perille notice.

ROSS—Emma Ross, late of 426 S. Carpenter street, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Marie Antonia Ross, sister of Theresa, Michael, Anthony, and James, S. 1/c, U. S. N. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1001 W. Polk street, to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Haymarket 0120.

RUEBE—Fred F. Ruebe of 7655 S. Hermitage avenue, beloved husband of Clementine, nee Zanders; fond father of Louise, Frederick, and Leonard. Resting at chapel, 7726 S. Ashland avenue, until 12 noon Monday, July 30. Services at Hope Lutheran church, 64th and Washtenaw avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania cemetery. Inf., Ste. 1303.

RYAN—Nellie Ryan, nee McAvoy, late of 4532 S. Lowe avenue, beloved wife of Charles Ryan, fond mother of Anna Dineen, James E., Genevieve Heffernan, Charles, Pfc. Francis, U. S. A., overseas, and Corp. John, U. S. A., sister of John E. and Frank McAvoy. Funeral Tuesday at 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th pl. and Wallace st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of W. C. O. F. St. Rose of Lima court, and Third Order of St. Francis. Boulevard 0703.

SABBIA—Rose Sabbia, nee Anglesano, late of 7214 N. Bell avenue, beloved wife of the late Vito, loving mother of Antonia Pacelli, Mary De Leonardis, Gertrude De Meo, Minnie Tortorello, Martha Pacelli, and Dr. Donald P. Sabbia, loving grandmother of 23. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 3500 W. Harrison street, to St. Margaret Mary church, Claremont and Chase avenue. Burial Mount Carmel. Nev. 0644.

SASGEN—Michael J. Sasgen, late of 500 Thatcher avenue, River Forest, beloved husband of Elizabeth, loving father of Matthias and Anthony M. Sasgen, passed away July 27, 1945, at the age of 72. At funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at St. Luke's church, River Forest.

SAVAGE—John J. Savage of 3649 W. 60th place, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lucid; stepfather of James and Leo Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3424 W. 63d street, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Gro. 0090.

SCHAFFER—Henry Schaffer, late of 6067 N. Albany avenue, July 26, 1945, beloved husband of the late Margarete, dear father of Irene Borgstrom, fond grandfather of Robert, S. 2/c, U S N. R., overseas, and Richard Borgstrom. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Memorial Park. Longbeach 5147.

SCHULTZ—Pfc. Wallace F. Schultz, U. S. A., age 24, killed in action in Germany March 25, 1945, beloved husband of Virginia, fond son of William and Elizabeth, nee Ciskoski; brother of William Jr., Corp. Clarence H. Schultz, and John R. Schultz, S. 1/C, U. S. N., uncle of Joanne and Kenny. Memorial mass Tuesday, July 31, at 10:30 a. m., St. Benedict's church, corner Leavitt and Irving Park road. Keystone 0631.

SCULTEURE—Joseph J. Sculteure, beloved husband of Anselm, dear father of V. Kenneth, Mrs. Lois Erickson, and Sgt. Howard, U. S. A. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment All Saints'. Kildare 5420.

SHARKEY—Philip J. Sharkey of 253 Washington blvd., Oak Park, July 27, 1945, husband of the late Barbara T., father of Philip J. Jr. and the late Kathryn A., grandfather of Lt. Philip III., U. S. A., and Sally Sharkey. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary. Austin 0017.

SIMA—Capt. Frank Sima Jr., U. S. A., killed in action in Pacific area Dec. 15, 1944, beloved son of Frank Sima Sr., 2333 Downing avenue, Westchester.

SOMMER—Otto Paul Sommer, husband of Rose, nee O'Connor; brother of Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, passed away July 22, 1945. Burial at Graceland.

STEBEN—William L. Steben, July 28, brother of Oscar C. and John H. Resting at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale, on Sunday. Services Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m. at Zion Lutheran church. Interment Zion Lutheran cemetery.

STELLING—Elizabeth Stelling of 1021 S. East avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Louis, loving mother of Ewald, Leonard, Edmund, and Erich, sister of Doris Rotermund and Clara Schlemmer, grandmother of Eileen, Pfc. Norman, Pfc. John, S. 1/C Theodore, and Elizabeth Stelling. At chapel, 6748 Roosevelt road. Services Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Trinity, Crete, Ill.

STOKES—Thomas Stokes, late of 7951 S. Ada street, fond husband of Mary Frawley Stokes, father of the Rev. Daniel J., Marcella Farrell, James and Thomas Jr., brother of Sister Marcelline, Kate Hunt, Martin, and the late John, Ellen Moynihan, and Mary Devitt. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial Mount Olivet cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Ste. 7700.

SULLIVAN—See John J. Savage notice.

SWANGREN—Capt. Roy Swangren, U. S. A. A. F., killed in action over England March 22, 1945, beloved son of T. Joseph and Marie, nee Ziehnert; brother of Ensign Donald W., U. S. N. R., and Ardith V. Memorial service Sunday, July 29, 2:30 p. m., First Presbyterian church, 5th and Pine, Maywood.

TAMALUNAS—Stanley Tamalunas, S. 1/C., U. S. C. G., July 25, 1945, late of 1447 S. 49th avenue, Cicero, loving son of Anna, brother of Alex, John, Cpl. Anthony, U. S A., and Helen Skinner. Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 S. 50th avenue, Cicero, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery. Cicero 2109.

TOBBE—Pfc. Richard Tobbe, U. S. A., at Camp Polk, La., formerly of 6812 S. Carpenter street, beloved husband of Elsie, nee May; dear father of Sue, brother of Cpl. William, U. S. A., overseas. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, July 30 at 10:30 a. m. at St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

VAN HERICK—Herman Van Herick, suddenly, July 28, 1945, of 43 N. Pine avenue, beloved husband of Isabelle, nee Martin; fond father of Capt. Martin Van Herick, U. S. A. M. C., brother of Mrs. Otto Sandberg, Edward Van Herik and Mrs. Percy Canfield. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 0017.

WAGNER—Maj. Edward R. Wagner, age 45, July 27, 1945, of New Buffalo, Mich., beloved husband of Theresa Wagner, nee Mares; son of Mrs. Ida J. Wagner, brother of Mrs. Dan E. Schueren of Arlington Heights, Ill., also survived by one niece and one nephew. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, Mich. Burial Pine Grove cemetery, New Buffalo.

WALCZAK—Michael Walczak, beloved husband of Tillie, nee Wadas; dear father of Violet and Dorothy, brother of Emma, Pearl Andruszewska, Martha Burdi, Chester, and Edward. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2620 W. 47th street, to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Lafayette 4228.

WALTHER—Christine Walther of 4511 Newland avenue, Friday, July 27, at Waukegan, Ill., beloved wife of Christian, loving mother of Pvt. Charles C., U. S. A., and Robert A., dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fritz, sister of Mrs. Minnie Groh, Mrs. Ann Hammerland, and Alexander Fritz. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1521 Washington street, Waukegan, Ill. Interment Waukegan.

WARD—Charity W. Ward, July 27, 1945, at her home, 1133 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late P. Valentine Ward, mother of P. Vandrille Ward, Washington, D. C., Cyril L Ward, Evanston, Ill., and J. Basil Ward, Cleveland, O. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Requiem mass 11 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church, Lake street and Oak avenue, Evanston.

WELLS—Harrison Goodnoo Wells, late of 3137 Cambridge avenue, fond father of Katherine Wells Sloan, uncle of Jean Cross Wells. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 939 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland.

WHITE—Anna C. White, nee Randolph, of 6423 Woodlawn avenue, beloved wife of the late Edwin E., devoted mother of Edwin R. and the late Charles A. and Lucille, grandmother of Robert, John, Alice, and Lavina White, sister of Arnold and Paul Randolph, and Helen Corbett of Omaha, Neb. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th-st. and Dorchester-av., to St. Clara's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

WHITMORE—M. Clara Whitmore, beloved sister of Mabel Beverly of Pasadena, Cal., Maude Bishop, Robert S. of San Gabriel, Cal., and the late Emma Frances Whitmore, Luella K. Gothard, Laura Lang, and Silas Whitmore. Services at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Adolph Williams, beloved son of Joseph and Frances, fond brother of Mary, Frank, Joseph Jr., and La Verne, brother-in-law of Isabelle and Carol. Funeral Monday, July 30, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, to St. George's church. Interment St. Mary's.

ZARKO—Eleanor Zarko, major in the Salvation Army, beloved daughter of Mary, nee Krause; and the late Victor, fond sister of Mrs. Florence Zukowski, Mrs. Gladys Domkowski, Mrs. Virginia Lewandowski, and Ph. M. 1/C Edward, U. S. N. Funeral at Salvation Army citadel, 1634 N. Kedzie avenue, Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Remains at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, until 10 a. m. Interment Glen Oak.

ZIMRING—Eva Zimring, late of 504 N. Hamlin avenue, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Irving J., Capt. Allan J., David D., Capt. William J., and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Woodlawn. Please omit flowers.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROSENWALD—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Harry Rosenwald Sunday, July 29, 1:30 p. m., Telzer cemetery, Harlem and 18th.

SEGAL—Rose Segal. Family will dedicate a monument in memory of their beloved wife and mother. Sunday, July 29, 2:30 p. m., at Cong. Ezras Israel cemetery, gate No. 35, Des Plaines avenue at 16th street, Forest Park. Rabbi Israel Miller officiating.

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2.35 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's tailored white gold engagement ring.
SALE PRICE......$210

1.71 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Man's heavy yellow gold square top ring.
SALE PRICE......$155

1.46 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Man's yellow gold flat belcher ring.
SALE PRICE......$130

1.23 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's old fashioned yellow gold Tiffany prong ring.
SALE PRICE......$115

1.11 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold fishtail prong ring.
SALE PRICE......$100

1.02 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Man's yellow gold ring.
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.86 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.......$80

.70 Ct. Diamond. Fiery brilliancy, American cut. Man's modern yellow gold square top ring.
SALE PRICE.......$60

.64 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold engagement ring.
SALE PRICE.......$50

.52 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's old fashioned yellow gold Tiffany prong ring.
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2.14 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Lady's all platinum ring with 4 baguette and 2 Marquise diamonds.
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1.85 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy. Lady's white gold ring with 6 diamonds.
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1.74 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 4 diamond.
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1.57 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, radiant brilliancy. Man's white gold ring.
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1.31 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, unusually brilliant. Lady's yellow gold fishtail style ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$365

1.15 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy. Lady's stylish yellow gold ring.
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1.03 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy. Man's modern yellow gold ring with 6 rubies.
SALE PRICE......$300

.90 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, superb brilliancy. Lady's yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$275

.76 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, fiery brilliancy. Lady's palladium ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
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Price $550.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.82 carats. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with four diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $425.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.45 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design white gold ring with diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $320.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.10 carats. American cut; good color. Gold ring of latest style with four side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $240.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .85 carat. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with two diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $145.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .63 carat. American cut; good color. Yellow gold ring of the latest style with two side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $120.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .48 carat. American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with four side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $90.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .30 carat. American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $60.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 10.48 carats. Finest oblong cut [perfect]; very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with two baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $7,385.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 3.62 carats. Finest oblong shape [flawless]; extraordinary brilliance, fine color. Lady's very attractive all-platinum ring with two baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $2,450.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt., 2.49 carats; [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,850.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 2.20 carats. Finest oblong cut, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with four baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,175.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 1.95 carats. Fine oblong cut; blue-white color [perfect] gem; very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with four baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $985.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt., 1.05 carats. Blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $620.00

Fine Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 9.85 carats. Finest American cut Wesselton gem [flawless]; finest of brilliance. Attractive all-platinum Tiffany ring, with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $6,175.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 6.20 carats. Finest American cut blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with two baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $3,950.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 2.48 carats. Finest American cut; brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with four diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,450.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.82 carats. Finest American cut [Wesselton]; blue-white gem. Exquisite all-platinum ring with six diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,075.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.35 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Beautiful all-platinum ring with two large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $725.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.42 carats. Utmost brilliance. Set in a hand-crafted Gypsy style ring of handsome design.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $650.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.15 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Attractive all-platinum ring with four large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $625.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .92 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with two large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $430.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .78 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with two large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .62 carat. Finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $190.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .40 carat. Finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Attractive white gold ring with 4 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $125.00

MISCELLANEOUS

LADY'S TWIN DIAMOND RING. Very attractive and unique, in all-platinum; 2 fine quality diamonds, about 2½ carats each, 2 side diamonds, about 1¼ carats each, and 6 small diamonds set in shank. Approximate total weight of 4 diamonds, 7½ carats.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $2,875.00

MAN'S DIAMOND AND EMERALD RING. One genuine emerald in center, about 1⅓ cts.; 2 [flawless] blue-white diamonds, about 1 ct. each, set in handcrafted all-platinum mounting of attractive design.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $700.00

MAN'S TWIN DIAMOND RING. 2 extra fine blue-white gems, about 1 carat, highly brilliant; set in very attractive 14 kt. pink gold ring.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $575.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Attractive Princess style design, set with 41 large matched blue-white diamonds, 5 center diamonds about ¼ carat each. Set in platinum on yellow gold. Approx. total weight of diamonds, 4 carats.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $525.00

DIAMOND [HORSESHOE] BROOCH. Large shape. Set with 33 matched, full-cut diamonds of extraordinary brilliance. Set in platinum on yellow gold. Approx. total wt. of diamonds, 3 carats.
Price $450.00

EAR SCREWS. 2 diamonds, approx. weight ⅝ carat each, finest American cut, blue-white color, highly brilliant, set in yellow gold basket style ear screws of attractive design.
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Ladies' Diamond Rings

4 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceptionally good brilliance; finest American cut. Set in a most gorgeous mounting trimmed with four very large side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,095

2.95 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceptionally good brilliancy and luster. Attractively set in a very stylish platinum mounting with six side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$500

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy brilliant quality, blue white. Attractively mounted in white gold trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$395

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white; American cut; highly brilliant. Attractive modern mounting decorated with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$265

1.02 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, very excellent quality with lots of brilliancy and luster; American cut. Set in a very handsome mounting with 10 dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$244

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white brilliant gem. Latest type mounting of yellow gold with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$100
PRICES INCLUDE TAX.

Men's Diamond Rings

4 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Practically perfect, very fine color with highest degree of brilliancy; exceptionally well cut. Set in a heavy yellow gold Gypsy mounting trimmed with four very large side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,695

3.60 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, very fine brilliancy and luster; correctly cut. In a heavy white gold Gypsy mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,400

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton gem, beautiful sparkle and brilliancy; American cut. Hand tailored mounting trimmed with eight baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,080

1.73 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Large, brilliant diamond; well cut; blue white color. In a heavy square top yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$340

1.25 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, plenty of brilliancy; very showy and attractive. In a heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$235

1.15 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Very high quality, perfect and free from flaws, immensely brilliant. In a modernistic late styled yellow gold.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$426

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Top grade gem, blue white Wesselton, snappy brilliancy and luster. In a smart looking, very heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$244

.90 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Brilliant and very showy. Set in a neatly tailored white gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$160

.75 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white gem. In a very beautiful white gold mounting with two blue sapphires.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$200

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Three perfectly matched blue white diamonds, approximately 2 carats. Set in a heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$366

MAN'S 32D DEGREE MASONIC EMBLEM RING. One diamond, about .85 carat. Heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$300

MAN'S ELK RING. Very handsome mounting with one diamond, about .70 carat; white gold.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$100

MAN'S MASONIC BLUE LODGE RING. With a good sized diamond of very fine quality.
ADVERTISED PRICE............$61
PRICES INCLUDE TAX.

Extra—SPECIAL—Extra

12 CARAT GEM DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect and free from flaws; magnificently beautiful and brilliant. An excellent opportunity to own a real show piece; unusually reasonable. Set in a lady's platinum ring with two very large, fancy cut side diamonds, blue white.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$6,500

1.25 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect; beautiful color and wonderfully brilliant. Set in a platinum mounting with two baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$600
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Superior Quality Gems

4.40 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Wesselton gem, beautifully brilliant; modern cut; gorgeous blue white color. Set in a smart style prong mounting with two large side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,950

3.60 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, finest of brilliancy, real high quality; a clean diamond; modern cut. Very stylish platinum mounting with six side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,760

3 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white and very brilliant. Attractive tailored platinum mounting with fancy cut side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,200

2.49 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, excellent brilliant quality. Set in a magnificent mounting of finest platinum trimmed with six large and three small diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE............$950

1.85 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy blue white gem; finest American cut. Set in a beautiful mounting trimmed with 10 dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE............$695

1.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A lovely brilliant diamond; finest modern cut. Set in a gorgeous platinum mounting trimmed with many brilliant side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE $550

1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy brilliancy and luster; very showy and attractive. Set in a beautiful mounting trimmed with 10 diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.........$475

1.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Top quality gem, almost too brilliant to describe. In a magnificent platinum mounting trimmed with six very large diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE.......... $795

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Beautiful color and brilliancy. Set in a gorgeous mounting trimmed with dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE...........$400
PRICES INCLUDE TAX.

Miscellaneous Specials

LADY'S DIAMOND WRISTWATCH with a wide diamond-set link bracelet attached. Contains 119 round diamonds, eight baguette, and six marquise diamonds, all in platinum. Exquisitely beautiful.
ADVERTISED PRICE...... $1,800

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Straight line design in finest platinum with 38 large diamonds; total weight, about 5 carats.
ADVERTISED PRICE $1,200

LADY'S LARGE COCKTAIL RING. Rose gold set with 10 genuine rubies, one large diamond, about 1.50 carats, and one small diamond.
ADVERTISED PRICE $550

MAN'S LONGINES WRISTWATCH with five large baguette and eight large round diamonds set in numerals. Guaranteed Longines movement. Platinum case, curved model.
ADVERTISED PRICE $366

PLATINUM WEDDING RING. Complete circle of very fine diamonds all set in fishtail. Size 7½; can be made smaller.
ADVERTISED PRICE $366

GIRL'S COCKTAIL RING. Exceptionally attractive with four rubies and two beautiful diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE $61

LADY'S HEART SHAPED RING. Exceptionally pretty with one large diamond set heart shape in white gold.
ADVERTISED PRICE $50

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Old fashioned Tiffany mounting; two good sized diamonds, about ½ carat.
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4.05 KT. DIAMOND. Brilliancy plus blue-white color. Individually set in white gold ring.
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3.09 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Smartly fashioned white gold ring with two large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $500.00

2.62 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Most brilliant stone of its size; mounted in latest type platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $450.00

2 KT. DIAMOND. Exceedingly brilliant. Set exclusive design yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

1.15 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Set with six large blue-white diamonds. Most attractive yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $195.00

1.29 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, glittering brilliancy. Handsomely mounted with two large blue-white diamonds. White gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

75/100 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Attractively mounted in 14 Kt. yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

De Luxe Diam'd Rings

2.62 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, finest American cut; beautifully mounted in exquisite all-platinum ring with two large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $1,250.00

2.18 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut; brilliancy plus. Set in modern all-platinum ring with six large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $800.00

2.03 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; finest American cut; superb brilliancy. New style white gold ring with two large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $775.00

1.58 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, smartly styled all-platinum ring set with 18 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

1.44 KT. DIAMOND [PERFECT], latest style and unusually attractive all-platinum ring with four marquise shape diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $650.00

1.27 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, mounted in latest style all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $625.00

1.24 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Yaeger color, finest American cut, set in latest style all-platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $600.00

1.10 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Individually set with 2 large blue-white diamonds. White gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $550.00

.92 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Mounted with four large blue-white diamonds in stylish platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $450.00

84/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, mounted latest type white gold ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $350.00

66/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exclusively set in white gold ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

58/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, individually styled yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

47/100 KT. DIAMOND. Superb brilliancy, set in unusually designed platinum ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.21 KT. MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. [Perfect] flawless, finest cut slender shape, all platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $2,500.00

3.08 KT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Fine color, most desirable shape; 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Mounted in latest type all-platinum ring with four large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $1,750.00

4.66 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy; long slender shape. Mounted beautifully in all-platinum ring with two large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $1,500.00

1.37 KT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Most desirable shape, mounted in an all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette shape diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $800.00

1.25 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws; sparkling brilliancy. Hand crafted all-platinum ring with two large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $650.00

Men's Diamond Rings

3.08 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted with two large blue-white diamonds in smart white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.........$650.00

1.03 KT. DIAMOND. 100% Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, exceptionally brilliant, beautifully mounted yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $350.00

2 KT. DIAMOND. Sparkling brilliancy. Mounted in exclusive design yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

2 STONE DIAMOND RING. Two blue-white diamonds, total approx. weight 80/100 Kt. Unusually styled 14 Kt. yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $185.00

1.10 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Ultra modern 14 Kt. yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

70/100 KT. DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy. Set in attractive 14 Kt. yellow gold ring.
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SNAKE RING. Unusual design, set with 4 large blue-white diamonds and 2 rubies in eyes, yellow gold ring.
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SPECIALS

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. High grade Geneva movement, all-platinum, attractively mounted with 2 baguette diamonds and 90 round blue-white diamonds. Watch bracelet and band set completely in diamonds.
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DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva 17 jewel movement, all-platinum, latest style, set with 2 large blue-white marquise shaped diamonds and 83 large blue-white diamonds. Watch bracelet and band set completely in diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $650.00

COCKTAIL WATCH BRACELET. [Something entirely new.] 17 Jewel Geneva movement, covered dial set with 14 large blue white diamonds and 18 pigeon blood rubies, newly designed extra wide vel. gold band.
SPECIALLY PRICED $600.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva 17 jewel movement all-platinum with diamond band attached, set with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds and 56 large blue-white round diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED $350.00

MAN'S DIAMOND DIAL WATCH BRACELET. All-platinum Hamilton 17 jewel movement set with 14 large blue-white diamonds in numerals.
SPECIALLY PRICED $350.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Bulova. 17 jewel movement, set with 18 large blue-white diamonds latest type white gold watch bracelet.
SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Platinum, dainty baguette shape mounted with 24 large blue-white diamonds. 17 jewel Geneva movement.
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COCKTAIL RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds and 2 rubies in fashionable, attractive pink gold ring.
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POLES ARE 7 FT. BY 2 INCHES. Completely varnished. Sections separate by 8 bolts and nuts.
IDEAL FOR FENCES, CURTAIN STRETCHERS, CLOTHES POLES, AND SCHOOL MAPS; TRIAL SHIPMENT OF 4 POLES FOR $1, NO C. O. D. ORIG. PACK., 45 POLES TO CASE.

12 Gal. retin. stock pots......	$10.75
SLPG. BAGS—Watprf., camper's.	$9.75
GLIDER, TOW ROPE—LB...........	29c
Dbl. deck bunks, wood or metal.	$11.95
Stainl. stl., 5 comp. tray........	$1.25
Fisherman's oil skin rain caps.....	89c
BAR-B-Q FORKS; long ldl.........	29c
Cream whippers—Wat. power.....	$2.95
CAMPER'S UTIL.—Ditty Bag......	79c
Wat. prf. boat cush. 34x19.......	49c
Army cots, metal link, fabric....	$4.75
WEATHER STRIPPING BY FT....	02c

[12,000 ft., 5-16x5-16 rubb. and cork.]
SURPLUS TRADING.
735 W. RANDOLPH, CHICAGO.
ANDOVER 4837.

4868 LINCOLN-AV.
ALL DAY SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK.
10:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
Girls' bikes; new mm. Revere projector and case; Hi-speed 16 in. fan.; Munsie 4 h. p. twin outboard motor; Shakespeare super reel; South Bend automatic fly reel; 4 rods and reels; Foth vest-pocket camera; No. 1A Autographic kodak; 2 car radios; 2 small radios; furnace control unit; hot water control unit; small cent collection; other old U. S. coins; G. E. off and on electric clock; cut glass; copper; pewterware, etc.

STEEL FOR SALE
48,000 lbs. 5¼" Rd C-1117
HR 21/23"; 18,000 lbs. ¾" Rd X-1020 CD 10/12';
29,000 lbs. 3¾" Rd X-1020
HR 16/18'; 67,500 lbs. 22 Ga. x 5½ CR DD Quality Coils;
45,450 lbs. 22 Ga x 4½ CR DD Quality Coils; 61,650 lbs.
20 Ga x 4 CR DD Quality Coils
DEARBORN STEEL SERVICE.
343 S. Dearborn-st. Wabash 1965.

SAVAGE Nibbler—3-16 in. cap.; Douglas No. 7A slotter; Gary planer, 24x24 in. x 5 ft.; Pond planer, 72x72 in. x 16 ft.; Hendey lathes, 14 in x 5 ft., 18 in. x 8 ft.; Le Blond lathe, 14 in. x 5 ft.; Marvel No. 2 hack saw; No. 2Y B. & S. mill; sq. shear 42 in.; No. 13 ring and circle shear; steel brake, 8 ft., 18 ga. Other machines in stock.
GROVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.
3255 Cottage Grove. Victory 0558.

FORCED TO VACATE AUTOMOTIVE AND HARDWARE PARTS BELOW WHOLESALE COSTS. Consisting of auto lamps, steering wheels, door handles, motor parts, electric wire, bolts, nuts, screws, condilets, electric motors, and many other items
Surplus Automotive Co.
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TEXTILE visca rayon; large quantities; full rolls; all bright solid colors; for window displays, lamp shades, drapes, jewelry boxes, slippers, etc., etc. Close outs on large assortment of embroideries, scallops, laces, and monograms. Also few hundred yards 36" wide hemstitched cloth. Pen. 7570.

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QUICK & NEAR FUTURE DEL.
70,000 YDS. 2.85 SHEETING.
475,000 YDS. 4 AND 5 YD. WEIGHT.
No priorities needed. Wab. 0160-0109.

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HEAVY CANVAS STRAPS
Olive drab width 1½", length 11' 4". 12c each. Minimum order 100 belts. Wholesale only. North American Products, Andover 3961. 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR sale—Hanging glass door, oak cabinets and bases, oak lumber; Spanish desk wrought iron chair; two rotating D. C. electric fans. H. W. Kingery, Lake Geneva, Wis.

PARATROOPER benches—Used in army transport planes; wooden, bucket type; 500 3-seat and 1,000 5-seat; ideal for summer resorts, assembly halls, shower rooms, etc. Address X A 395, Tribune.

MUST sell all contents 10 apts. Linens, stoves furn.; inner springs, silver, etc. Also antique pix., black marble fireplace, etc. Old Beauregard home. 63 E Grand-av. Del. 2645.

8 ft. floor case	$10
Radio tube tester	$15
24 Window reflectors, each.........	$ 1
2 Steel wire grate doors.........	$10

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17,000 FIBER telescope tubes, metal ends, 3¼x14½ inches; $60 per M. M. F. Goodman Co., 1220 Huron-rd., Cleveland, O. Main. 6272.

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¾ size; complete equipment; good condition; $50. Briargate 2559.

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FANS, NEW AND USED; malt mixers; U. S. electric slicer; exhaust fans; fluorescent fixtures; wholesale, retail. 5544 BROADWAY.

1 BAG concrete mixer with solid rubber tires, $175; 1 8-in. circular saw, $40, and band saw, $45; without motor. Phone Midway 6011.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
10,000. Size 12½x12x13. New. 200 lb. test. Many other sizes. State 6844.

ARMY jeep color—Suit. all outside work; 75c gal. in 5 gal. cans; lgt. gray and mill end white for inside-outside; exc. qual., $1.25 gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

PORTABLE and stationary fur vaults, WARDROBE trunks and luggage.

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DUNBAR popcorn machine—12 ounce canopy type with warmer; elec. and gas Like new. 4761 Milwaukee, 1:30-10

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Domestic, commercial; new. Haas & Christiansen, 2700 W. Devon. She.2211

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U. S. Govt. life preservers......$	.98
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Dual life preserver belt	2.50
Optical lenses, prisms, elements..	35c up
Rubber inflated air mattresses..	10.95
Mosquito head nets	.85
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Canteen and mess kits	.69
New blankets, 80% wool.........	7.95
Duffel bags	98c up
Bandoleers	.49
Rain suits	6.95
Hot-Shot 6 volt batteries	1.59
Cavalry spurs	.98
Telescopic gun sights	9.95
Aviation goggles [$15 value]....	5.95
U. S. Gov't bolo knives, 10" bl.	4.95
Commando helmets	.98
Gevaert 5x7 film, 3 dozen	1.25
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16x16 Pyramids, $25 and $35. Excellent condition. Sold in quantities to camps.

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Wilson tennis rackets in stock.

Indoor balls, 12"..............$	.69
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Sea dive swimming masks	2.75
Swimming trunks	2.95
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Baseball shoes	3.95
All kinds of dart games.........	2.69
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All kinds of fishing tackle. Split bamboo to make your own rods. Sports clothing and gym equipment.

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Chicago Salvage Stock Store
509 S. STATE-ST.

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At the Lowest Prices in Chicago
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	FIFTH	GALLON	CASE
Rionoo Rum	$2.19	$10.00	$24.00
Gordon's Gin......	3.25	15.00	35.00
Imported Port......	1.59	6.00	12.00
Gilbey's Gin	3.00	15.00	35.00
P. M. De Luxe......	3.49	17.45	41.88
Alta 20% Wine......	1.19	4.00	9.00
Boca Chica Rum ..	2.00	9.00	22.00
Bellows Whiskey ..	3.59	17.95	43.08
Chapin & Gore....	3.95	19.75	47.40
Ron Rico Rum......	3.12	15.00	35.00
Alta 13% Wine......	.75	3.00	6.00
Gonzalez' Brandy..	3.99	19.00	45.00
Sloe Gin	2.72	13.50	31.44
Old Thompson	3.49	17.45	41.88
Bond & Lillard	3.71	18.55	44.52
King Whiskey	3.84	19.20	46.08
Lord Calvert	4.52	22.60	54.24
Virginia Dare......	.85	4.00	9.50
Roma Wines	.74	3.70	8.88
Dubonnet Wine ..	1.49	7.45	17.05

B. & W. Liquor House
7643 N. PAULINA-ST.
BRI. 2212. BRI. 2151.
Mail and Phone Orders Accepted. From Any Part of This State.

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New mason jars with zinc caps, pints only, 45c per doz.
New Commando headquarter tents, $7.50 each.
White outside paint, $1.19 per gal.
Electric hot plates, $2.49 each.
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Large size steel fishing tackle boxes, $3.50 each.
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STAINLESS steel rods, assorted, sheets in coils .010.
9,000 lbs. 302-.025x7¾x8¾ soft.
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NEW STEEL BELLS.
Bronze finish, 10 inches high, base diameter 10 inches; marked U.S.N., Navy Surplus. Ideal for camps, ranches, farms, churches; can be heard for miles; weight 15 lbs., in individual cartons. Price $12.50, Chicago. Send check or money order, or will send C.O.D. Surplus Commodities Co., 301 N. Halsted, Chicago 6, Ill.

1 ELEC. Natl. cash register; 4 computing meat scales, Dayton and Sanitary; 1 Century bicycle, balloon tires; 1 elec. refrig. with separate Frig. units; dinette set with 4 chairs; 1 table set radio; 1 upright piano; 1 elec. hair dryer. Call at 7700 S. Aberdeen-st., Mon., July 30th, 12 to 7 p. m.

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Waterproof, fireproof construction. Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions, 28 ft. 6 in. long, 7 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high; $195. Terms. WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

HORSE, vacuum cleaner, 1 h. p. motor, voltage 110 or 220, 4 rubber tired wheels, fine cond.; can replace 3 men. Price $150. The Oaks Farm, Honey Lake-road, Barrington, Ill. Phone Barrington 609 or Ran. 1020.

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Cushions, bodies, glass, misc. parts; can be used for porch, garden, house, or den furniture. Bargain. Martin Auto Parts, 2046 Dominick-st. Div. 2772.

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Slightly used half screens; large stock; bring sizes; dealers welcome. Weather-Seal of Chicago, 530 N. Boulevard, Oak Park.

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PUBLIC address system—5 speakers, installed in church or Bingo games; will sell separate or as complete unit. Phone Lawndale 1950 after 10 a. m. Sunday.

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Washed—Ready for Use.
Freund, 4445 Cottage Grove. Atl. 7700

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Immed. delivery, large and small sizes, new and used. Lakeview 0410, Meehan.

1 ARCO hot water boiler, 5 or 6 rms.; 2 7x21 high duty tires and tubes; 1 bench vice; new, 10, 16 inch reflectors with screens. Albany 4440.

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CHILD'S auto, Tiny Tot Ridem car, car seat, high chair, rocking horse, child's shoes, size 9. Beverly 8780.

2 WARDROBE trunks, 1 steamer, Oshkosh Big Chief; like new. Phone Hyde Park 1885, 9-4.

5 PC. walnut dining room set—5 piece breakfast set; oil burner and drum; Victrola. Call Long. 0160.

FOLDING BOXES MADE TO ORDER—Immediate delivery; plain or printed. Ray Mertz & Co., 525 S. Dearborn.

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For Sale

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COULD NOT BE FOUND IN Heaven REPORTS our official, must make room for 10 carloads coming in. 4,000 Plywood Building Sections; 5,000 Rolls of 90 lb. Roofing and Brick Siding, $1.00 per Roll; 6,500 sq. of 210 lb. Asphalt Shingles, $2.75 per sq.; 65,000 Celotex Insulation Boards, 14"x14", 10c [special price in carload lots]; 500 Kegs of Nails; 150 Kegs of 2" Boat Spikes, can be used for Electric work or nailing Metal Lathe; 10 Kegs of Staples; 32 Miles Steel Lawn Fencing, 4c per ft.; 9,000 ft. No. 12-3 Con Extension Cord; 1,000 Pyle Plugs and Receptacles; 100 Switch Boxes, up to 50 H. P.; 1,970 ft. No. 8 Copper Lead Covered Wire; Copper and Steel Wire, all sizes; Reflectors and Electrical Supplies; 5,000 Lantern Globes; Beach Umbrellas; Life Rafts; Fencing Masks; Doill Rifles; Navy Bunk Beds; Blankets; Pillows, etc.; Rubber Tire Wheelbarrows; Tarpaulins; Raincoats, Electric Light Plants; Rope; Snatch Blocks; Water Pumps; Electric Drills; Steel Mortar Boards; Steel Scaffolding; Swing Stages; 100,000 ft. of Air, Water, Steam, Oil, and Suction Hose, ¼" to 4", pre-war Rubber; 5,000 lbs. Asbestos Sheet, Rubber, and Copper Gaskets; 1,000 lbs. of Flax and Metallic Packing; Rubber Machine Mounts; Universal Joints; Lathe Gears and Machinist Equipment; Aggregate Scales; Analysis Sieves; Powder Magazines; Blasting Machines; Pneumatic Hammers, Rods, Bull Points; 4,000 Rivet Sets and Punches; Work Benches; Vises; Wrenches; Copper, Brass, Rubber, Amber, and Wood Mallets; Screw Drivers; Hammers; Goggles; Sirens; 27 Carloads of Utah Turkeys, Carload Lots Only; Western and Army Saddles; Double Harness; Carriages; 6,500 Steel Display Racks; Chrome Nite Club, Tailor Shop, Shoe Repair, Restaurant, Bakery, and Meat Market Fixtures; 30,000 Sledges, Picks, Tampers, Mattocks, Rakes, Forks, Crowbars, Spike Pullers, Mauls, Asphalt Cutters, etc.; 750 gal. of Paint; 9,500 lbs. of Cold Water, White Lead, and Aluminum Paint; Steam Boiler; Pipe Fittings; Stocks, Dies, etc.; Bendix Brake Testing Machine; 1,000 Spark Plugs; Air Towers; Fuel Pump Testers; Chisels; Copper, Aluminum, and Steel Rivets; Turnbuckles; Chain; Bolts; Complete Shooting Gallery; Rifles and Ammunition; Antiques and Oriental Rugs; Steel Mould for Plastic Radio Cabinet; Bolo Knives, $1.00 ea. Also 6 Carloads of Unclaimed Storage Furniture. Advance Storage, 5210-30 S. Wabash-avenue.

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Small AC and DC battery portable radio for picnics and outings; small AC-DC table model radio; electric hair dryer; electric shaver; electric meat grinder; automatic electric roaster with timer, large capacity; 25 cycle, 3 speed, 16-in. electric oscillating fan; heavy duty circulating fan for store, office, shop, or factory; automatic electric coffee maker; electric portable sewing machine; electric broilers; hot plates, suitable for kitchenettes, housekeeping apts., trailers and cabins; flashlights and fishing lanterns.
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Replacement Radio Tubes Avail.
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Nat. advertised Flat Wall Paint; water thinned resin type; colors and white. Reg. $2.98. Special, only $1.98 gal.
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1 car 15-16" mop, broom handles, wkly.
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Short pieces both sizes, low price.
All size dowels, good delivery now.
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Odd lots, 1 car short, also edging.
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Sqrs. shorter, 1½", 1¾", 2" dowel ends.
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Offer 10,000 R. S. C. 19x9¼x14; 400 lb. test; solid fibre, new, printed; made to carry 2 square 5 gal. cans.
Also large quantity of used cartons.
12½x12½x3¼—200 and 275 lb. test.
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OTHER SIZES ALSO AVAILABLE.
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301 N. WELLS, CHICAGO 6, ILL.
CENTRAL 5650.

CLOSE-OUT cheap—500 1 lb. cans roof cement, 5c ea.; 100 gals. Ford black metal paint, 75c gal.; 10 5-gal. cans water-proof filler, $1.50 ea.; 100 lbs. rust preventive powder, 10c lb.; 200 gals. hi-grade varnish, $1.25 gal; 25 gals. Johnson's No-Buff wax, 5 gal. cans, $1.75 gal; Pittsburgh pure lacquer, $1.50 gal; Hill Behan Lumber Co., 5601 Elston. Kildare 4160.

IMMEDIATE delivery from stock—Unfinished and polished cotton twines, many sizes, jute and sisal twine, clear cellophane tape, water proof Kraft paper in rolls, 25,000 12½ by 9¼ by 8¾ new printed cartons. Many other shipping room supplies. Triangle Paper & Box Co., 2431-33 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3663.

SET-UP CHIPBOARD BOXES.
20 M. 3½x2¼x2; 10 M each 3½x2¼x1¼, 4x3x2¼, 4x2x1½; 5¼x2¼x1¼; 50 M. each 3¼x3x2¼, 4¼x4¼x2½; 7x7x2. All new; many other sizes in smaller amounts. Immediate delivery—all or part. Magic Sanitary Products, 3646 W. Ogden-av. Rockwell 7863. Mr. A. J. Kalmis.

SAFE—Double door, A-1 cond., 44½ wide, 31 deep, 58½ high, $100; Humphrey gas heater, No. 100, A-1 cond., compl. with pipe hangers and thermostat, $125. Abt Radio, 2853 Milwaukee-av.

CHRISTMAS folders—Boxed in sets of 25, including envelopes, 6 colors; 5,000 minimum order, to sell for 25c box; sample box 40c, including postage, etc. Write Box 912-M, 349 E. 149th-st., New York City 51.

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16x14x10, 31x15x9¾, 14x14x10, 13x10, 16x14x8, 14x9x7, 10x6½x13, 12x9x10, 11½x8x7, 10x8x6, 12x12x4, 1010x8. Other sizes. Davis, Sea. 8637

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[Continued on following page.]

MISCELLANEOUS
[Continued from preceding page.]

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INDEX

To place a Want Ad, Telephone SUPerior 0100
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	Page	Col.
Air Conditioning	9	5
Apartments—See To Rent		
Arts and Antiques	9	6
Auction Sales	10	9
Automobiles—		
Automobiles For Sale	9	1
Auto Repairing, Equip.	9	5
Auto and House Trailers	9	3
Autos to Rent	9	3
Credits	9	3
Loans	9	3
Trucks, Trail's, Tractors	9	6
Wanted	9	4
Aviation	11	2
Barter and Exchange	11	2
Board and Lodging—See To Rent—Rooms, Room and Board	3	1
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	2	7
Books	Part 6 and 9	5
Building Materials	3	7
Heating, Plumbing Eq.	3	7
Business Opportunities	10	1
Business Service	10	5
Distributors	10	6
Manufacturing	10	6
Partnerships, Investmts.	10	6
Wanted	10	6
Business Personals	3	9
Business Directory	3	7
Cameras, Optical Goods	11	8
Cemeteries	News Section	
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	14	8
Collections	8	8
Dancing Schools	11	2
Death Notices	News Section	
Dogs, Pets, Equipment	8	9
Miscellaneous	8	9
Dress'g, Millinery Schls.	11	2
Employ. Agencies—Men	11	1
Employ. Agencies—Wom'n.	11	1
Employm't Service—Men.	11	1
Employ. Service—Women.	11	2
Financial	2	8
Help Wanted—Men	12, 13	
Help Wanted—Women	13, 14	
Horses, Harness, Wagons	10	8
Hotels and Apt. Hotels	3	1
Home Furn., Furniture	2	1
Home Furnishings Wtd.	2	5
Household Appliances	2	6
Hunting Land, Privileges	11	9
Instruction	1	6
Jewelry, Diam'ds, Old Gold	1	1
Loans, Personal & Bus.	2	8
Lost and Found	10	9
Machinery and Equipment.	9	6
Wanted	9	9
Miscellaneous—		
For Sale	1, 2	
Wanted	2	1
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	8	8
Motorcycles and Bicycles.	9	3
Moving and Storage	2	5
Musical and Dramatic	3	9
Musical Instruments	3	8
Office Furn. and Devices.	10	7
Patents, Patent Attorneys.	9	5
Personal	10	9
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	3	8
Poultry, Chicks, Equip.	8	7
Printing Mach'y, Supplies.	2	5
Radios, Supplies, Service.	3	9
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	4	1
Business Property	4	7
Houses	4, 5	
Houses Built to Order	5	7
Farm Lands	8	1
For Exchange	8	8
Industrial Properties	3	5
Loans, Mortgages	8	8
Miscellaneous	7	6
Resort Properties	7, 8	
Southern Prop.; Resorts	7	6
Suburban	5, 6, 7	
Vacant	5	7
Wanted	8	7
Sewing Machines [See Hshld. Appliances]	2	6
Situations Wanted	11	7
Sporting Goods	11	9
Stamps and Coins	3	7
Store and Bar Fixtures	10	7
To Rent—		
Apartments	3	2
Apartments to Exchange	3	2
Apts., Rooms to Share	3	1
Farms	3	2
Furnished Apartments	3	2
Housekeeping Rooms	3	1
Houses [City and Suburban]	3	1
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	3	5
Miscellaneous	3	2
Resort Properties	3	1
Rooms—Room & Board	3	1
Stores, Offices, Shops	3	4
Travel	11	8
Trade Schools—Men	11	2
Trade Schools—Women	11	2
Typewriters and Supplies [See Office Furn. & Devices]		
Undertakers, News Section		
Wanted—To Rent		
Apartments	3	3
Farms	3	4
Houses	3	4
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	3	6
Miscellaneous	3	4
Resort Properties	3	4
Rooms	3	4
Stores, Offices, Shops	3	4

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Stores 35x50—17x50; 100% location for florist, beauty parlor, grocery.
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Inquiries solicited without obligation.

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35,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. on four flrs. Spkld., heated, zoned for mfg. Possession at once.

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3 story modern fireproof corner bldg., close in, extra large fgt. elevator, first floor ceiling height of 20 feet. Possession at once.

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Need 50,000-60,000 Sq. Ft.
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Prefer North or Northwest
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USED GRANDS, $495 UP
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EXCELLENT VALUE in used grands such as Steinway, Knabe, Baldwin Henry, F. Miller, Lyon & Healy, Kimball, and others. Priced from $495.
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FINE make grand, $395; good practice upright, $95; new Louis XV. spinet, $334. Anthony Sneath, 7822 Cottage Grove, eves. till 9 p. m. Sun. 1 to 5.

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PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Real estate specialists of high reputa. operating throughout Chicago and suburbs. Consultation without oblig. on MANAGEMENT.
SALES. APPRAISALS.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4984.

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL.
Have 5 desir. 6 apt. bldgs.—various loc. in city; priced from $21,500-$50,000; gd. tms. Ask for Mr. Gregory. H. N. Lustig & Assoc., Ran. 4942.

South Side

Since You've Been Around . . .
You know there are few 4 apt. bldgs. available in Little Flower parish, south of 79th and west of Ashland. Price just reduced by this owner for quick sale. 2-6 rm. apts. and 2-5 rm. apts., 4 car brick garage; steam heat; Kewanee boiler; Link Belt stoker; tile wall baths. Possession of one apt. Sept. 15. A fine buy at $22,000. Phone Mr. Wagner.

DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
2 BLDGS., $16,000.
3 APT., completely modernized. Arched doors. Perfect cond. 3 large, mod. refrigs. 3 t. t. stoves. 3 cab. sinks. New heating plant. Stoker. New insul. roof.
ALSO
3 APT., on adjacent lot. New 2 car gar. Owner buying large bldg. Can be sold separately. Call Mr. Horsley Monday. Bayport 1400.

THE LAST OF ITS KIND
Final bondholders liquidation of high class store and apt. bldg.; near 69th and Ashland; built 1929; 12 apts., 3 stores; corridor type; beautiful apts.; income frozen at $7,190; big increase if possible. Delivery guaranteed at $45,000.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO.
2406 W. 63d-st. Republic 5000.

Less Than 5½X Rent
BUYS 11 APTS. AND STORE
Good Hyde Park corner,
N. E. corner 55th and Kimbark.
PHONE
SIEGAN-RUBENOFF
MICHIGAN 4221.

BRICK, stone front 2 flat—Choicely located on the most popular street in Englewood. 6422 HARVARD-AV. 6-7 rms.; oak and mahogany trim; oak flrs.; hot water ht.; glazed rear porches; lot 30x186. POSSESSION first fl. SEPT. 1. Price $11,000 clear; can finance. Owner, 2d, will show. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1845.

CHATHAM DISTRICT 2 APT.
7748 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
Brick, 5-5 rms.; slp'g pchs.; gas h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; imm. poss. of both apts. See today.
LINDEE or MURPHY
2d flr., 7912 Cottage Grove.
Radcliffe 0050—0200.

BARGAINS.
Immediate possession 1st floor.
2 APT., 5-6 rms.; steam heat; nr. 66th-pl.-Stony Island; $9,000.
ALSO
3 APT., same vicinity; all 6 rms. Price only $12,500. Exclusive agent. Frear-Delaplane. [Kickert.] Hyd. 7000.

SEE THIS TODAY
A good income 8 apt.; lot 66⅔x165; steam heat, stoker; 2-6s, 2-5s, and 4-4s; 6 car brick garage. Owner compelled to sell immediately. 7310-14 S. Park-av. Call Mr. Cooke.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
1 N. La Salle, R. 2421. Rand. 4260.

MODERN 4 APARTMENT
All 4 rms., inador bed, encl. porches, knotty pine recr. rm., awnings, stkr. fired; 5 car brick garage.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Meyers.] Vinc. 8000.

6 Apartment Bldg.—Woodlawn
1-4 and 5-5 on Kimbark at Marquette-rd. Stoves, refrig. Steam heat. Annual rent $3,414.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Curry.] Fal. 9500.

7117 DOBSON-AV.
2 apt. brick; 5-6 rms., ind. furn., new roof, t. t. stoves; gar.; $8,900.
7636-38 COLFAX-AV.
6 apt., 5 rms., 5 car gar., $30,000.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7915 Exchange-av. So. Shore 0444.

DE LUXE 2 APT.
6 and 6 rms., 2 baths, tile, gas ht., large light rms., 50 ft. frontage, 2 car brk. gar., nr. Bryn Mawr I. C. Real home and buy at $25,000. For appt. Call Altman, Plaza 2920.

6341-43 DORCHESTER-AV.
Brick bldg., 2 stores, 4 apts., near busy intersection; fully rented; gross rents $2,460. Low operating costs. Pr. $15,000, all clear. Shown by appt. only. GUNNING REALTORS.
2527 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 0611.

DE LUXE SO. SHORE 6 APT.
All conveniences of home, with income. 6 rms.; 2 tile baths and kitchen; nat. firepl.; 6 gar.; 75 foot corner; income $12,300; inspection by appointment.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2101 E. 71st. [Mr. Hagan.] Pla. 2100.

3 Apt.—South Shore—$15,750
This one you'll want; 6 large rms. each, enclosed heated porches, stoves, refrigs., steam heat, stoker; good rentals; beautiful location; near 78th-South Shore-drive. Appt., PLAZA 8855.

24 APT.—W. GARFIELD-BLVD.
Lite brk.; modern ct.; 3½-4-5 rms. t. t. stvs.; individ. G. E. refrig.; income $11,850. Immed. deliv.; $65,000. Excl. Agt. Continental Rlty. Rand. 1012.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

"BUY IN CHATHAM"
2 APARTMENT, $13,000.
8052 Vernon-av.—6 rooms each, 1½ baths; oil heat; possession Oct. 1st.
3 APARTMENTS, 6 ROOMS EACH.
De luxe bldg., nr. 80th-Langley; tile bath, extra lav., canvas walls.
6 APARTMENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS.
7934-36 Rhodes-av.—Glazed porch, canvas walls, tile bath; $28,500.
DE LUXE 6 APARTMENT—5 ROOMS.
8214-16 Wabash—Exceptionally large bldg.; 60 ft. lot, side drive; canvas walls, tile baths, stoker; inc. $4,440.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5.
Sutton & Peterson, Realtors
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

2 STORY brick—2 6s; steam ht.; nr. 17th-Drake $6,500
261 W. 25th-st.—8 apt..........$7,000
2934 Princeton—3 apt.; h.w. ht.$6,500
2718 Princeton—2 apt...........$2,500
3136 Wells—2 apt.; steam, stkr.$4,500
3548 Wells—2 apt.
3555 Wells—2 apt.; steam, stoker.
3613 Princeton—2 apt.
5542 Carpenter—2 apt.; h. w. ht.
461 W. 31st-st.—6 apt.
2631-3 Princeton—12 apt.
3125 W. 58th-st.—6 apt.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.
3042 Wentworth. Cal. 4663.

TOP OF THE BOTTLE
REAL ESTATE
Southeast corner 75th-st. and Yates-av.; 2 modern fireproof buildings containing 6 stores, 5 offices, 26 apartments with tile baths, excellent equipment. Annual income $20,589.96; taxes $4,449.50. Price $135,000, with cash of $55,000. balance convenient terms. Will net 8%.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ
7459 Exchange. Realtors. Reg. 3600.

ROOMING HOUSE
7130 Harvard; 14 room frame res. conv. into 6 furn. efficiency apts. Inc., $2,280 per year. Large lot, 3 car gar., hot water heat. Stoker. Good cond. Priced right. Included, 6 stoves, 4 elec. refrig., and other good furn.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st. [Dineen.] Fal. 6410.

NICE BUYS
So. Shore, 2 apt. 6 and 6 rm. Immediate pos. of 1 apt. Price $10,500.

4 APARTMENT
7512-14 Coles, 2-6s, 1-7, 1-8; 4 car brk. gar. Income $2,380. Pr. $15,000.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY AND CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

3 APARTMENT
AVALON HIGHLANDS.
3-6 rms.; tile bath; 3 car garage; large lot; close to I. C. and shopping. Poss. one apt. Sept. 1st. Priced to sell.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gr. [Saunders]. Tri.5060
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

HOTELS FOR SALE
Hotel—102 rms. Best loc. Income $58,800. Pr. $210,000. Cash $100,000
100 apts.—Inc. $65,000. Cash req. $50,000. Balance easy 20 year plan.
76 apts., 6 stores — West. Income $21,600. Price $57,500. Req. $27,500.
MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

CHATHAM FIELDS
De luxe 3 apt., 6 rms., tile bath, canvas walls, stoker, 3 car brk. gar.; Langley-av., near 82d-st. Possess. first apt.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gr. [LaFleur]. Tri. 5060.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

WOODLAWN 4 APARTMENT
3-3 and 1-2 room apts. Comp. redecor. New roof, rear porches, and wiring. Hot water heat, 1 car gar. About $2,600 cash needed. Possession 30 days.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d-st. [Temple.] Fal. 9500.

Modern Chatham 2 Apartment
5 large rooms, finished sleeping porch. Insul. roof. Stoker. 2 car gar. Lot 33x125. Price $15,000. Immed. poss. 1st apt.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Meyers.] Vinc. 8000.

3 APT. BARGAIN
De luxe bldg.; 6 big rms., tile baths, arched doors, canvas walls, 3 car gar., stoker; nr. 79th-Kedzie. Pr. $15,000.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland [Guest]. Rad. 7911.

3 FLAT—$11,500
2-5s, 1-4; h. w. stoker, tile bath, stucco walls, 37½ ft. lot, brk. gar. Possession at once. Nr. 46th and Greenwood.
W. E. BRIDGMAN
7909 CHAMPLAIN. VINC. 7700.

4 APT. BUILDING
3 and 4 rms. and slpg. pch., stm. ht., new stoker; low taxes; good trans. Inc. $1,750. Price $11,000.
E. & S. Loewenstein Co., Hyd. P. 6670. Mr. Kroeber.

FOR COLORED.
About $4,000 cash, balance terms, buys this dandy 3 flat; 1 store, 2 6-rm. flats, 2 bathrooms each; hardwood trim and floors; steam ht., stoker; income $165 mo. 3107 Wentworth-av.
Phone Rad. 6660 for appointment.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CHICAGO.
7929 Woodlawn. Don't disturb tenant. 2 flat, 6-6 rms., newly painted; new roof, stove heat, garage. 40 ft. lot; ½ blk. to I. C. sta. Sacrifice price, $6,250 or best offer; $2,000 down, bal. like rent. Phone Tri. 6011.

30 APTS.—4-5-6-7 RMS.; EA. HAS 1-2-3 BATHS; NR. 69TH-SO. SHORE-DR.; BLDG. EXC. COND.; 18% ON CASH INV. REQD. OR WILL CONSIDER CLEAR 6 APT. AND CASH.
ERNEST COOK HYDE 6013

NEAR 61ST-WOODLAWN.
6 apt. brk.; 4 car brk. gar. rented to 1 tenant at $250 a month. Owner pays taxes. Ideal rooming house. A real investment at $27,500. Appt., call Stewart 2003.

SOUTH SHORE 31 APTS.
20-4½s with 2 bedrms., 11-4s; G. E. refrigs.; t. t. stoves; built-in tubs;

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

ON BEAU. N. W. side nr. Leavitt & Winnemac Park—2 sty. brk. 5 and 6 rms.; newly dec.; 2 furn. plants, mod. baths, cab. sinks, arches; 2 c. fr. gar.; nr. trans., church, and schl.; pr. $13,000. Home you'll be proud to own—3 sty. brk.; 2-4's and 1-5 rm.; lot, 30x125; stove ht.; h. w. for all flats; encl. pch.; 2 c. fr. gar.; screens and storm windows; tip top cond.; 1737 N. Winchester-av.; pr. $6,500. Mr. Berns. Pro. 6166.

HIGH CLASS 2 APT. BRICK
Nr. Hamlin-Augusta-blvd.; 6-6 rms.; mod. new boiler, h. w. ht., stoker, new insulated roof, 2 car gar. No leases. Poss. early date. Bldg. well constructed.
ONLY $12,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

N. AUSTIN BRICK 2 APT.
2-5s; large rms., steel beams, forced air ht., blt.-in tubs, new insulated roof. 2 car gar. No leases. Inc. $55 mo. besides owner's apt. Act quick.
ONLY $12,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

5-6 RM. fr.; Kostner-Armitage....$6,800
1½ sty. br.; Kedvale-Palmer....$7,500
2-4s, brick; Kolin-Grand.........$7,500
Str.—4 flat; North-St. Louis.....$7,500
4-4-5 r. brk.; Damen-Diversey...$8,500
6 flat brick; Kedzie-Pierce....$18,000
3-6s, brk.; West End-LaVergne..$21,000
Scheubert, 4145 North-av. Alb. 1100.

MOVING TO CALIF.
Will sell at almost 5 times rental yellow brick 31 apt.; mod. plbg. Rental $15,400. Excel. renting sec. Mr. Cohen.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4. SHE. 8820.

ST. GENEVIEVE'S PARISH.
2 fl. brk.; 5s, h. w. stok., gar., $12,000.
KELVYN PARK 2 APT.
5-6 rm. brk.; h. w. ht., 37' lot, gar. Poss. 1 apt.; requires $5,000, bal. tms.
B. J. FELBINGER & CO., REALTOR.
2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 2000.

YOUR CASTLE AND INCOME.
6 RM. APT. VACANT.
Completely remodeled and modernized 2 apt. frame; Insulbric siding, h. w. ht., cab. kit., built-in tub, 2 car frame gar. Price $8,500.
IGEL, 3203 Fullerton. Bel. 6930.

4 APARTMENT BRICK.
Corner 2-4s, 2-5s; stm. ht., stoker, blt.-in tubs, 4 stoves, 4 refrigs.; near Laramie-Chicago-av. No leases. See it today. Owner's price $22,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

2 APARTMENT BUY!
Brk. 2-5's; 2 heating plants; lge. bedrms.; nr. Ravenswood L, street cars, church, schools. IMMED. POSSESS. $4,200 cash, bal. F.H.A terms.
BURKE & LYNN, Realtors,
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

CORNER 15 APARTMENT.
Desirably located in Irving Park; low operating cost; tenant furnishes own heat; refrigerators and stoves; no janitor expense; building earns good return; for quick action, $45,000.
Address X A 251, Tribune.

REAL VALUE.
Two attract., 5-rm. apts.; encl. pchs.; stoker ht.; gar.; nice loc. Price $11,000. Apt. avail. 90 days. Mr. Prince.
BAIRD & WARNER
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

CORNER 5 APARTMENTS
ONLY $16,500.
3-5 and 2-4 rm. apts.; all light and cheerful; furn.-stove ht.; excel tenants; 2 c. gar. Owner apt. available.
Fleischhauer, Realtor, 5419 Irving Pk.

MOD. BRICK 2½ APTS.
5-5 rms., sunpar., type, glzd. sleep. pchs., 4 rm. bamt. apt.; h. w. stoker ht.; auto. gas water htr.; 2 car gar., steam, surface, Logan Sq. L. $5,000 dn. Mr. Hilty, Avenue 1370.

2 FLAT brk.—5-6 rms.; sunparlor, arch. openings, glazed rear porch, plastered basemt.; very attractive, well kept bldg. Fine loc.; 60x125 ft. lot. Only $11,500, terms. See our fine selection of 2 flats, price $7,950 and up. Irving 6711.

3127-31 N. WESTERN-AV.—9 apt. brk.; stove and furn. ht. 6-5s and 3-4s; nice apts.; hardwood trim thruout; tile floors in baths; fireplaces. Rent, $3,008 yr. Pr. $24,500. May consider small trade. Apply 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4823.

STORE and 3-5 rm. apts., modern brk. bldg.; h.w. ht., stoker; unusually light rooms, larger lot, etc.; good location in newer territory. Price reduced $1,000 for quick action.
BULOW, 4847 Irving Park. Pal. 7060.

2 FLAT BRICK, $8,800
5-5 rms.; 2 htg. plants; 34 ft. lot; nr. Irving Pk.-Pulaski.
KNIGHT and MEIN, REALTORS.
4167 Irving Pk. Pen. 2600.

16 RM. bldg. contains 7-2 rm. and 2-1 rm. kitchenettes. 2 baths, steam heat, lot 45x137. Near Humbolt "L" station. Partly furn.; vacant. Will do $400 mo. $5,000 handle. Sup. 6160.

MODERN 20 apt. bldg.—10—2½ and 10—3½ rm. apts.; stm. ht. Bldg. is in excel. cond. Good refrigs. and ranges. Income over $8,700 per yr. Price $55,000. Address S L 587, Tribune.

NOT THE CHEAPEST BUT THE BEST.
2 flat br., in Portage Pk., extra large 5s, bedrms. 11x14; also 3 rm. flt. base., arches, stoker, gar. Only $16,800.
Boyle, 5151 Irving Pk.

6-7 RMS., brick, modernized—Stoker, 2 car garage. Lot 37½x150. Kitchen and bath on 1st. Completely covered in Tiletex. Large, light rooms. Owner on 1st. M. Thomas, 1339 N. Hoyne.

COR. 12 apts.—4 rms. each, ind. refr. Inc. $5,400. Priced right. A good investment and location. Call Mr. Braune.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5956 Irving Pk. Op.eves.,Sun. Mul.6400.

1½ story mod. income brk.—5 rms. each, furn. ht. 1st; encl. pch., newly decor.; 35 ft. lot. La Crosse, near Palmer.
CHARLES JARCHOW & SONS,
3622 Fullerton-av. Spa. 4280.

4225 N. BERNARD—2 flat brk. $12,800. 5x5 sun parlor type glazed pchs.; h. w. ht., 2 boilers; auto. gas water htr.; finished bsmt.; gar. Poss. now. See 2-5 Sunday. Owner, Park Ridge 517-W.

MODERN 2 apt. — Brick; 6 rms. each; steam ht.; double plumbing; 2 car gar. Price $13,500. [Mr. Adams.]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 Logan-blvd. Belmont 0001.

ADDISON and Austin—Fine brick 5 flat. 2-4s, 2-4½s and 1-3 rm. bsmt. apt.; h. w. ht., stoker; wide lot; plenty light; 3 car garage, side drive. A real buy. RAUSCH & PFEUFFER, INC. Aus. 1360

MODERN 6 flat bldg. in perfect condition; 5 rms. plus enclosed porch; Albany Park district. Reasonable price. Call Independence 6039.

DAKIN, 3944—1½ story, 2 apts.; h.w. ht.; mod. bath, kitchen cabinets; larger lot; 2 car side drive gar.; 1 apt. vacant for buyer. Price reasonable.
BULOW, 4847 Irving Park. Pal. 7060.

5051 MONTANA—Brk. 2-5s; lge., lt. rms.; h. w. ht.; steel constr.; extra rm. and lav. in bsmt.; 2 car gar.; don't annoy tenants.
Cody, 5440 Belmont. Pen. 5416.

1503 CRAWFORD-AV.—1½ story brk., 2 flat; 4 rms. with 2 bedrms. on 1st fl.; 3 rms., 2d; full bsmt.; good condition. Price $5,000. Home 2 to 5:30.
BULOW, 4847 Irving Pk. Pal. 7060.

4747 N. KARLOV.
Open for inspection, 1-4 p. m.
5-6 rm. brick bldg.; encl. porches; garage; h.w. auto. oil; both apts. available; no ceiling. Worsek, Kildare 4007.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-5; with 3 rm. bsmt. apt.; 1 h. w. plant; stoker; arches; 2 car gar.; nice yard; lge. bedrms. Owner, Juniper 6392.

BRK., 8 apts.—Stm., stoker; all flats just dec.; lgt. oak trim; large rms.; ranges, refrigs.; Logan Square loc. Rents $4,512. Price $28,000. Mer. 8801.

IMMED. possession—Dandy 2-apt. brk. 5-5 rm.; tile baths; stoker ht.; 30-116x160-125 lot; 2 blks. R. R. trans.; $12,500; bargain. Pen. 3201.

6 APT.—Yellow brick octagon front; English basement; 4 car brick garage; lot 50x125; stvs.; refrigs.; income $355 mo.; price $30,000. Pen. 6402.

$9,250 FULL PRICE.
Buys desirable 50 ft. cor. with 3 apts. 5 and 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 garages on N. Laramie-av. Inq. 3042 N. Cicero-av.

4249 N. BERNARD-ST.
Income bung.; 5 rms. each, 1st vacant. $2,500 down, $44 mo. Income $35. Pr. $7,800. Open 2-5, Sun. Ind. 2575.

STORE and modern 3-3½ room apts., 1 apt. available. Built-in tubs, showers, almost new refrigerator, 2 car garage, stoker. Owner, Berkshire 5028.

2 FL. brick, 5-5—2 car gar.; stm. ht., auto. oil burner, wat. htr.; t.t. stoves, refrig.; arches, inlaid lino.; nr. Addison-Kimball. Owner, Key. 0286.

5045 N. TROY—3-5s; 3 car brick garage; enclosed porches; new roof, insulated; price $17,000; income $2,130. Independence 0676.

CORNER 6 flat brick—3-5s, 3-4s; furnace-stove ht.; A-1 cond.; net rental $1,700; agent on premises Sunday, 2-5. 3047 Berteau-av. Towers 3437.

NR. LONG-DIVERSEY — Brk. 2-6 rm. apts.; h. w. ht.; stok.; insul.; 2 c. gar. 34 ft. lot. Must be sold. Pal. 8500.

6 FLAT CORNER—Mod. stoves and ind. frigs.; apt. available now. H. Berman, 160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1508.

2 APT. brick—5-5 rms.; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; excel. cond.; near Francisco-Irving; price $11,750. Mer. 8801.

3 FLATS—2 6s, 6 4s; 2 story high; corner; stove heated. Price $18,000. Telephone Pensacola 2525.

SAWYER-AV, near Montrose—2 apt. brk. 5-5 rms., heated sun porches; h. w. oil ht.; steel const.; gar. IND. 1256.

BEST offer takes—Exc. 2 apt. brk., Norwd. Pk.; 45 ft. cor.; 6 rms.; 2 h. w. pl. 6324 W. Hyacinth. App. New. 5854.

LADY OF MERCY PARISH.
2 flat, 5-6 rms.; 2 furn.; encl. porches; gar. $7,500. Worsek, Kildare 4007.

4746 GRACE—2 flat brk.; 5-6 rms.; furn. and stv.; enc. pch. $11,000. Insp. by appt. Mulberry 2337.

1529 THOMAS—Brick; 6-4s; stv. ht.; gd. invst. for $6,500. $3,000 down, bal. trms. Insp. by appt. Mulberry 2337.

1½ STORY light brick—5-4 rms.; furn. ht.; arches; gar.; modern plumbing. GLEN REALTY 3052 N. Laramie.

BARGAIN for quick sale—Beaut. 12-flat bldg.; near Diversey-Central-av. Phone Bittersweet 1570, in a. m.

BRICK 2-5s—2 h. w. htg. plants; encl. porches; extra large, light bedrms.; price $13,200. Inq. 5600 Fullerton-av.

2 STORY brk.—Insul., 6-6; 2 car gar., h. w. ht., new htg. plant with stoker. A 1 cond. Irving 9198.

2 APT. brick—5-6 rms.; must sell; imm. possession; vic. Avers and Belden. Phone Owner, Belmont 2794.

4731 N. KEATING-av.—2 flat brk.; 2-5s; 2 htg. plants; 2 car gar. Immed. poss 1st; must sell. Pen. 2325.

2 FLAT brk.—6s; exc. cond.; h. w. ht.; gar.; imm. poss.; $11,750. 2639 Kimball-avenue.

54 UNIT corner—45 apts., 9 stores; built 1927; orig. cost $275,000. Pr. 5x, fav. trms. Alexander, Ran. 5352.

3801 N. ALBANY—Cor. 2 frame bldgs.; asb. sid.; 3 6s, 2-3s; $10,000; don't disturb tenants. Tuxedo 7900.

2 FLAT brick—6-6 rms.; 5124 Henderson; open 1-4; 2 h. w. htg. plants, A-1 cond. A buy. Gilson Rlty., Mul. 4242.

$1,400 DOWN—2 flat frame, 4-4 rms.; h. w. and stove ht. Irving 9000.

LOGAN Square—2 flat brick, 6 and 7 rooms, gas heat. Belmont 2292.

2 STORY brick—1-5, 1-6; Cragin distr.; pr. $11,000. Ave. 2200, Keystone 3807

3 STY. brk.,4 apts.—611 N.Campbell; stm. ht.;inc.$1,600;barg.,$10,000. Bru.8508

3 FLAT fr.—6-6-5; fur. stv. ht.; gd. tr. Nr. schl., churches. Sunnyside 1171.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

INCOME BUNGALOW, $7,500.
5-4 rms., furn. ht., 2 c. gar., 2d apt., modern. Rents $50. Austin location.
BRICK STORE AND 2 APTS., $9,500.
6-3 rms., fin. slpg. pchs., 2 c. brk. gar., stm. ht. Near Cicero-North.
4 FLAT BRICK, $14,750.
2-5 rms., 2-4 rms., 2 bedr., indiv. htg. plants. Nr. Menard-Division.
HANSEN & PECK, REALTORS.
5939 W. North. Merrimac 0430.

SAVE $1,000
4056 W. BARRY.
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
Owner reduced price to $13,000.
Beautiful 87 ft. wide lot.
2-6s, hot water heat.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

ONLY $6,500—3 flat brick, 5-5-4. Nice yard; 2-car garage. Longbeach 0364.

West Side

2101 S. AVERS-AV.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Family anxious to sell this 2 flat pressed brick in perfect condition. Good neighborhood. All transp. 6-7 large, light, airy rms., newly decorated. Solid oak floors and trim. Fine, high, dry plastered basement. Two new hot water heating units. New roof, 2 car garage. Storm windows and screens. Only $8,500; terms. Call Monday for appointment to inspect.
W. T. SULLIVAN, REALTORS.
4952 Madison-st. Columbus 0600.

OPPORTUNITY FOR COLORED.
5-4 rm. brk. apt. with tavern, $2,500 dn. 2-6 rm. apts. with gar., $2,000 dn. 8 rm. brk. residence, pr. $2,500. Groc. store with fixts. and stock, $2,500 down. 4 apt. brk., snap $1,800 dn., pr. $4,500. Call or write me if you mean business. Greater Chicago Realty. Mr. Anderson, 30 W. Washington-st., Room 611. Central 3869.

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY!
2 fl., Hubbard-st. nr. Cicero....$9,500
2 fl., Polk-st. nr. Crawford.....$8,750
3 fl., Lexington nr. Crawford....$8,500
2 fl., nr. Kedzie-Chicago........$5,500
2 fl., nr. Congress-Homan.......$7,500
EASY TO BUY—EASY TO PAY FOR.
MAGEE & WORTH, 321 S. Cicero-av.
Mans. 1900-1901. Open Sunday.

LESS THAN 4½ X RENT
20 apts.; 3½ and 4 rms.; 4 gars.; bldg. 14 years old in good physical cond.; mod. plumb.; G. E. refr., t. t. stoves; 1 blk. from Douglas Pk.; inc. $8,928. For details call E. & S. Loewenstein Co. Mr. Kroeber, Hyd. Park. 6670.

LIQUIDATING—NO AUCTION.
24-5 rms.; inc. $11,300; price $55,000
42-3 rms.; inc. $21,000; pr. $135,000
44 apts.; inc. $22,000; pr. $115,000
Apts. & strs.; in. $18,000; pr. $105,000
Strs. & apts.; in. $11,400; pr. $60,000
Buyers please address C 271, Tribune.

KILDARE near W. End — 2 flat; 5-6 rms.; newly cov. brk. siding and outside trim painted; 1st fl., h. w. heat pl. and instant wat. htr.; 2d, stv. ht.; stoves install.; rt. $80; apt. avail. Cash $2,500. Pr. $6,500. See 1st fl., M. J. Connery & Sons, 4236 Madison. Ked. 5051.

FOR REAL BARGAINS IN 2-3 STY. BRKS. IN DOUGLAS PK. SECTION, CALL OR SEE
THOS. N. NEIMY, BROKER.
1347 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
PHONE CRAWFORD 1347.

1914 S. HAMLIN-AV.—Brick 3 flat; 3, 5, and 6 rms.; autom. stoker stm. ht.; domestic h. w. year round from stoker; 2 car gar.; in probate, must sell to settle estate; gross inc. $1,200; pr. $9,000. Berwyn 339 or Riverside 6130.

736 S. OAKLEY-bl.—2 sty. brk.; 4-5 rm. apt.; mod. plumbing and interior; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; priced for quick sale. Call or see
ERNEST GEISSLER, REALTOR
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

WALNUT NEAR CENTRAL PARK.
2 story brick; 1-6, 1-5; attrac. apts.; oil ht.; insul. roof; air cond.; insul. kit.; front pchs.; near park. Can move in immed. Barg. Central 6480.

2 FLAT—6-6, 21 S. Menard-av.; newly decorated. Tile bath, oil heat, enclosed porches, 2 car gar.; nr. Columbus Park. Poss. of 1 apt. at once. Will show Sun., 12-4. Haymarket 2594 for appt.

1-3 FLAT building of 6 rooms each and 5 rooms in basement; 1-2 flat building next door; 4 rooms each; 3 car garage. To close estate. H. Nathan, 2126 Washburn-av.

FOR colored—2 flat building vicinity Christiana and 16th. Price $6,250, $2,000 down, balance monthly. For information call Isadore Hirschberg. 3639 Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 6648.

ESTATE will sell beautifully located brk. 2 flat near Chicago-av. and Austin-blvd. 1-5 and 1-6. Fairbanks-Morse stoker, good furnace. Lot 40x125. Pr. $12,500. R. R. Guild, 3044 N. Cicero. Pen.7129.

AUSTIN—Mod. brk. 10 apt., beaut. bldg., choice loc.; insul.; 7-4s, 3-5s; 18 yrs.; inc. $6,396; fair price. Mrs. Marcott.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake. Open Sun. Austin 7708.

3130 HARRISON-ST.
Store and 2 apts.; exc. location for any business; sacrif. for cash or trade for Austin or Oak Pk. prop. C. T. Houha, 818 Harrison, Oak Park. Euc. 21.

OWNER ILL—MUST SELL.
3918 W. Fillmore—5-5 brick; 2 rm. bsmt.; h. w. ht., stoker. Inspect by appointment only. $6,950 or best offer. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

JACKSON-BLVD.—W. of Crawford; brk. 7 apts.; 4-4s, 3-3½s, 1 bsmt.; 5 furnished; income $330 mo. Bargain at $13,750. Joseph B. Ford, Realtor. Aus. 2880.

3 FLAT building—Good condition and good location; 26 rooms; 4-4 rooms, 1-7 rooms, 1-3 rooms, $16,500, half cash. 3126 W. Monroe-st., 1st floor.

2823 W. WILCOX—2 flat brick, 6-5; 3 rms. in basement; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage. Income $124 mo. Price $6,500. Nevada 9304.

2 FLAT brick—5-5 and store in bsmt. and 5 rm. brk. bung. in rear; h. w. heat; Harrison-st. nr. Kedzie; only $9,000. Merrimac 0501.

A REAL barg.—W. Washington nr. California; 10-6 rm. apts., 2-5½s; inc. $475 mo.; pr. $25,000; tms. Cockley, 123 W. Madison. Cen. 5425.

FOR colored—Nr. Maxwell-st.; 6 flat brk.; stove ht.; baths; 4 rms. ea.; $4,500; $1,000 cash. Cockley, 123 W. Madison. Cen. 5425.

2442 W. ADAMS-STREET—3 flat frame. Price $3,250. Reasonable terms.
A. H. PATEK,
208 N. Wells. Central 8838.

SOUTHEAST cor. 19th-Albany—12 apts.; 6-4s, 6-5s; steam; inc. approx. $5,200 per annum; will consider cash and trade. STATE 5802.

3 APTS.—4-5-5 rms. Pressed brick. Stv. ht. Large, lt. rms. Lge. porch, gar. Fulton nr. Cicero. $3,000 cash, bal. mo 15 yrs. Pr. $8,500. Garvin, Cen. 3819.

2 FLAT brick—6-6 rms.; h.w. ht.; new stoker; garage; price $6,900. Fillmore near Blvd. C. D. Hartzell & Co., 4206 W. Harrison. Kedzie 1500.

BRICK 2 APT.—Monroe, near Cicero; 4-4 rooms; 2 heating plants; nice space between buildings; a real buy. Charles Bertch, Realtor, 19 N. Cicero. Man.8100.

6 APT. BRICK, $15,500.
3435-37 W. Congress; 6-5 rm. apts.; stm.; good investment. Info. 1647 W. 47th-st.

4909 CULLOM-AV.
2 story brk.; 5-6 rms.; furnace and stove; 2 car garage; lot 30x125. $10,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

4 APT.—Red brk., 4s; stove ht.; tile floor bath; cem. base.; inc. $1,080. Price $10,500. Baxter, 4350 Congress.

2930-32 TAYLOR-ST.—2 brk. bldgs.; 2 5 rm. flats each; $3,300, tms. Lidsker & Lidsker, attys. for trustee. Dea. 8188.

4216 GLADYS-AV.—2 apt. brk., 6 and 7 rms.; stm. ht.; will vacate 1st apt. for buyer. Inspection Saturday-Sunday.

2523 HARRISON-ST.—Store and 5 flats; stove ht; price $3,000.
L. N. Freise & Co., Mohawk 3620.

16 RM. corner bldg.—2 flats, 6-7 rms.; store, 3 living rms. adj. Immed. poss. $8,500. 1834 W. Monroe-street.

2 FLAT BRK.—6 and 7 rooms; furnace heat; 1st floor; large yard. Best offer. Terms. Kedzie 3065.

822 N. KEDVALE—2 FLAT BRICK.
Ex. cond.; 2 h. w. plants; possession. See 1st or 2d. J. Bruno, State 4850.

19 APTS.—4s, 5s; new 6¼ ft. box frigid. and stvs.; excel. cond. Pr. 5x. Alexander. Ran. 5352.

316 N. HAMLIN—3 fl. bd.; 5 rs. ea.; stm. ht.; 5 r. brk. bung.; h.w.ht.; in rear 2 c. gar.; face Gar. Pk. Barg. Call Sun., 1-5.

ESTATE SALE—6 apts.; Washington nr. Kedzie; rent $3,100; barg., $8,500 cash. J K. Haas, 5103 N. Clark. Lon. 5100.

BRK. 2 flat, 5-5 rms. Lacrosse nr. West End, poss. 1 apt.; $5,000, easy terms. Call Monday, Mansfield 2800. Picard.

SUN parlor, 2 fl. brk.; 5-5; stm.-stoker; imm. poss. 1st; Jackson-bl. nr. Cicero-av.; $12,500, terms. Aus. 2011.

2 STORY brk. bldg.—Income $125 mo. steam heat. Priced for quick sale. $12,000. 2544 S. Lawndale.

5-6 RMS.—H. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot; pressed brick; vic. Flournoy and Kedzie; price $7,750. Van Buren 4148.

4015 W. Van Buren-st.—3-5; furn. and stv. Pr. $8,500; $1,500 dn. Van. 4148.

4024 W. Arthington-st.—5-6 rms.; furn. & stv. Pr. $6,500; $1,500 dn.Van.4148.

922 N. WASHTENAW—3 fl. brk.; 1st h. w. h.; reasonable. Owner on 1st.

2 STORY frame—Hot water ht.; 5-6 rm. flats; $6,500. 1416 Ridgeway. Cap.6869

3 STORY brick—Corner bldg.; steam, stoker, 1919 S. Halsted. Inquire 3d flr.

2 FLAT brick bldg.—Hot w. heat; price $6,500 net; call after 5. Kedzie 7723.

3433 W. WALNUT—2 sty. brk. 2-6s, bsmt.; to settle law suit, $4,500. Bru.8508

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

General

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA—3 story office building 25'x182'; $100,000, netting 8.3%.
ANNISTON, ALABAMA—Brick building 70'x190' main lease runs to 1950 netting 9%, $130,000.
Both buildings in the heart of their respective cities. For particulars write B. P. Bowden, Southern Investment Co., 2031 First-av. North, Birmingham 3, Ala.

LOOP BUILDINGS.
Modern fireproof; one of best locations; 45,000 sq. ft.; can be used as either loft or office bldg.; price very reasonable; sure delivery.
Also other larger bldgs. in and near loop. Randolph 2557.

BEACH district business property in growing community; 1 block from Lake Mich.; 115x133 ft.; corner; 2 family frame bldg.; 1 story frame store; must be seen to be appreciated; barg.; owner on prem.; Oak-Shelby, Gary, Ind.

300 W. RANDOLPH-ST.—Will be sold for best offer, 4 story brick; stm. ht. Rex Realty Excl. Agents, Pal. 5500.

South Side

2 STY. BRK.—Store and 6 rm. apt.; garage; oil heat; good business location; nr. trans., surf. and I. C.; $12,000; owner. Address C 138, Tribune.

STORE with 8 rm. flat—7036 Stony Island-av.; near I. C. station; $9,500. Call owner, 5 p. m. or all day Sunday. Plaza 7247.

81ST-ASHLAND—3 brick stores; Arcola heat; two 30x65, one 15x65; 1 double store rented; immediate possess. on other two. Price $17,500. Vin. 0606.

1104 W. TAYLOR-ST—1 store, 4 apts.
2943 THROOP—2 stores, 3 apts.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.
3042 Wentworth. Cal. 4663.

RMG. hse., furniture and bldg.: 40 rms., Kenwood; $22,000; Jap considered. McCarthy, Realtors, Mich. 6537.

63D-ST., E. OF HALSTED—50x125 ft., 2 stores, 2 apts.; garage 50x60 ft. Lang,Weise & Cella, [Booth.] Ran.2574

STORE with modern light 7 rm. apt. 2d 7253 S Ashland. Radcliffe 8000

BRICK store and 2 flat—$9,500. 79th-Halsted dist.; ½ cash. Tri. 3537.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

South Side

INSURANCE COMPANY
Liquidation—2 stores and 7 apts; income $397 month; lot 50x125 ft.; $6,400 down, bal. $162.04 monthly includes interest at 4½% on 20 year mortgage; excellent inflation hedge for investor wanting high return on small investment. Phone for Townson.
DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
7748 S. ASHLAND, RADCLIFFE 7300.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Auto repair shop and 7 rm. house; furnace heat; corner bldg.; lot 60x125; good location. Price $7,000.
ALSO
Store and 5 flat corner brk. bldg.; stm. heat; very good bargain. Pr. $12,500. Call Mr. Paul, Victory 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Realtors

FOR YOUR OWN BUSINESS . . .
These 3 brick stores on 50x125 ft. with 3 car brick garage located near 83d-Racine-av. is ideal at the bargain price of $10,500. Rented at present for $150 month for next 6 months but you can have immediate possession as tenant has vacated. Phone Mr. Warner, Radcliffe 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

PROMINENT S. S. CORNER
6 stores; 31 apts., 6 5s, 12 4s, 13 3s; stm. ht.; plant just overhauled; new roof. A very choice investment. Rent $13,310. Price $40,000. Call Mr. Price.
SOUTH CENTRAL REALTY CO.
216 E. 31st. Calumet 6725.

A REAL BUY.
CHAIN STORE LOCATION.
Stove ht.; 9 stores, 18 flats; Cottage Grove; income $10,662; less than 4½ x rent. Price $47,500; big net returns.
BOWERS-BALDWIN, REALTORS.
3450 Indiana. Calumet 2411.

79TH-ST. WEST OF HALSTED
Cor. bldg.; 3 stores; 6 gar.; 7 rm. apt., canvas walls; stoker; $23,000.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland [Powers]. Rad. 7911.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
Store and apt. on 1st fl.; 6 rm. apt. on 2d; full bsmt.; 2 c. gar.; extra income from addl. small store bldg.; 48 ft. corner lot; good business spot; $11,500. John F. Curtis Jr., Realty, Pro. 2771.

7—HYDE PARK STORES—7
Brick 1 story, 100 ft. frontage.
Make offer of $17,500. Terms.
Call Mack, PLAZA 6900.

Southwest Side

8 YR. OLD modern store bldg. with 6 room flat above; G. E. oil auto. h. w. heat; in lucrative S. W. side locality. Address C 323, Tribune.

2 STORY frame—Asb. brk. siding; Linc. near Diversey; store on 1st; 5 rms. on 2d; 2 rms. and bath in attic; h. w. ht.; gar.; exc. cond.; $6,250; owner will take lease on store. Cen. 1548.

CORNER 3 story bldg.—Theater, 7 lodge halls, 7 living units, 9 stores. Will consider trade. Good income. Hyd. 6171.

North Side

CHICAGO-AV., opposite Goldblatt's — 2 stores, 2 ofcs., 2 apts. Lot 33x125; rent $4,200; can be handled with $9,000. Act now.
DRAPER & KRAMER, Realtors
16 N. Dearborn [Robertson]. Sta.0088.

CHICAGO-AV. WEST OF ASHLAND.
First offering of this 1 sty. brick bldg.; 2 stores, stove heat, just east of L. Will net approx. 7% on investment. This is a good buy.
DRAPER & KRAMER REALTORS.
16 N. Dearborn. [Robertson] Sta. 0088.

ESTATE WILL SELL
well built 2 story, 150x150; 8 stores, 5 apartments, large garage. Busy neighborhood adjoining large 5 & 10c store. $125,000. Less than replacement cost of building alone. Franklin 3133.

2 STORES and 2 flats—Building is 18 years old; steam heat and stoker; stores good for any business. Addison and Long location. Price $17,500. Telephone Pensacola 2525.

N. W. COR. DEVON-MAGNOLIA.
3 stores, 2 apts.; brk.; new streamlined front; A-1 cond. UNUSUAL TERMS.
WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE.
WM. JOERN & SONS. Ave. 5500-9199

DEVON-Western bus. section—2 stores and 4 apts.; 5 rooms; 5 c. brk. gar. For a good investment see Mr. Airey.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Open Sun. She. 0300.

UPTOWN corner bus. prop.—5 stores, 5 flats, lot 80x90; income over $11,000; mortgage set for 10 yrs.; cash $40,000 plus mortgage; private pty. Edg. 2108.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 story building, 50x150, at 5407 Broadway; truss roof. heat. Hart & Whetston, excl. agts. STATE 8270.

DEVON-AV.—Two stores and flats; exc. cond. and loc.; auto. ht.; gar.; many unusual features; good investment. Rog. Pk. 3467, or Sunday Towers 1580.

GOLD Coast store and office building—For investment buyer; will net 9%. $50,000 cash required. Exclusive agent, Brons, 858 N. State-street.

1846 BELMONT, cor. Wolcott — Store with 6 rm. apt. on 2d floor; machine shop in rear. Want reas. offer for quick sale. Lon. 4103 Monday.

NR. RAV. L—Store with 4 rm. rear apt. an dtwo 6 rm. apts.; steam heat; new rf. $14,000, DeRocher, Rav. 4220.

ATTRACTIVE front—Bus. block; stores and apts. prominent cor.; rent $14,500. Price $75,000. Lon. 6624 in a. m.

6-1 STY. brick stores; no heat; rent $10,800; exp. $2,298; mtg. $45,000; equity, $35,000. Address C 429, Tribune.

BRICK BLDG.—Store, apt., double gar. 5800 Broadway; $9,500. Juniper 4372.

GAR.—Mod. 16,000 sq. ft.; poss. 90 da. Howard-Clark dist.; $30,000. Lon. 1612.

Northwest Side

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
Large 25 ft. store, 5 rm. apt. above, encl. porch, large sunny rms., ven. blinds, stm. ht., 2 car brk. gar. Seitzler, 5042 Irving. Mul. 7200.

NEW bldg. bargain—$17,800; nr. Addison-Long-av.; 2 stores, 1 flat in rear of store; also 2 large 6 rm. apts.; 2 car gar. See Mr. Kane.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5956 Irving Pk. Op. ev.-Sun. Mul.6400.

GOOD FOR TAVERN ETC.!
Store and 5 rm. flat; h. w. oil ht.; gar.; full section line; corner; now vacant; pr. $12,500. For keys, DEGEN, 5779 Milwaukee, Pen.0278, New. 6677.

1 STORY brk.—Estab. grocery; 4 rms. in rear; stove heat; for quick sale; price $5,000. 916 N. Ridgeway-av.

936 N. WESTERN-av.—Store and 3 rm. apt.; h. w. ht., stoker; gd. for office or school supply store; $8,500. Bru. 8508.

938 N. WESTERN-av.—1½ brick; stove ht.; good busi. sec.; $4,500. Bru. 8508.

GAS STATION—LAWRENCE-AV., west of Crawford; 60x125; $5,950. Ran.2574

West Side

AN UNUSUAL opport.—2 story cor. brk. bldg. loc. west side Chgo.; 1st fl. lge. store with mod. elec. groc. and meat mkt., fix., 25 yrs. estab.; 6 rm. flat in rear with air cond. ht.; 2d fl., 3-4 rms., stove ht. flats; yrly. rent inc. $1,620; full pr. $11,000; will finance. Cic. 8304. Address X A 293, Tribune.

BRICK—2 story bldg. and furn.; good condition; 10 units, 20 car garage; lot 50x200; garage ideal for small mfg. business. Full price $11,000.
CAPPS CO. SUPERIOR 6160.

FOR Sale or rent—Lge. store, 22x75, with 7 rm. mod. apt. above, suit. for print shop or other bus.; h. w. ht.; 1 c. gar., exc. trans. Law. 1213.

TRUSTEES will sell 3 stores, 6 flats at 1337-39-41 W. Madison-st.—Steam heat, stoker. Pr. $25,000. Lidsker & Lidsker, Attorneys. Dearborn 8188.

1127-31-33 W. MADISON-ST.—Brick and stone front bldg.; 3 stores, 10 flats; stm. heat. To settle est. Mon. 0866. E. L. Race, Inc., 1256 W. Madison-st.

HOTEL—43 rm., 4 yr. lease; net $350 month; Madison-st. east of Halsted-st.; owner leaving town.
GLEN C. CRAWFORD. STATE 4559.

6706 W. 16TH-ST.—Brick store and flat, garage; fine location; bargain. M. J. Barnes, 4323 Madison.

4141 LAKE-ST.—2 flats and 1 store, frame, stove. Suitable for any business. $2,750. Columbus 0600.

1512 S. KENNETH—Store and mod. 4 rm. flat; A-1 cond.; imm. poss.; $6,850. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak, Cra. 5800.

4312-16 MADISON—50x175; imp.; tms McCarthy, 4005 Washington, Ked.8542.

Suburban

ON BUSY Lake-st. highway, 21 miles to Loop; has 250 feet frontage; suitable for any type business, estate, or development. Gas and electric. Sell today for $5,000, including 3 adjoining lots for additonal depts or a total 8 lots. Really a bargain today.
THOS. A. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

ESTABLISHED PAYING BAKERY for sale in Kenilworth [just north of Evanston]. Complete residence. Price $15,000, including equipment.
KENILWORTH REALTY CO.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

WILL exchange business lot, 22d and Mannheim-road, for small house on Lake Geneva, Fontana, or Williams Bay. Berwyn 32

TOURIST cabins site on U. S. highway close to Lake Michigan, 1 hr. Chicago—Bargain; easy terms.
Address S L 182, Tribune.

CHICAGO SUBURB—21 apts.; 8 stores; 3 story brk.; lot 216x103; income $14,-478; pr. $90,000. Avenue 4710.

CICERO—Widow must sell. 4930 W. 14th-st., mod. store, rms. in rear, 2 flats above. 2 c. gar. Stoker. H. W. ht.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

FINE HOME NEAR I. C.
Avalon Pk.; side drive; gas heat. Superior 1737 or South Shore 0234.

5 ROOM oct. frt. bung. nr. 83d-Prairie. Slp. por.; stoker; br. gar.; poss. Sept. 1st. Radcliffe 1115.

LONGWOOD Manor—6 rm. frame, furn. ht. Must sell immediately. For information call Bev. 3115.

7356 S. CARPENTER—Open house Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.; sac. 6 rm. brk. home now vacant, only $7,000. Nor. 3676.

7 RM. frame—Furnace heat; modern; 2 car garage; 60th-pl.-Normal; $5,500 $1,000 down. Rep. 9500.

BEVERLY—Brk. bung., oct. front, arch openings, light rms.; nice cond.; real value at $7,950. Stewart 2003.

SOUTH SHORE, 2448 EAST 74TH-ST. 3 YEAR OLD 5 RM. BRICK HOME. CLOSE TO I. C., LAKE. $8,500.

NEAR 55th and Ellis—Residence, 10 rms., 2 baths. $7,500, terms.
Dan Ryan, Plaza 6900.

8 ROOM brick house—New furnace, auto. gas water heater; A-1 cond.; all trans.; $5,500; low taxes. Atl. 0664.

13 RM. home—3 baths; stoker; Drexel-blvd. nr. 45th; ideal for rooming house. Drexel 5238.

FOR SALE—MOD 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. Hot water heat; insulation. Aber. 2447

6 RM. brick res. and 2 flat brk.—St. Sabina's Parish. Write-call, 7641 May-st.

68TH-Loomis—1½ sty. fr.; 6 lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; $6,500. Rad. 4903, McGrath.

8815 MICHIGAN—6 RM. RES., ENCL PORCH, GARAGE, LGE. YD. $6,800

$7,000—2 STORY frame, 9 rms.; good cond.; 70th and Vernon. Went. 0688

REAS.—5 rm. frame cottage; brk. basemt. 4804 Princeton, owner at Oak.1665

BRK. bung.—6 rms.; oil ht.; insul.; gar.; nr. schools, trans. 8011 Paxton, Sun

2 STORY brk.—6 and 5; brk. garage; h. w. heat. 3402 S. Marshfield, 2d fl.

MOD. 6 rm. bung.—Encl. porch; recreas. rm. Little Flower Parish. Ced. 6286.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Lot 40x172; hot air ht.; gar.; ven. blinds. Vin 9537.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

WHO
Handles Your Real Estate?
The purchase or sale of property is always an important transaction. It will pay you to have the advice of a "Realtor." Every "REALTOR" is not only a qualified Real Estate Broker but in addition is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. To be accepted as a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board and gain the right to use the name "Realtor" a real estate broker must first subscribe to a strict code of ethics.
It will pay you to consult a
"REALTOR"
CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Builder offers his 2 sctory press brk. res., 4 yrs. old; 6 lge. rms., 8 closets; fully insul.; air cond. gas ht.; weather strip.; lge. tile wall bath with shower; powder room; mod. kitch.; recrea. rm.; copper screens, storm sash; lovely yard, flowers, shrubbery; garage. Price includes hall and stair carpet, ven. blds., t. t. stove, G. E. refrig.; $15,000; near 105th-Normal. BEVERLY 8839.

ROSELAND—6 rm. 5 yr. old English Normandy resid.; 1 bedrm. 1st fr.; all cedar-lined closets; 1½ baths; natural firepl.; stoker ht.; 2 car frame gar.; priced to sell.
4 YEARS OLD—1½ sty. brk. res. with 4 rms. and tile bath 1st flr., space for 2 rms. 2d flr.; recr. rm.; 2 c. stoker ht.......................$8,950
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
2156 W. 95th-st. BEVERLY 8880.

SPECIAL
4900 ELLIS-AVENUE
10 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner must leave Chicago and offering this home at $27,500. Owner will show.
C. W. HOFF & CO.,
1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

South Shore Home
Available now. Owner leaving city must sell at once. Seven rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, gas fired; 2 car garage, large lot; exc. location, close to I. C. station. Price $16,500.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
2304 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

De Luxe Brick Bungalow, $11,500
Open for inspection today, 1-5 p. m. 9854 Calumet-av.; 5 rms. and enclosed pch.; h. w. oil ht.; tile bath; nat. firepl.; elec. stove and refrig. includ.; many extras. See Mrs. Bollenbach.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Cape Cod house on large landscaped lot, 4 years old; fully insulated; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; close to good shopping, transp. and schools. Call Mr. Sullivan, Cedarcrest 3550.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920.

8230 LUELLA-AV.
OPEN HOUSE 2-5
6 rms., tile bath, tile kitchen, newly decor., and modernized, stove and refrig., oil heat; vacant now.
J. L. HESS
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

BRICK HOME NR. 81ST
MANISTEE-AV.; BEAU. 6 rms.; insulated; plenty closets; taxes $135; 2 enclosed porches; venetian blinds; 33 ft. lot; all new, perfect order; family home for party with $3,000. CALL MON. FOR APPT. TO SEE. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
6 RM. brick bung.; gas ht.; nat. fireplace; tile bath; game rm.; storm windows; copper screens; new roof, gutters, and downspouts; 2 car gar.
8316 Dante-av. $12,500.
Sidney H. Smith. Plaza 1609

11 RM. HOME WITH INCOME.
Owner uses 3 rms., rents out 8 rms. for light hskpg.; price includes 7 gas ranges, Frigid., furniture, and furnishings, stoker heat; this has always been big money maker; near 45th-st.-Union-av. Big barg., $8,500. Finitzo Bro., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

ALL press brick—7 rms. and sun parlor. Glazed rear porch; living rm. 14x20 with natural fireplace; 4 bedrooms; tile kitchen and bath; also extra lavatory; oil heat; near 74th & Jeffrey.
MARTIN HUNT
1403 E. 64th-st. Dor. 0277.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
5 rooms for owner, 3 and 2 room furnished apartments; venetian blinds; stoker heat; 2 car garage; building in good repair. Would like to sell with all 3 apartments furnished. 7022 S. Normal-blvd. Aberdeen 6878.

SOUTH SHORE DE LUXE RES.
You'll love this beaut. 5 rm. home with tile kitch., extra lge. bedrms., screened sun deck, nat. firepl., auto. gas ht., attach. gar., lge. lot; furnished or unfurn.; reas. Dor. 9835.

$1,500 DOWN
and you can move right into this attrac. 5 rm. octag. front bung. at 1109 W. 94th-st.; newly decor.; floors sanded; hot air ht.; R. I. transp. Open house 1 to 4.

MARQUETTE MANOR BRK.
Kedzie cars; taxes $115; price $8,650; 5 rms.; floored attic; porch enclosed; garage; good lot; takes $3,000 down. Best buy anywhere. Call Mon. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

$13,500—6 ROOMS
NEAR 106TH-EBERHART.
Pre-war residence; tile kitchen, tile bath; gas heat; basement, recreation room; 1 bedrm. and tile powder rm. on 1st floor. LINDEE or MURPHY, Rad. 0050.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
5 rm. bungalow; new furn.; roof and dec.; Rock Island transports.; $7,900.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland. [Powers.] Rad. 7911.

IN new condition—5 rm. brick bung.; newly decor., cabinet tile kitch., 2 baths; encl. porch with inlaid linol.; 3 rms. carpeted; ven. blinds; auto. h. w. ht. 2 car garage; lge. lot. Nr. 79th. Stewart. Call TANDY, Abe. 1758.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
8038 S. WABASH—OPEN TODAY.
1 5-rm. brick; furnace ht. and 1 5-rm. frame; furnace ht.; only $10,500.
BUTCHER & BOEHM, Ced. 2700.

HERE'S a home you'll be proud to own—6 rms. with extra rm. upstairs; insul. roof; tile bath; wide lot with side drive; brk. gar.; nr. 81st-Carpenter; $15,000. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted. Wentworth 7464.

FULL price only $7,500. Green-st. nr. 93d; 5 rm. brk. res.; steel constr.; h. a. ht.; lot 35x125; only $2,500 needed. Call Mr. Glover.
ERNEST GEISSLER, REALTOR.
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

FULL price only $7,200; Sangamon nr. 94th-st.; 4 rm. brk.; 2 unfin. rms. in attic; only $1,500 cash reqd. Ph. Mr. Glover.
ERNEST GEISSLER, REALTOR.
2749 W. 63d. Wen. 3400.

8 RM. asb. shingle bung.—Nbrhd. of 84th and Blackstone; a fine home for thrifty family; fur. ht.; comp. bath; full bsmt.; full pr. $3,800, req. only $1,000 cash. Dea. 1770.

CORNER BUNGALOW SOUTH SHORE.
6 rms. and 2 rms. fin. 2d flr.; 2 gar.; 37½ ft.; poss. 90 days. Call Mr. Hagan.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2101 E. 71st-st. Pla. 2100.

2 STORY brick—5-5 rooms; furnace first floor; enclosed porches; modern bath; nice basement; 1 car garage; price $5,000. See Sunday and Monday, 5347 S. Paulina, Republic 9761.

OPEN HOUSE, 1-5.
9032 BLACKSTONE—$7,350.
5 rms., 2 story brick, Venetian blinds, 1 car gar., fenced yard; priced to sell today. See Mr. Bouny, Bay. 1400.

LITTLE Flower parish—De luxe oct. frt. brick bung.; 6 rms. and encl. porch; tile kitch. and bath; h.w. oil ht.; steel constr.; 2 extra rms. in attic; garage. HAGEDORN, Bev. 6853.

5 RM. frm. remodelled cottage—Hardwood floors; new kitchen; h. w. ht.; encl. bck. pchs.; gar.; nr. schls.; $6,000; open today, 7011 Bishop, Sta. 8394.

7600 YATES—A dandy home with income, bung. type, 5 rms. down, 4 rm. apt. up; 4 c. gar.; inc. $65 mo. $11,000. ELMER JOHNSON, RLTY, REG. 5300.

NR. 84th-Ada; de luxe; kept like new brick 4 rm. and encl. porch bung.; regulated furnace ht.; garage. A beauty for $7,500. HEGEDORN. Bev. 6853.

MODERN 6 rm. brick bungalow — Hot water ht., enclosed porch, tile bath; $8,500. Rauen, 7427 Lafayette-av. Aberdeen 2447.

AVALON PARK BUNGALOW.
6 rms., side drive, 48 ft. lot, hot water heat; good transp.; priced to sell. Call Mr. Vincent, Monday. Bayport 1400.

CHOICE AVALON LOCATION.
5 rm. brick bung.; new heating plant, stoker; conven. to I. C.; a real buy. Call Monday. Mr. Smith, Bay. 1400.

DE LUXE BRICK HOME.
8 lge. light rms.; garage; oil ht.; tile bath; powder rm. in basement; price $11,500, ½ cash. STEWART 1626.

ALL ELEC. 5 ROOM DUPLEX
Reasonable; corner lot; brick garage. See it! 8800 S.Kenwood. Saginaw 6765.

TWINPLEX 5 rms. and bath furnished. Hot air furn.; landscaped; close to bus and school. Sacrifice, leaving city. Bayport 5874.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE.
NEAR I. C.; 7 RMS., WIDE LOT; GAS HT.; BARGAIN. BAYPORT 2990.

FOR sale—Substantial 9 room stone hse. Hyde Park district; near lake on 3 lines of transportation. Drexel 7846.

$800 DOWN and move right in—Now vacant; 7008 S. Carpenter; 6 rm. res.; furnace ht. Info., 1647 W. 47th-st.

97TH-THROOP—6 rm. brick bung.; octagon front; h. w. heat; tile bath; $9,750, Radcliffe 4901, Wronski.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-6
7938 MICHIGAN-AV.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Small down payment buys new home; hot air ht. 3558 Archer. Day, eve., Sun.

VACANT—7717 RHODES-AV.; 5 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; garage; need $1,500. Triangle 1655.

5 RM. brick bungalow—New furnace, roof and insulation. Price $6,750. 7123 Woodlawn. See by appt. Pla. 6208.

6 RM. brick—Full basement; 2 years old; furn. ht.; nr. shops, transp. 6458 S. Lockwood.

8 RM. brick house—Now used as 2 flat; gd. cond. $6,750. Tri. 3352 after 4.

5 RM. frame bung.—2 car garage. A-1 condition. 7516 Rhodes-avenue.

BEVERLY—7 RM. RES.; 7 YRS. OLD. Elec. refrig., stv.; imm. poss. Rad. 6601.

10 RM. brick house, nr. 39th and Ellis-av., for colored. Central 8212.

87TH-NORMAL—5 rm. frm. res.; $1,500 dn.; POSSESSION. Rad. 4802. Wills.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

[Continued from preceding page.]

South Side

NICELY LOCATED HOMES

7210 Crandon; 8 rms., 4 baths; year around swimming pool; lot 100x125 ft.; 2 porches; gas or stoker heat. Price $27,500.

7316 Merrill. 5 rms., gar., side drive; near public and parochial schools. Lot 50x125 ft. Gas ht. Price $16,000.

1500 E. 84th-pl. Modern 6 large rms., tile bath and kitch. New range and refrig. Carpeting. Venetian blinds. Oil ht. Beautiful cond. Price $14,000.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY AND CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

ONLY $350 DOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Buy Your Own Home in a Community Where Your Children are Welcome. Private front and rear yards; 5 rooms; all brick; modern; large living rm.; full kitchen with cab. type sink; full basement; insul. roof, cross ventil.; 1 block to bus and school. See a really beautiful residential district.
9537 S. JEFFERY-AV. SAG. 6405.

Ultra-Mod. 7 Room House

8031 Luella—Air cond. gas heat; face brick; black and white tile kitchen, pre-war steel cabs. and sink; table top stove and Frig.; inlaid linoleum; nat. stone fireplace; 2 baths, built-in shower stall; ven. blinds thruout and awnings; front drive, 2 car gar. Priced for quick sale.
SWAN-LORISH
1939 E. 71st-st. [Sloane.] Fai. 6410.

HANDSOME BRK. HOME
GOOD FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN.

Built and being sold by present owner. Complete 7 rms. [4 bedrms.]; 1½ tile baths; gas heat; steel construction; shaded lot; awnings; insulated; includes carpets, stove, refrig. A family house for party needing capacity room at reas. price; about $12,000; poss. Sept. Call Monday. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

AVALON PARK
POSSESSION AUGUST 15TH

Brick bung.; 5 rms. and den; stove and refrig.; hot air heat; insul.; storm win-

[illegible]

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5 rm. brk. bung.; gas ht.; tile kitch. and bath; 1 c. gar.; nr. 87th-Cottage Grove [Chesterfield]. Pr. $7,350.

5 rm. brk. bung.; finished rms. upstairs; oil ht.; 2 c. gar.; 35 ft. lot. Chatham Fields. Pr. $11,000

6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 33½ ft. lot; gar.; near 84th and Aberdeen. Pr. $10,500.

7 rm., 2 sty. brk. res., 2½ baths; gas ht.; 50 ft. lot, side drive; nr. 72d-Crandon. Pr. $22,000.

JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
2145 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

FOR SALE IN FAIR ELMS

Southeastern Chicago's most rapid growing home development. Buy now before prices increase; 5 rm. brk. homes; fully insulated; complete. decorated. Features include tile floor in bath, cabinet kitch., metal weather stripping, furnace heat, screens and screen doors; full bsmt.; lot 35x125 ft.; all improvements in and paid. These homes should be seen to be appreciated; down payment $675, balance like rent. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.
Office, 3650 E. 112th-st. Reg. 8100.

IN BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD

48th-st. near Greenwood; 7 rooms, thoroughly mod., 3 baths; oil heat; insul.; beaut. landscaped; low taxes; priced right. Shown by appointment.

50TH NEAR WOODLAWN

Completely modernized home; powder room, play room; automatic heat. Shown by appointment.
SWAN-LORISH
953 E. 47th-st. [Flanders.] Ken. 1610.

HOMES FOR SALE

in Hyde Park and Kenwood areas. A few on Kimbark, Kenwood, and 50th-st. All near Harris field, where children may play safely. Also other homes in this area. Prices range from $6,000 to $35,000. 1 home on Kimbark near 49th. Now priced at $10,800.
SWAN-LORISH
1355 E. 53d. [Peck.] Dor. 6200.

6828 SANGAMON-ST.
7 rm. frame res.; 44 ft. lot; elec. re-

[illegible]

Southwest Side

The Owners of the Properties
LISTED HERE HAVE APPOINTED

Finitzo Bros., Agents

They will be waiting for you today so that you may inspect them.
POSSESSION IN 30 DAYS.
Each of the properties listed can be Bought with a reasonable dn. paymt.
BALANCE 12 YEARS OR MORE.

CALL YARDS 3400
FOR EXACT ADDRESSES.

BEAU. BRICK HOME, $9,750
4 YS. OLD. IT'S REALLY A BEAUTY.
BUILT JUST BEFORE THE WAR.
7 BIG RMS., 5 DOWN, 2 UP.
Just like new. Beautifully decorated. Tiled wall bathroom. Venetian blinds. Fully insul. Beau. landscaped lot.
THIS HOME IS REALLY A DREAM.
Located nr. Oak Park-av.-Archer-av.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, $6,700
All lge. rms. Everything in exc. cond. Hot air heat. Full basement. Large floored attic. Nr. Western-av.-67th-st.

LIKE NEW BRICK HOME, $8,250
5 big rms. Elegant cond. Face brick.
TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Corner lot. Near Harlem-Archer-av.

BUNG. WITH INCOME, $6,250
Bungalow has 5 extra large rms. on the first floor, with a dandy 4 rm. flat in the attic. Everything in tip top shape. Hot water heat. Full base. Located in beautiful Bedford Pk.

2 YR. OLD 5 RM. HOME, $7,500
Brick. Hot air heat. Full basement. Located near Pulaski-av.-55th-st.

BEAU. BRICK BUNG., $8,500
5 large rms. Excellent condition. Hot water heat. Full basement with dandy playroom. Loc. in very fine neighborhood; near Prairie-av.-82d-st.

TWO FLAT, $8,000
4-4 rooms. Elegant condition. Each flat has 2 bedrooms. Hot water heat. Basement. Nr. Kostner-55th-st.

5 RM. BRICK HOME, $2,450

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North Side

GORGEOUS BUNGALOW BUY
Move In Today.

Yel. oct. brk., newly decor. thruout. 6 lge. rms., lge. kit., t. t. stove and refr.; 1½ baths, 1 tiled; oil h. w. ht. Insul. steel constr.; 2 car brk. gar. Most beaut. loc. in W. Rogers Pk. See to apprec. $6,000 handles, bal. like rent. Act quick. See MR. GAYLORD.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

6055 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
6 rm. fr. res.; mod. bath and kitch.; lge. encl. pch.; auto. oil ht.; fully insul.; elec. refrig.; t. t. stove; cab. sink; gar.; deep lot; cr. bent lawn; desir. loc.; nr. N. W. R. R., bus, surf., schls.; $2,750 cash, bal. $49 mo.; low tax; early possession.
INSPECT SUN., 2 TO 6.
D. J. O'Connor, 3472 Devon.

A GOOD BUNGALOW BUY
30 day poss.; 5 lge. rms. and slp. pch. Nat. firepl.; mod. bath, built-in tub. H. w. oil ht.; 2 c. gar.; lge. lot. Good trans. Best W. Rogers Park sec. $4,300 down, bal. like rent. See Mr. Gaylord.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
6351 N. Western. Open Sun. She. 0300.

BELMONT HARBOR AREA
Modern, brick city home on HAWTHORN-PLACE [3450 N.]; in a residentially zoned section; 7 rms., 3½ baths, and recreation rm.; 1 car att. gar. Prompt possession. Shown by appt. Victor A. Mingers [Sunday Del. 7981]. Wabash 7300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, 12 TO 4 P. M.
2937 FITCH-AV.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Beau. 6 rm. res.; 4 yrs. old; 1½ ba.; lge. recr. rm. in bsmt.; gar.; gas ht.
Offered by FRANK J. STEIN.
2818 Devon-av. Bri. 4100.

E. ROG. PK.—Combined income and charming home; 12 rms., 3½ baths; fine cor. loc.; for lge. family or energetic couple; bedroom and kitchen equipment included; price $18,000. Mr. Oberndorf.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4. SHE. 8820.

ARE YOU LOOKING

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY HILLS

MOVING TO NEW YORK—Owner has reduced price on one floor plan resid. in excel. mid-Beverly loc., 6 rms. and tile bath; living rm. 16x26; brk. gar. with side dr.....$14,500

WEST BEVERLY—4 yrs. old; 6 rms.; 1½ baths; summer porch; gas a. c. ht.; side dr. and gar. Price reduced for immed. sale.....$14,500

LONGWOOD DRIVE RESID.—Recently remodeled; huge living rm. with natural firepl.; 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths; 55 ft. lot.....$15,750

EXCELLENT VALUE—In moderate priced frame resid. on well loc. 50 ft. lot; 6 rms. and recr. rm.; auto. ht.$12,750

4 BEDRMS, 2½ BATHS—In mid-Beverly; lge. lot; auto. ht.; priced below market.....$20,000

ADJOINING BEVERLY—5 yrs. old, 1½ sty., 3 bedrm. resid.; tile bath.$9,650

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.

9647 OAKLEY-AV.—Owner moving to Florida has reduced price for immed. sale; 5 yrs. old; 7 rms.; 1½ baths; att. gar.; gas a. c. ht.; summer porch; brkfst. bay in kitch.; 2 firepls.; carpeting included; immed possess.

10301 LEAVITT-ST.—6 extra lge. rms. with 2½ tile baths; finished recr. rm.; gas ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; well landscaped corner lot.

Office Closed Sundays, July and Aug. Please Call Monday.

CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
REALTORS
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office 95th-st., at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

BEVERLY OPPORTUNITIES
SELECT HOMES—GENUINE VALUES!
SAVE THIS AD—CALL MONDAY!
OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAY—OP. EVES.

NORTH BEVERLY BRK. RES.
HEART OF WOODED SEC. 7 RMS. 3 bedrms., heated sun rm., tile bath, cabinet kitch., natl. fireplace, 2 car garage, face brick construction. No equal at $20,000. Act now!

ENGLISH 3 BEDRM. RES.
4 YRS. OLD BRICK. GAS HT.
Tile bath, powder rm., fireplace, 50 ft. lot, side drive to garage. Owner

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

HOMEWOOD RESIDENCE CORNER.
100x200, improvements in, all ready to build, on Birch-road, $1,250; inside lot, 66x298, $650, easy tms. Restricted built-up neighborhood; I. C. transportation, 32 min. to Loop. Come out Saturday or Sunday to branch office, 1836 Kedzie-av. Phone Dea. 3839 or Bayport 5934 after 7 p. m.

IVANHOE.
5 and 6 rm. homes. Sm. dn. pymt. Monthly pymts. $30-$40. Nr. I. C., schools.
The Home Builders Trust.
39 S. La Salle-st. Suite 1123.

IVANHOE district—Mod. Calif. brick bung.; 5 lg. rms.; immed. poss. Harvey 4526-J before noon.

LINCOLNSHIRE—Bargain 6 rm. home; 4 yrs. old; attach. gar.; lge. wooded lot; facing golf course; low heat cost and taxes. $9,500 qk. sale. Reg. 1242.

MIDLOTHIAN
Modern 4 rm. house; garage basement.; h. a. ht., auto. h. w. htr.; lge. living rm., space for rollaway bed, corner windows, ven. blinds; immediate poss.; R. I. and bus trans.; need $1,800; pri. $5,500.
PETTIJOHN
14415 S. Trumbull. Midlothian, Ill.
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 137

MIDLOTHIAN—Small brick cottage for couple; large, beautiful lot; oil heat and electric stove included; $3,000. 14600 Spaulding, Blue Island 468 W. after 4 p. m. and all day Sun.

OGDEN DUNES, Ind.—Mod. home in restricted, exclusive community on shores of Lake Michigan, in beautiful "Ogden Dunes," with its spacious acreage of

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH
[Continued from preceding page.]

DRIVE OUT
SUNDAY ONLY
TO
111TH-ST. AND
LECLAIRE-AV.
[2 blocks west of Cicero-av.]
OVERSIZE HOMESITES
100x250 FT.
$395 TO $595
TERMS 20% CASH, $10 MO.
FINE ROADS—GOOD SOIL
REASONABLE RESTRICTIONS.
Robert Bartlett Realty Co.
Week days phone ANDover 4141.

A REAL HOME
Outside Chicago city limits; only 6 blks. to street car. Lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, 10x10 utility rm., 2 car gar., work shop, running water, gas and electric. Lot 83x132 beautifully landscaped and fenced. Price $6,000. Owner moving to Arkansas.
WRITE OR PHONE.
FRED H. CORTHELL, AGENT.
8041 S. SANGAMON-ST., CHICAGO.
VINCENNES 10535.

FINEST WOODS SOUTH.
2½ acres gorgeous large trees; conv. I. C. and bus transp.; barg., $1,000; $200 dn. and $15 mo.; first year interest free. Address S L 72, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

BEVERLY—WEST
Owner of almost new 6 rm. house has moved to Pittsburgh and has ordered home sold; 50' lot; 3 c. gar.; gas ht.; modn. kit.; lge. liv. rm. Priced less than true value. Key at office, 2000 W. 95th; Mr. Campbell. Bev. 8425.
(Office Closed Sun., Call Mon.)

MARIONETTE PK.—6 rm. 3 level home, 4 yrs. old, by owner. Encl. por.; steel blinds; all-porcelain refrig.; carp. staircase; birchwood work; steel frame; thermostat; oil heat. Finished htd. Eng. bsmt. Ideal for children. Garage; landscaped garden; tools, 60 ft. lot; picket fence; $9,500. Also furniture for sale. 3030 W. 114th-pl.

MIDLOTHIAN.
14744 Hamlin-av.—4 rm. frame hse., enclosed ft. and rear pch.; hdwood floors; stove ht.; 1 car gar. Lot 66x117. R. I.-bus. Phone Dor. 0021.

MIDLOTHIAN bung.—3 lg. mod. rms.; garage; near Rock Island & bus; only $4,000; immed. poss.
Harvey 4526-J before noon.

MOUNT GREENWOOD—5 rm. frame, on Kedzie-av. nr. 111th-st.; hot water ht.; full bsmt.; beaut. shade trees; $5,700, terms. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, br. office, 111th and Kedzie. Bev. 1811.

OAK LAWN—PRE-WAR RES.
4711 SOUTHWEST-HIGHWAY
EAST OF CICERO AT 93D-STREET. COME INSIDE. OWNER ON PREM.
Beau. 5 rms., lge. liv. rm., large all metal kitchen; venetian blinds. Forced air ht., high dry basement. 2 car garage. 57 ft. lot. Chicken hse. Excellent location. Nr. 95th-Cicero.
BUYER NEEDS $3,000, BAL. TMS.
Groebe & Co., 2059 W. 95th. Bev. 8100

OAK LAWN—Lge. 7½ rm. house; can be used as 2 apts.; 3 lge. lots beautifully landscaped; 2 car gar.; chicken house; fruit trees; air cond. ht.; $3,500 dn., bal. monthly. 4 rm. mod. bung. on 60 ft. lot. 9600 S. Marion.

OAK LAWN—3 bedrm. home, nr. school; 60 ft. lot; bsmt.; furnace; hardwood floors; quick possession; $6,500; $2,000 dn., bal. like rent. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, branch office. 5324 W. 95th-st., Oak L. 901.

OAK LAWN—5 YR. OLD FR. RES.
Spacious rooms, recr. rm., 2 car gar., overhd. doors, side dr.; immed. poss. Only $8,500. Mr. Williams, Bev. 8286. Thompson & Miessler. 9307 Ashland.

OAK LAWN—6 rm. res.; best loc.; 100 ft. lot; gar.; fruit trees; nr. best trans. and stores; $5,500. C. I. Milton, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 1011.

OAK LAWN—5 rm. face brick bung.; stoker; hot air furn.; ven. blinds; nat. woodwork; close to schls., transp.
9235 S. 55th-av. Oak Lawn 849.

OAK LAWN—For sale; immediate occupancy; 5 rm. house, on 120x125 ft. cor. lot; 2 car garage. 9351 S. 55th-av.

OAK LAWN—4 room house, gar.; on 50 ft. lot; pr. $2,500. 7730 S. Oak Park.

PALOS HEIGHTS.
FOUR HOMES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1—Two bedroom brick home on beautiful landscaped lot, 120x132 ft. Newly decorated large rooms, fireplace, porch, attached garage. Adjoining lot also available.
2—Remodeled farmhouse, like new throughout; 4 bedrooms; large, light, airy rooms; corner lot, 118x128 ft.; on hilltop with beaut. view. Ideal for large family.
3—Three bedroom French Provincial type home; large, light rooms, fireplaces in living room and game room; newly decorated; 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot, 125x132 feet.
4—Three bedroom brick home with attached garage; stoker heat; full basement; 2 baths; lot 120x130 feet.
Immediate possession on any of these fine homes; all are priced for quick sale; terms can be arranged. Why not drive out to beautiful Palos Heights today and see this wonderful selection of homes?
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.
PALOS HEIGHTS, ILL.
For Further Information
Phone Andover 4141, Mr. Brown.

PALOS HEIGHTS.
Your choice of 2 fine homes.
5 rm. brk., 2 sty.; lge. encl. pch.; att. gar.; central ht.-oil furnace; steel ven. blinds, included in price $2,500 dn., bal. like rent; nr. trans. and store.
ALSO.
1 level 5 rm. frame; extra lge. bedrm.; plenty of closets; lge. mod. kit., electric stove and refrig.; maroon awnings; lot 120x132, beaut. landscaped; pch. and patio; lots of evergreens and shrubs; ideal for cple.; $3,300 dn.; total mo. paymts $38.07 mo.
Walter W. Ward, 12211 Harlem-av.

SUMMIT—$5,300 buys 5 room shingle bung.; h. w. ht.; stoker; 2 car garage. 5339 S. 74th-av. or call MOYSEY. Berwyn 1995 or Lawn. 2995.

TINLEY PARK—Poultry farm and beautiful country home; 8 rooms; hot water heat; 2 story poultry house; barn for saddle horse and cow; 2 car garage; 400 ft. frontage on paved highway; landscaped. Must sell on account of death. 1½ miles to R. I. station. $14,750. $5,000 cash. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, branch office 177th and Oak Park-av. Mr. Ward eves. after 7:30. Bev. 3349.

MODEL 6 ROOM
EFFICIENCY—2 CAR GAR.
ALL FACE BRICK
TILE BATH—FURNACE HEAT.
FULL BASEMENT—CORNER LOT.
100X125 FT.
Open for insp. only; all day Sunday. Also available—a few choice homesites. Close to school, shopping, churches. C. B. & Q. transp.; bus at door.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
to office on property.
5230 S. LA GRANGE-RD.
[also known as Mannheim-rd.]
BRIAR-CREST HOMES, INC.
100 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 2842.

THE TALKING HOME
It speaks for itself, answers all your queries, radiates personality to the happy owners. It's a full two story 5 rm. de luxe 4 yr. old residence on a 40 ft. lot, extra large light rms. thruout. Beautiful lawn. Carpeted living rm., stairway and halls, venetian blinds, cornices, copper screens, forced air ht. with stoker. It truly tops our best residence. Only $11,500.00.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMlock 4300.

SPECIAL ACREAGE SALE
"CLOSE-IN"
Rich black soil; close to good transp., stores, schools, churches; low taxes; no assessments. Lowest prices and best terms in Chicago district.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Office located at 91st-st. and Ridgeland-av. [6400 West]. Open all day Saturday and Sunday. For special appointment phone Stewart 7289.

A COUNTRY HOME.
In Oak Lawn's Lynwood section we have a dandy 4 yr. old 5 rm. efficiency frame home; 60 ft. lot with attached gar.; large, bright, cheerful rms.; automatic forced oil ht.; fully insulated. It's a beauty at $7,500, terms.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

$37.50 MONTH
6 room area home; 4 down, 2 up; landscaped lot; beau. decorated; reas. dn. paymt.; 3 blocks L and shopping. Write Box 24-D, 2d fl., 100 N. La Salle.

HANDYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
Exterior finished; phone, elec. avail.; house 22x24; shell on 1 acre; $250 down, small mo. paymts. Hilltop Estate, 140th-st.-Cicero-av. Ph. Blue Isl. 4032.

SACRIFICE 2 acres west of Oak Lawn—Has 400 ft.; new pavement in and paid; small cash payt. down and $20 mo.; ideal small farm loc.
Address S L 56, Tribune.

CHICKEN FARM—NR. CICERO-115TH.
Lot 135x381; nice 4 rm. stucco home; 6 yrs. old; 2 car gar.; chicken house. Good buy. $5,500. Phone
MR. WILLIAMS, BEV. 8286.

4 RM. HOME—$28.63 MO.
Stoker, furnace heat, fireplaces, basement and garage; close to city limits. For pr., tms. and location, Cen. 5057.

2 ACRES
Facing Cicero-av. at 135th-st. Will sell at a bargain on terms to suit.
Address L K 380, Tribune.

BRAINARD—6 rm. steel constructed bungalow; octagon front; sleeping porch; breakfast nook; gas fired hot water; modern throughout. Open for inspection 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 8933 S. Ada.

TWO Acre Farm—$1,875, $500 cash; paved rd.; rich soil; 5 min. to 63d and Cicero-av. Just outside city limits.
Address K J 576, Tribune.

LEFT TOWN—Modern 6 room house; must be sold for $4,250; also other homes ready for occupancy. Keys at N. E. cor. 79th-Harlem. Rep. 1549.

NEAR SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY AND HARLEM-AV.—1 acre nice, high, black garden land, $100 cash, $15 month.
Address S L 168, Tribune.

SMALL BRICK HOME
on nicely landscaped lot; basement; attached gar.; for sale, only $3,250. Call Andover 3045, after 10 a. m.

COZY 4 rm. home—On lovely landscaped lot; good tran.; finest west suburban location; $30 month after down paymt.
Call Andover 2314.

1 ACRE of land—Vacant; 3 blocks from Glen Ellyn; near St. Charles; will trade in for good running car or truck or cash. Monroe 6584.

79TH-WOLF-RD.
80 beau. rolling and part wood right for hi-class subdivision. Van 4770.

1 ACRE facing Harlem-av.—Will sell cheap on easy terms.
Address S L 68, Tribune.

2 LOTS adj.—61 S. Parkside, 40x135, sell cash; terms, or trade auto and cash. See owner, 8043 S. Lamon.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

JENNINGS SPECIAL
If it is a country home you want, we have it; if it is not, we will get it. Prices $2,500 and up. Be sure you call for our free list of 100 country homes, no obligation whatsoever. This list changes weekly. You are always welcome at my office. Convince yourself by giving us a trial and see for yourself what courteous service really is in the Real Estate business.

RUSTIC TYPE BRICK
RAMBLING HOME
WITH PLENTY OF GROUNDS.
LARGE FRUIT TREES
300 FT. ON HIGHWAY.
If you are looking for a real country home with beautiful grounds, this is it. Rustic type brk., 6½ rms.; lg. tiled bath; 3 bedrms., 1 dn. 2 up; also den and powder rm. up; nat. firepl.; Heatrolator; brkfst. nook; full basmt.; auto. oil ht.; wt. ht.; deep well; brk. gar., overhd. drs.; fully insul.; 2 insul. chick. hses., 9x20 and 10x12; flagstone walks; the grounds are just beautiful; 300 ft. on highway by 640 deep; elec. stove included. $15,000; $5,000 dn. This is an ideal place to raise chickens, turkeys and have saddle horses and is a real show place.

9833 Merton (6200 W.)
4 rms., also 2 rms. could be made up; elec., wt., gas; open stairway; 2 car gar.; lot 136x119; taxes $18; needs landscaping; husband in army; will sacrifice for $3,500 if sold today; $1,500 down; 3 blocks bus.

ORLAND PARK
145TH & HIGHLAND
2½ BLK. S. CATHOLIC CHURCH.
4 rms.; encl. back pch.; elec., wt., gas; scrnd. pch. 10x20; many shade trees; lot 175x125; 4 blks. High and Public schl.; $2,800, about $1,200 dn. Agent on premises.

HOME IN COUNTRY
4 rms., 2 bedrms.; stairway in 2 rms. could be made up; sub floor in; Chgo. wt., elec., gas; attchd. gar. and util. rm.; wash tubs; auto. oil ht., air blower; auto. gas htr.; newly decor.; very clean and attr. home; lot 90x165; 4 yrs. old; $5,950, about $2,200 dn.; 2 blks. bus; taxes $28.

COUNTRY HOME
WITH 4 ACRES
20 LARGE FRUIT TREES.
This is a real buy at $8,400, about $3,400 dn.; 5 lg. rms. and dandy bathrm.; 3 bedrms.; full bamt.; furn. ht.; 3 car gar. 20x30; tool shed 12x24; 200 strawberry plants, raspberry bushes, 20 fruit trees, many lg. shade trees; deep well, also 150 barrel cistern. This is a beautiful place and priced to sell today. Taxes $68.

HOME IN COUNTRY
4 rms., 1 bedrm. dn.; parlor 24x14; nat. firepl.; knotty pine South wall parlor which is very unique; 2 bedrms. and bath up; 4 lg. closets; util. rm.; ht. wt. ht., stoker; attached gar.; newly painted; elec. stove included; many shade trees; lot 90x132; ½ blk. schl. and bus; steel casement windows, copper scrns.; fully insul.; $6,800, about $2,300 down. Taxes $63.

CHICKEN FARM
3,000 CHICKENS
On main highway; about 3 acres; 7 rm. house; bath; hot and cold wt.; 4 bedrms.; red wood siding, insul.; carpeted; chicken hse., 2 sty. 40x110; pump hse.; large shade trees, large garden, beaut. grounds; 1 blk. to forest preserve, ideal for saddle horses; taxes $37; $600 carpeting includ.; also chicken batteries worth $2,000; elec. feather picker, $225; gas; 4 oil stoves for chicken hse.; 2 pigs, etc.; for quick sale $16,000; $8,000 down.

10 ACRE FARM
Modern 5 rm.; 2 bedrms., 12x12, 12x14; living rm. 20x20; mod. kitch. 12x14 with beaut. cab.; bath, util. rm., powder rm. and shower; parlor rugs; ven. blinds; comb. gar. and feed hse.; brooder hse. 10x12; feed hse. 12x36; chicken hse. 25x30; hog hse. 19x50 with brk. platform; water line to all bldgs.; deep well, elec. pump; taxes $28. $12,000, about $5,000 down.

HOME AND TREES
5 rms.; 2 bedrms., bath; new lino.; newly decor.; elec., gas, Chicago wt., sewer; 2 car gar.; fruit and shade trees, shrubs, grape arbor, veg. garden in and well fertilized; insul.; 2 blks. bus, 2 blks. schl. and R. R. sta.; lot 50x300; $4,850, about $2,000 down.

JENNINGS
A SPECIALIST IN LARGE AND SMALL SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY HOMES.
147TH AND CICERO
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3062.
OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVE., 9 TO 8.

The Owners of the Properties listed here, have appointed
Finitzo Bros., Agents
They will be waiting for you today so that you may inspect them.
POSSESSION IN 30 DAYS.
Each of the properties listed can be bought with a reasonable dn. payment, balance 12 years or more.
CALL YARDS 3400
FOR EXACT ADDRESSES.

4 YR. OLD, 6 RM. HOME, $8,750
Built just before the war; like new. Everything right up to the minute. Stoker heat; beau. cabinet kitchen. Full basement; Ven. blinds; 2 car gar. Cor. lot., loc. in heart of Oak Lawn.

5 RM. 5 YR. OLD HOME, $5,300
ON A BIG LOT, 75 FT. BY 500 FT.
Excellent condition; attached gar. Located near Harlem-av.-95th-st.

DANDY HOME, $3,100
All extra large rooms; this home is in exquisite condition; garage. Located near Central-av.-87th-st.

3 RM. COZY HOME, $2,850
Everything spic and span; garage. Big lot; loc. in center of Oak Lawn.

4 YR. OLD HOME, $2,700
As neat and clean as a pin; 4 rms. 2 bedrooms; big lot; garage. Located near Roberts-rd.-87th-st.

7 RM. BEAU. RESIDENCE, $9,000
All large rooms, 4 down, 3 up. Exc. cond.; stoker heat; full basmt. 114x177 ft. cor. lot; located in Lyons.

FINITZO BROTHERS
5444 ARCHER. YARDS 3400.

DRIVE OUT ANY DAY
JUST DIVIDED 40 ACRE FARM.
Rich soil; paved roads; low taxes; half acres, acres, 2½ acres; at farmers' prices. Easy terms.
Sup't Ofc., N. E. cor. Harlem and 79th.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

BANNOCKBURN.
Let us show you Bannockburn as we are the original founders of the village and have a complete listing of all properties for sale. We still have 2 or 3 homes for fall delivery and some very fine purchases at pre-war prices in acreage and improved property.
William Aitken, Telegraph Road, Bannockburn, Deerfield P. O., Illinois. Telephone Deerfield 4.

BANNOCKBURN-DEERFIELD.
We have choice listings of homes and homesites in this lovely, convenient low tax district and are ready at any time to assist you to find your ideal. Homes are getting scarcer. If you want to build, NOW is the time to pick up a lot or some acres at a low price.
W. R. MITCHELL REALTY CO.
634 DEERFIELD-RD., DEERFELD 29.

DEERFIELD.
Brick and Lannon stone house; living room has brick and stone fireplace, beamed ceiling; library has tile floor; average size dining room, modern kitchen; large screened and glazed porch with flagstone floor; maid's room and lavatory all on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; 15'6"x23'9" recreation room in basement; hot water heat with oil burner; 100 gallon Clark hot water heater; 2 car attached garage; corner lot. Splendid neighborhood. Priced at only $27,500.

WEST OF BANNOCKBURN.
Very attractive Lannon stone and solid brick home on two acres beautifully landscaped grounds, including pool. Home has 5 spacious rooms, sun room, utility room and powder room on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Unusual amount of closet space; forced hot air heat; 2 car attached garage, overhead doors. Entire house is in excellent condition; beautifully decorated. Priced at $30,000.

"MINHAVEN."
A new development on the former Lasker property. First home to be sold in this new friendly district. Solid brick construction; many features several years ahead of present times; excellent construction and workmanship; 5 large rooms on first floor, picture windows and roll screens; full bath, dressing nook; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; Moduflow oil heat; laundry; 2 car detached garage, overhead doors; breezeway between garage and dwelling. Priced for immediate sale. $32,000. These premises shown by appointment only.
VANT & SELIG, Realtors.
841 Waukegan-rd. Deerfield 155.

DEERFIELD—Nonresident must sell mod. 3 bedrm., 1 floor bung., 5 lge. rms.; 2 sun pchs.; 50 ft. lot; imps. in, paid; trees; gar., frt. dr.; full bsmt.; hot air ht.; oak floors; all lt. rms.; plenty clos.; attr. kit.; other feat.; nr. schl., shop., fast tr. Low pr. to sell, $6,950. Sko. 4.

DEERFIELD—32½ ac. [all or part] timbered tract; close to Des Pl. R.; 4 mi. to trans. Suitbl. for private estate or development. Mrs. J. Degen, River Woods-rd. Ph. Deerfield 279-J-2.

EVANSTON, North—2 story res.; 6 rms., sleeping porch; 1½ baths; h. w. oil ht.; insul.; 2 car gar. This home is beautifully dec.; excel. repair; $14,250.
MILLS & SONS, REALTORS.
607 Davis-st., Evanston. Univ. 0340.

EVANSTON COLONIAL.
7 rm., 2½ bath, h. w. oil ht. Nr. univ. Early poss., $19,000. Make offer. Clow.
BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

EVANSTON—Must be sold at once. 7 rm. brk. res., woodb. firepl., h. w., gas ht., 1½ tile baths, fenced in yard. Close to all trans. Gre. 1110.

EVANSTON—CLOSING ESTATE. 10 rm. brick, 6 bedrms., 3½ baths, 4 car gar. E. side near lake; only $15,000. Davis 1819, Rogers Park 6300.

EVANSTON—OPEN TODAY 2-6 P. M. 1211 Cleveland—6 rm., sun rm., mod. ba., h.w. gas, gar., perf. cond., $12,500
BRACKETT REALTY. DAVIS 2800.

EVANSTON, N.—2 sty. brk. res.; 4 bedrms., 1 bath; h. w. oil ht. $12,000.
MILLS & SONS, Realtors
607 Davis-st., Evanston. Uni. 0340.

EVANSTON—De luxe 3 apt., 6 rms., 2 bas. each, 3 car gar.; 1 blk. from lake. Only $29,500. Davis 1819, Rog. 6300.

EVANSTON—Good income prop. Double house, 4 bedrms. ea. $15,000 as is. Owner, 655 N. 79th, Wauwatosa, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON.
A HOME AND AN INCOME.
The woodwork, hardware, plate glass windows, and plumbing are all of the finest; 3 baths on the 2d floor. Of course, there is a library and powder rm. on the 1st floor. Nearly $1,000 income is derived from the garage apt. The house is centrally located on a lot 106x180. Possession to suit.
FIRST TIME OFFERED.
White brick, 4 bedrms., 4 baths [all modern], streamlined kitchen, library, gas heat. Possession Sept. 1st. This well maintained home is close to schls., stores, and transp., and offers the maximum in comfort and convenience at the low price of $17,500.
YOU WOULD NEVER LEAVE HOME if you had this delightful garden to look at. This house is red brick Colonial, 6 rooms and 2 fine porches, oil heat; location on a quiet street near the lake. Price $20,000.
JUST A WEE HOUSE.
But excellently located and ready to move into; 3 bedrms., bath. Keys in our office. Move in anytime; $10,000.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-av.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

EVANSTON—Modern apartment building at 7 times rental. Owner retiring, offers this de luxe building subject to mortgage of $136,000. Located in high grade residential neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores, and transp. Built in 1929, always maintained in finest condition. Has many unusual features and has had a waiting list since completion. There are 3, 4 and 5 room units, some with 2 baths—showers—wood-burning fireplaces. Price $280,000.
Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., Excl. Agents
513 Davis-st.—Gre. 1617.

EVANSTON.
OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 5
903 RIDGE-COURT.
1 block West of Ridge-blvd. at N. E. corner Main; Georgian 6 rm. brk.; 5 yrs.' old; 50x150 ft.; corner; screened patio; gas ht.; carpeting; insul.; 2 car gar.; nr. all schools; $23,000.
ENDERLIN REALTY. 4339 PETERSON.

EVANSTON
OPEN TODAY 3-6 P. M.
2303 HARRISON-ST.
4 bedrms. on 2d flr. Near everything. Immed. poss. Price $13,750. Wants to sell at once. Mr. Clow.
BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

EVANSTON—Exclusive N. E. sect. near lake. Large lot with gardens and tennis ct. All rms. spacious and airy; inviting recep. hall; large liv. rm. with sunrm. adj.; complete, in perfect cond.; tile powder rm., bar, brkfst. nook, master bdrm. with firepl. and dress. rm., 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths on 2d.; sleep. porch, 2 bdrms., bath on 3d.; immed. poss.; reduced to $45,000.
Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar 3300.

EVANSTON—An ideal brick bungalow ready for immediate occupancy, and priced at just $13,500. 1½ blocks from Lincolnwood school and playground. Face brick all around. Tile bath. Screened and glassed in porch. Breakfast nook. Stoker H. W. heat. Nothing else like it. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—2:30 to 5:30.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.
513 Davis-st.—Gre. 1617.

EVANSTON—COLONIAL HOME.
Beautiful brick colonial house on wooded lot 90x150; many desirable features; breakfast room, recreation room, terrace porch; four family bedrooms, 3 baths; servants' quarters. Owner moving to New York. Early poss. Pr. $36,500.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Gre. 1080.

EVANSTON—Both open today 2:30 to 5:30. 2327 Thayer. Compact 6 rms., quiet st., large liv. rm., den, tile bath, immed. poss., $15,000.
ALSO OPEN
1214 MAIN—2 apts.; early poss.; 1st fl.; 5 rm. efficiency; income 2d fl.; 5 rm. apt.; $60; lot 100x200 with beaut. garden, 4 gar.; $14,000.
Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar 3300.

EVANSTON—In Lincolnwood—close to schools, shopping—N. W. trans. 8 rooms, 3½ baths, beautifully decorated. Owner very anxious to sell. In South Evanston we have an outstanding bargain—8 rms., 2 bath brick house—all for $12,600.
PEARSON, PHALEN & PICKARD,
516 Davis-st., Evanston
Amb. 1940—Wil. 660—Uni. 1940

EVANSTON—Immaculate and spacious 8 rm. colonial, landscaped lot 55x155, wooded, close to all transp. and schools, quick possession, $17,500 [2] Georgian brick colonial nr. lake, 8 rms., 3½ baths, library, estate reduces to $22,500.
SADLER & HULTMAN
Sheldrake 1001—Greenleaf 0500

EVANSTON—Brick Bungalow
Unusually well built and in excellent condition thruout. Extra large living and dining rms.; 3 bedrms.; modern bath; h. w. stoker ht.; garage; nice yard; owner occupied. Poss. Oct. 1. Call Mr. Snyder. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

EVANSTON—2208 LINCOLNWOOD-DR. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, on one of Evanston's prettiest streets; charming brick home, immaculate; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, breakfast nook, mirrored fireplace, heated sunroom overlooking beautifully landscaped yard; gas h. w.; close to transportation, schools, and shopping; $18,000. Owner, Greenleaf 3408.

EVANSTON—CENTRAL.
An appealing white clapboard on large grounds, spacious living rm., dining rm., 4 family bedrms., 3 baths, maid's quarters. $22,500.
MRS. FULLER, INC.
1618 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

Evanston—Open Today 2-5:30
819 MADISON-ST.
A delightful older home; low cost heating and taxes. Early poss. Mrs. Robling.
BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

EVANSTON—NORTH
Brick colonial in between the "L" and R. R. sta., conv. to public and parochial schls. and shops. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; att. gar.; h. w. oil ht. Price $16,500. Call Mr. Landaker, Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

EVANSTON—930 RIDGE-AV.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
Charm of interior will intrigue you. Modernized and immaculate condition. 6 bedrms., 3 baths, pine paneled recreation rm. in basement; gas fired heat, carpeting; venetian blinds and drapes included. Price $25,000.
City National Agency, Greenleaf 1410.

EVANSTON—NOW VACANT.
Charming atmosphere in this 7 rm. home for the growing family; near public and parochial schools; insul., 4 car gar.; auto. Iron Fireman stoker, heat, floors; dry bsmt.; on a pretty lot in convenient location. $12,750
H. G. Nixon, Agent. University 5100.

EVANSTON
Very fine loc.; brick col.; perfect arrangement; lrge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., powd. rm., libr., 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths on 2d fl., 2 bedrms., 1 bath on 3d. Owner moving. Excel. value at $26,500. Fred'k A. Cooper, 525 Grove-st., Evanston. Gre. 3030.

EVANSTON—1112 BRUMMEL-ST.
INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5.
Fine pressed brick story and half, 6 room, 1 bath home; lovely garden; ideal residential block; close to transportation, schools and shopping.
Cyrus & Co., 843 Chicago. Uni. 9020.

EVANSTON—Near lake; 9 rm. brick; 415 Davis-st.; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; 2 enclosed porches; basement play rm.; H. W. heat; oil burner; wood burning fireplace; 2 car gar. with chauffeur's qtrs. G. M. Groves, owner; $40,000. Tel. Dea. 0685 or your broker.

EVANSTON—1724 Wesley-av. Open today, 3 to 4:30. Come in, browse around and see the spaciousness and comfort of this white Colonial home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Small down payment [balance like rent]. Price $13,500.

EVANSTON—Mod. 18-24-36 apt. bldgs. with 3-4-5 rms. each. These are real North Shore investments, 5½-6-6½ times gross. Don't miss these wonderful buys. Smile Realty, Gre. 1110.

GLENCOE
AUTHENTIC DESIGN
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
DESIRABLE EAST LOCATION
Attractive brick Colonial with slate roof; on winding road in a setting of lovely trees, and open stretches of lawn. The house is planned to make housekeeping easy and maintenance low. All rms. are cheerful—living rm., dining rm., and 2 bedrms., and a large screened porch have southern exposure and overlook garden. There are 4 family bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. and bath, powder rm. and 2 car attached garage. This house is beautifully decorated and ready to move into Oct. 1st. The price is $34,500.
Office open today 11 to 5.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
584 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 177.

GLENCOE—SOUTH
Owner offers white brick house nr. schls., transp. Lot 50x140. 1st fl., foyer hall, pow. rm., liv. rm.; din. rm.; screen pch.; steel cab. kitchen with brk. nook. 2d fl., 3 bedrms.; heated sleep. pch.; 1 tile bath plus lav. off master bedrm.; ex. closet space with built-in drawers. Floored attic; bamt. walls and floor painted; store rm.; fruit cellar; lav.; photographic dark rm.; child play room; low cost oil heat; low taxes. Priced at $20,000. Will also consider selling metal venetian blinds, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig. and deep freeze. Call Glencoe 2217 for appt.

GLENCOE—167 PARK-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Sun., 2-6 p. m. Week days, 12-4:30 p.m. Completely modern home, newly decor.; now vacant; 4 bedrms., maid's rm., 3½ baths, library, sunrm., liv. rm. 20x30, din. rm. 15x24; 2 car attached gar.; block from lake. Owner, Greenleaf 2532.

GLENCOE.
926 SHERIDAN-RD.
This red brick house just reduced to $28,000; servants' quarters; 110 ft. lot; poss. Oct. 1st. See
SEARS REAL ESTATE CO.
42 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 2900.

GLENVIEW
BRICK CAPE COD HOME
1 yr. old 6 rm. efficiency; furnace ht., in fine community, 2 blocks to bus on lot 80x152. FHA financing, $40 per month. Referral card required. Total price $6,500; $1,100 down.
A. F. Campbell, Agent. Humboldt 5842.

GLENVIEW—Glenayre station.
BRICK COLONIAL
6 lge. rooms, firepl., 1½ baths, rumpus room, gas heat, attached gar. Perfect cond. Owner leaving city Aug. 15.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW—WEST
5 rm. Ranch type home, attached gar., gas ht.; 75 ft. frontage; fully insulated; 1 block to bus; pr. $9,000. Shown by appt. only. Klein, Glenview 1457-J.

GLENVIEW—Immed. occupancy; furnished or unfurnished 1 story ranch type, 5 rms. and utility rm.; 3 yrs. old; gas ht.; h. w. ht.; large lot. Ph. Glen. 1239-W.

GLENVIEW—Choice ½ acre in exclusive Golf Acres; improvements in. Edg. 2567.

GLENVIEW—8 ACRES, WAGNER-ROAD, $1,500 acre. Ambassador 3875.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

GLENVIEW.
White painted brick with an acre of wooded lawn; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; large living room and dining room; paneled den; screened porch; modern kitchen; 2 car garage..........$28,000
7 room red brick Colonial on ½ acre; 4 bedrooms; 2½ tile baths; fireplace in master bedroom; carpeted living room; woodwork natural finish birch; gas air conditioned heat; 2 car garage. $25,000.
NORTHFIELD—
A charming English brick and stone with studio living room, den, powder room, 2 large bedrooms, recreation room; 2 car attached garage; over ½ acre, beautifully landscaped....$22,500
WEST OF DEERFIELD—
10 acres on Des Plaines River with new 7 room brick ranch house; large living room with picture windows; glazed and screened porch; 3 bedrooms, each with private bath; paneled library; summer air conditioned........$35,000
WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd. Ph. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW AND VICINITY.
7 RM. COLONIAL—Large screened porch, 2½ baths; attached 2 car gar.; auto. gas heat; on ½ acre; close to transportation; $25,000.
7 RM. RESIDENCE—2 baths; full bsmt., large screened porch; large lot; fine shade; $11,200.
7 RM. BRICK—2 baths, screened porch, full basmt., recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; 4 years old; $15,500.
5 RM. BRICK—½ acre; full basmt.; 2 blocks to transportation; $13,000.
GLENVIEW REALTY CO.
1141 Waukegan-rd. Glenv'w 1084-1172.

GLENVIEW—NORTH.
SUNSET RIDGE-RD.
BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL ON BEAU. LANDSCAPED ACRE
8 rooms, 3 baths, includes 4 family bedrooms up, maid's room and bath down, gas heat; 2 car garage; 1941 construction; lovely grounds, garden, etc.; wonderful for children; placed on market July 25; yours for quick action at
$29,500
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW
A perfect site for your future dream house, with adequate quarters for temporary living. Property consists of 3 rms. and bath on a little over an acre of landscaped property. All improvements in and paid for. Owner selling at cost. $12,500. Can be purchased with small down payment.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

GLENVIEW HOMES
RANCH TYPE—Cape Cod, Colonial, Contemporary, Norman—all providing outdoor as well as indoor living with Hawaiian lannis, barbecues conveniently on terrace near kitchen, living room, dining room, and bedrooms with a view of the garden. Interiors thoroly modern. THESE homes will be built in the Country Club district, highest spot in Glenview, where summer breezes make outdoor living delightful.
COME OUT and see these charming yet economical designs. See the large, fully improved homesites they are to be built on.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS quite probably will soon be lifted, but now is the time to have all your plans ready. We are prepared to serve you completely, promptly, efficiently.
DRIVE OUT TODAY.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
Glenview-rd. and Windsor-rd.,
GLENVIEW.
½ mile east of Waukegan-rd., No. 42-A, or 1½ miles west of Skokie-rd. No. 41.
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY.
WEEK DAYS CALL STATE 0266.

GLENVIEW
BRICK HOMES
NOT PROMISES
SEE THEM HERE AND NOW!
Built-up Community.
Bus Service.
All Conveniences.
2 Bedrooms.
[Some with space for 2 more.]
Modern Kitchen.
CEILING PRICE
FHA Terms
to Qualified Buyers.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
Realtors.
PLANNERS, DEVELOPERS,
and BUILDERS
of
GLENVIEW COUNTRYSIDE,
Greenwood-rd. and Central-rd.

WEST GLENVIEW
GLENVIEW-North—Very nice ¾ acre; 100x305; good naborhood; school bus at corner; 5 min. drive all transp. $1,850, terms ¼ cash, balance monthly. See Mr. Hilbrich.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

HIGHLAND PARK
GET YOUR HOMESITE NOW.
Our prices are still at pre-war levels. Come to see SHERWOOD FOREST. Wide deep lots. Many beautifully wooded and all near good transp.; concrete streets, sewer, water, and other utilities in and paid for.
60 FT. FRONTAGE.............$1,200.
100 FT. FRONTAGE............$2,200.
Small down payment, balance monthly. Drive out to our office today at 1500 W. Berkeley-rd., or call Highland Park 3031. Week days ph. us at Ran. 0112.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

HIGHLAND PARK—Beautiful riparian lot, 170x448 ft.; wooded; lovely ravine and high view; below market, $125 per ft.
ALSO
large lovely lot with lake view in exclusive section, 115x140; very low price, $7,000.
ALSO
beautiful landscaped corner lot near lake; 90 ft. frontage; barg. at $4,500.
W. S. Hennessey Co. Rog. Pk. 0458

HIGHLAND PK.—1122 HALF DAY-RD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7 rms., 2½ baths, extra kitchenette; large garage and tool shed; lot 60x220. H. P. 887.

HIGHLAND PARK—East side; 400x300 ft. lot. House with 4 master bedrms.; 2 servants' rms.; 2 car attached garage. $42,500. H. M. Steele, H. P. 24.

HIGHLAND Park—Vacant; 80 ft. frontage, wooded, all imprvmts. in and paid Nr. transp. Priced to sell now.
Address N F 87, Tribune.

KENILWORTH
Beaut. colonial home, gracious hall with wide winding stairway; exceptionally attr. living rm., porch, and terrace; large din. rm., brkfst. rm., 4 family bedrms., 3½ baths. Excellent value, in fine east location.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

KENILWORTH GARDENS.
Attract. modern brk. hse. with 6 rms., 2½ tile baths, unusual rumpus rm., delightful sunny terrace, 2 c. gar., and air conditioned gas ht. Early poss. A real find in this popular section. Mr. Clarke, Wil. 4326.
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln-av. Win. 2700. Bri. 9001.

KENILWORTH—Nearly new stone and clapboard Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, brkt. rm., recr. rm.; gas heat; large lot; early possession. This is a beautiful home.
PEARSON, PHALEN & PICKARD.
Amb. 1940. Wil. 660. Uni. 1940.

KENILWORTH—OPEN TODAY, 3-5:30. 205 Essex-rd. Frank Lloyd Wright 10 rm., 4 bed, lib. solarium, brk. rm. 4 bath, 2 powrm., air cond. $45,000.
BRACKETT REALTY. DAVIS 2800.

KENILWORTH—OPEN TODAY, 3-6. 633 Cumnor-rd. $10,750 bung., newly painted, 3 bed., libr. 22x12, stok., gar.
BRACKETT REALTY. DAVIS 2800.

LAKE FOREST
RARE OPPORTUNITY.
15 rm. brk. hse. and servants' qtrs. of 4 rms. and bath; contains beau. lg. recpt., liv. and din. rms., 6 master bedrms., 7 baths, 1 indvl. shwr., playrm., sun rm., powder rm.; compl. land, 203x209 ft.; stately shade trees, beau. fol. and shrub. Located in most exclusive and restr. part of city. Will sacr.; pr. $75,000; terms if desired. Phone Mrs. Stevens for appt., Lake Forest 155.

LAKE FOREST—NEARLY NEW
Lannon stone and frame—3 grand bedrms.; 2 gorgeous baths; powder room; bleached wood-paneled den; bright, cheerful liv. rm.; large screened terrace. Excellent environment. Call Mr. Larson for details and picture, Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

LAKE FOREST ESTATE
Magnificent estate. This American colonial modern home, with its outdoor swimming pool, conservatory and its beautifully landscaped acres, possesses a charm that defies description and offers every convenience conducive to happy family living. Priced at a fraction of its cost. Ambassador 1588.

LAKE FOREST—7 room pre-war brick home, 2½ baths, automatic hot water heat, building fully insulated, metal weather strips, copper screens, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, across the road from golf course. $18,500. Shown by appointment only. Phone Lake Forest 613.

LAKE FOREST — Charming Cape Cod home, almost new; 7 rms., scr. porch; 1½ baths, gas ht., wooded ½ acre. Priced to sell, $17,500.
GILBERT RAYNER, 266 E. Deerpath
LAKE FOREST.

LAKE FOREST—2 bedrm. 1 story home on deep wooded lot. Newly decorated; close to station; $8,000. Sunday call Highland Park 3031, weekdays call Randolph 0112.

LAKE FOREST—Most attract. 1 sty. 5 rm., 1½ ba. brk. residence; on ½ ac. lot; Green Bay-rd.; fine locat.; owner lvg. town; Pr. $21,000. Phone R. C. Brown, Randolph 2604.

LAKE Forest—Approx. 60 acres. Beau. wooded rolling land. Adj. to city limits on the west; $300 per acre. Ken. 4010.

LIBERTYVILLE—LAKE FOREST AREA.
FINE COUNTRY ESTATE
50 acres; main residence American Colonial; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped grounds; 5 rm. caretaker house; various farm buildings; large orchard pear, cherry, plum, 4 types apple trees. Price $55,000. Shown by appmt. only.
GLEN C. CRAWFORD. STATE 4582.

LIBERTYVILLE—Modern 2-6 rm. apt. building; owner must sac. for quick sale; near trains, schools, shop. dist. Call Libertyville 132R. 325 3d.

MORTON GROVE—$10,000 buys new 7 rm. gable Col. res., 4 yrs. old; lge. lot; 1½ bath effic.; brk. cab.; full bsmt.; semi-game rm.; kit. cab.; fully insul.; 50x140; att. gar.; plenty clos.; venetian blinds, shrubs, trees, Nr. school, shop., fast transportation, Ph. Skokie 4.

MORTON GRV.—Sac., $850 buys 1¼ acs. Also 2½ acs., $1,600; 9½ acs. Loc. N. of Dempster, E. of Waukegan-rd. Near shop., schl., all trans. Phone Skokie 5.

MORTON GROVE—5 rms.; modern; furnace heat; near bus, "L" and trains to loop; small down payment to responsible party; balance easy tms. Ran. 2620.

MORTON Gr.—Must sell cheap 3 lots, 2 adj. Nr. Skokie L. Ind. 8687.

NORTHBROOK—Death compels sale 3 yr. old mod. Early Am. home, 6 rms., 1½ baths, gas ht., att. gar., lot 97x200. $16,750, tms. Davis 1819, Rog. 6300.

NORTHBROOK—10 acre estate; 8 rms., 3 baths; barn, etc.; $35,000. Cullander & Co., Greenleaf 0300 or Hol. 9494.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

NORTHBROOK—3¾ acres, improved with brick residence. The perfect setting for any one interested in keeping 2 or 3 horses. Close to bridle path. Residence has living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, attached garage. Also on property is a new horse stable with 4 box stalls, wash rack, and tack room. Price $30,000. Exclusive listing.
SAMUEL MAC NAB CAMPBELL.
Northbrook 170 or Glencoe 165.

NORTHBROOK.
WORTH INVESTIGATING.
200 ft. Waukegan-rd. frontage, improved with old but substantial 2 flats. Beaut. grounds, trees, etc. Opp. school. Possible business zoning. $13,000.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

NORTHBROOK—2139 Illinois-av.; 6 rm. colonial; porch; garage; near shops, transp.; $9,750, less decorating allowance. Phone owner, Northbrook 156.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP'S BEST.
SUNSET RIDGE-RD.
190 ft. frontage; beautiful woods; not scrubs, but full grown oaks and hickories.
$3,250
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

RIVER FOREST—NORTH.
Charming brick residence COMPLETELY modern, spacious living rm. with large picture window, finest tile cabinet kitchen, breakfast rm. with screened porch adjoining and overlooking beautiful garden, 4 bedrms., 3½ attractive pastel tile baths. This home will have great appeal to the buyer of a lovely home. Key in our office.

ELMWOOD PARK.
A charming 5 rm. brick home in a fine section that will be available for occupancy on or before Oct. 15; large living rm., cozy dining rm., attractive cabinet kitchen, master bedrm. and smaller bedrm. on 2d, modern bath with shower outlet over tub; oil heat; full basement; good size lot. Inspect without delay. Price $11,000.
HEMINGWAY ORGANIZATION
Office open Sunday, 2-5.
1026 North-blvd. Oak Park.
Austin 1746, or Euclid 3400.

SKOKIE SPECIALS.
5 rm. mod. brick; 2 firepl.; game rm. in basemt.; attach. garage...$12,000
6 RM. FRAME HOME; well located; automatic oil h. w. heat; nice glazed and screen porch; price...........$11,000
6 RM. WHITE PAINTED BRICK HOME; 1½ baths; 2 car garage; 4 blocks to L; large lot; one of the finest gardens in Skokie; price...............$16,500
2 apt. brk.; 6 rms.; price.........$18,000
3 apt. brk.; 5 rms. each; pr.....$18,750
King, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

SKOKIE—DURO CRAFT BUILT
TRI-LEVEL HOMES, $6,500.
Duro Craft builds fine homes designed for better living, at prices you can afford to pay; all brick; indirect lighting; de luxe cabinet kitchens, tile bath, fireplace, insulated; 1 blk. to Chgo. L and No. Shr. sta. Fine neighborhood. Constr. to begin soon as permitted; $700 down, $40 month. Don't wait and pay more. Write for details now. Duro Craft Homes, 11 S. La Salle-st.

SKOKIE. IMMEDIATE POSS.
Georgian Colonial, NEW, overlooking beautiful golf course; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; fireproof constr. thruout; terrazzo floors; lge. liv. rm.; master bedrm. with sitting rm.; built-in brkfst. bench in kitchen; gas heat; recrea. rm.; screened-in porch; attached garage. Owner leaving town.
COMMUNITY BUILDERS.
4101 Dempster. Skokie 4000.

SKOKIE—Near L. park, and schools. Several buys in brick and frame homes, ranging from $11,900 to $16,500. DE LUXE 2 apt., 6 rms. each..$17,000 LARGE choice residential lots, $30 ft. up.
JOS. J. HANSEN & ASSOC.,
7721 N. Kostner. Skokie 4200 or 332.

SKOKIE LIQUIDATION SALE.
Residence, apartments, and business lots. Sizes 35 ft., 42 ft., 60 ft. and 66 ft. Priced low as $950, terms to suit. Most of these lots all imprvts. in and paid. Nr. sch., shop, stm., bus, elec., L trans. 4954 Dempster, opp. L. Ph. Skokie 4.

SKOKIE—4 yr. old brick house; close to trans., stores, park; desirable loc.; wide lot; 6½ rooms, 1½ baths; 2 rms., ½ bath unfinished; natural frpl.; full bamt.; insulated; auto. gas ht. $12,700. 8129 Long-av. Skokie 524.

SKOKIE—Sacrif. settle estate; $26,500 buys impr. intersection bus. cor. with over 350 ft. frtg. on 3 main rds.; orig. sold $75,000; imprv. with 2 sty. brick bldg. tavern, restr., gas sta. Ph. Skokie 5.

SKOKIE—3 apt. bldg., 5 rms. and porch; nr. L sta.; 3 car gar.; stoker; $18,000. HARROLD, 4714 Oakton. Skokie 1456.

SKOKIE—3 apt. bldg., 5 rms. and porch; nr. L sta.; 3 car gar.; stoker; $18,000. HARROLD, 4714 Oakton. Skokie 1456.

SKOKIE—5 rm. brk. fr. cott., 2 gar., 2 fird.; $10,500. Cullander, Gre. 0300.

EAST WILMETTE
[1] Fine east location close to parochial and grade schls. Scrd. pch. off L. R., mod. kit.; 4 bedrms.; mod. bath on 2d; 2 car gar.; $17,500.
[2] East side, $16,500. Comfortable family home; tile wall kit.; brk. rm.; lav.; 4 bedrms.; 2 tile baths; sun-par. and scr. pch.; 2 car gar. Close to transp.
Call Mrs. Starnes, Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

WILMETTE
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.
5 rm. brick, planned to make housekeeping easy and maintenance low; all rooms are cheerful; living rm., dining rm., kitchen and 2 bedrms. There is space for 2 bedrms. and a bath on the 2d floor; plumbing and heating is in. Price $15,500.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

WILMETTE SOUTH EAST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2:30-5:30.
621 LINDEN-AV.
Very attractive 7 room house in 1st class condition; 4 corner bedrms., 1½ modern baths, automatic h. w. gas ht.; wide, deep, wooded lot, 75x159.5; 2 car garage. Possession Oct. 1. Real buy for $17,500 in this desirable residential section of Wilmette.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

WILMETTE
OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
1028 CHESTNUT-AV.
A real Georgian esid. of 9 rms. 3½ baths., libr., play rm. On a beaut. lot. 100x200. Well landscaped. Mr. Johnson
BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis-st. Hol. 1855, Gre. 1855.

WILMETTE.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
Ideal 3 bedrm. frame res.; nr. schls., transp.; lge. liv. rm., firepl.; light and cheerful; good bedrms.; 2 car gar.; wooded lot; $9,900.
3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS, $11,000.
Compl. remodeled 5 yrs. ago; 2 bedrms.; will take twin beds; oil ht.; 2 car gar.
MARTIN L. OLSON,
709 Green Bay-rd. Wilmette 453.

WILMETTE HOME—$15,500
9 rm. yellow brick bldg., corner lot, 2 baths, tile wall shower, oil or coal heat, breakfast nook, refrigerator, 1 car gar., st. constr., full basement; nr. transp. Possession; clear. Owner will take back mtge. Easy terms. Shown by appt. Antoine & Mortell Realtors, Longbeach 4770.

WILMETTE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Nestling among beautiful trees and pretty gardens. You will find this cute 6 rm. white house, includes 2 bedrms. and den; beautiful floors; low cost heating and taxes. Owner going into army. Asking $10,000.
H. G. Nixon, agent. University 5100.

WILMETTE—200 NINTH-ST.
8 rm. brick Colonial; spacious family home, 4 bedrms.; insul.; October poss.
Also white clapboard 4 bedrm., 1½ bath home at $14,000.
MARJORIE CRABB LA FAVE.
1225 Central. Phone Wilmette 2246.

WILM.—SEPT. 1 POSSESSION.
SUPERB LOCATION. N. E. SECT.
4 bedrms., 1 bath on 2d flr.; extra rm. on 1st with adj. spot for TL. Autom. ht. 1 car gar. Wded. lot. See today. $3,250 down, balance like rent.
N. Shore Rlty., 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

WILMETTE—OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 p. m. 821 Forest-av. Pretty little cottage in superb setting of immense trees; near lake schl., and trans.; owner transferred. Imm. poss.; $10,000; only $3,000 cash, balance like rent. Winnetka 1300.

WILMETTE—Handsome brick colonial nr. harbor and "L," 4 master bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, break. rm., game room, canvassed walls, copper gutters.
SADLER & HULTMAN
She. 1001—Gre. 0500—Wil. 1500

WILMETTE—Nr. lake; mod. brk. bung.; 3 bedrm., 2 ba., maid's rm.-bath; h. w. gas heat; 2 car brick garage; $23,000.
MILLS & SONS, REALTORS,
607 Davis-st., Evanston. Uni. 0340.

WILMETTE—Attractive 4 bedroom home, beaut. decorated, modernized, insulated, hot air oil, automatic hot water; poss. available. $16,500. Wil. 4983.

WILMETTE—Only $14,000. 8 rm. frame Colonial on 80 ft. corner lot, 2½ baths, garage, near L and steam.
HILL & STONE. WILMETTE 1644.

WILMETTE—6 rms., 3 bdrms., tile bath, lot 75x200, E. side. Only $16,500. Davis 1819, Rogers Park 6300.

WINNETKA — INDIAN HILL SECTION. Owner transferred. Beaut. brick colonial located in the popular Hill road section near Faith, Hope & Charity school and Ind. Hill Golf club; 4 family bedrms., 3 baths, pine paneled den; 2 maid's rooms and bath; large landscaped grounds. Price reduced for quick sale.
McGUIRE & ORR INC.
530 Davis, Evans, Rog. 3213. Wil. 228

WINNETKA—EARLY OCCUPANCY.
NO. 1—Charming English brick, 3 bedrms.; modern kitchen, attached gar.
NO. 2—White clapboard, 3 bedrms., attached garage.
BOTH houses are in perfect condition, near schools, transp., shops and lake.
MRS. FULLER, INC.
1618 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Gre. 7220. Wil. 720. Win. 3603

WINNETKA—Solid brick; huge liv. rm., sun. din. and 2 bedrms., bath and pow. rm. 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and bath 2d; Spacious recrea. rm. with pow. rm. and firepl.; kit., both baths and both pow. rms. tiled to ceiling; oil B. & G. heat. Gar. apt. rents at $60 mo. Over ½ acre ideally landscaped grounds in choicest sect. Cost $60,000. For quick sale $27,500.
HEINSEN REALTY CO., Winnetka 254.

WINNETKA—LOVELY ENGLISH BRK
4 bedrms., 3½ baths; 75 ft. corner lot; 2 car attached garage; screened in porch. $27,500.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600

WINNETKA—6 rms. with den and brkfst. nook, screened in porch, 2 bas., attach. gar., hot water, h. w. ht.; clear; can be financed. Brokers co-op. invited. 2262 Devon. [Judd.] Rog. 8130.

WINNETKA—Brk. resid., 8 rms., 2½ tile baths; natl. firepl.; h. w. ht., oil; att. gar.; Fuller-lane nr. Elder-lane, beach and New Trier High school; $24,500.
AXEL J. JOHNSON & CO.
2824 Peterson-av. Hollycourt 3360.

WINNETKA ESTATE—Almost new brick on 6 wooded acres, 4 mas. bedrms., 3 baths; maid's qtrs.; pow. rm., libr.; 2 car att.; scr. pch. $60,000. Mrs. Darley. Heinsen Realty, Kenilworth 5197.

WINNETKA—8 rm. brk. res.; 2 bas., tile kit.; h. w. ht.; attch. gar.; lg. wooded lot; $24,750. Greenleaf 1110.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

WINNETKA.
White brick Colonial on beautifully wooded acre, near school and transp. A smart home in a smart location; 5 family bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm., and bath. See today. $40,500.
MOVE IN NEXT WEEK.
English stone and brick on quiet street near transp. and school. Compact plan; 3 family bedrms., 4½ baths, playroom, breakfast room, tile kitchen. Amazing value.
1212 ELMWOOD, WILMETTE.
Choice East location near school, lake, and transp. Large living room, modern kitchen; 4 nice bedrms., 1 bath. Owner transferred. Submit offer.
EAST GLENCOE.
Tucked away is a little den. A large small house on choice wooded acre near lake; 3 bedrms., 3 baths, large screened porch. Price under $30,000.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
584 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 177.
Office open today, 11 to 5.

WINNETKA
1000 Vernon-av., corner of Scott; well built 7 rm. brick house, in perfect condition; 24 ft. living rm., large dining rm. and screened porch, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths; 2 car garage; 75 ft. lot; October occupancy. This is one of the best buys on our list.
WINNETKA—VACANT
Choice E. Winnetka location; 60 ft. lot; bargain at $5,000.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

GENUINE OFFER
LEADING NORTH SHORE BUILDER has several heavily wooded lots for sale to families willing to permit, for 90 days after completion, their home as a post-war "MODEL HOUSE."
Lots are the North Shore's finest. The home will be worth far more than your cost. You'll be the first to have your home built; you'll pick the best location at a very special price; you'll have preference, financing plans, specifications, and a guaranteed contract now from a reputable contractor. Development is highly restricted and fully improved. This is really a WORTH-WHILE offer for those families who can qualify and start now. WRITE Mr. Frohman, 4101 Dempster, Skokie.

VACANT EVERYWHERE NORTH.
WILMETTE—Nice 50 ft. corner...$2,650
KENILWORTH—Riparian at $150 foot.
WINNETKA—62x174, facing pk.$3,500
50x187, with 10 large oaks....$2,000
GLENCOE—100x400, east.........$6,000
H. PARK—2½ acres on concrete..$3,150
GOOD-BYE TO GOOD BUYS SOON.
BYRON SMITH,
62 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 3838.

6 Room Brick House
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $35.50.
after down payment.
Schools, shopping, churches.
Transportation ½ hour to Loop.
See agent daily, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Directions, Waukegan-rd. [Rt. 42-A]; ½ mi. N. of Golf-rd. [Rt. 58] to office of GLENVIEW PARK MANOR.

NEW BRICK—EARLY POSS.
Spotless interior, with delightful porch overlooking beautifully landscaped garden; 4 airy bedrms., 2 mod. baths on 2d; powder rm. 1st, cab. kitch.; very low upkeep; nr. schls., transp.; priced under $23,000; terms. Don't delay!
POMEROY REALTORS.
984 Linden-av., Winnetka. Ph. 2600

PLENTY OF BUTTER & BEEF.
40 acres with lovely 12 rm. hse. redecorated thruout. Beaut. spot only 5 min. to No. Shore trains, nr. Knollwood C. C. Mrs. Hopkins.
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln-av. Win. 2700. Bri. 9001.

THE UNUSUAL.
A de luxe country estate on 1½ acres. 30 min. to loop, 3 blks. to train, plus exquisite interior done 4 yrs. ago by well known architect. Mrs. Matthews.
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln-av. Win. 2700. Bri. 9001.

NORTH of Lake Forest—Modern home of distinction on Lake Michigan. Built just before war; 9 rms., 4 baths; 5 wooded acres; private beach and beach house, on private road; restricted. Gilbert Rayner, 266 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest.

10 ACRE wooded tract with frontage on Des Plaines River, west of Lake Forest; beautiful timber; high ground; $7,500. 3 acres of vacant at exclusive countryside lake, $1,800. Ph. Lake Forest 613.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 lge. corner bedrms., sun rm., liv. rm. with firepl. Fine lot nr. schls & transp. Under $20,000. Mrs. Edmonds.
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln-av. Win. 2700. Bri. 9001.

FOR BEST BUYS in Skokie, Glenview, and Northbrook see Duro-Craft Complete Bldg. Service. Get latest list of barg. Sun. Duro-Craft Homes, 4948 Dempster.

1 OR 2 AC.—N. W. Glenview; $850, tms.; fac. forest pres. and golf course; rich, high. Address N M 376, Tribune.

HEART OF EVANSTON, CORNER STORES, OFFICES, APTS.—Inc. $37,000. Large earn. Johnson. Ran. 6562.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ANTIOCH—2 acres, all modern; 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, all modern kitchen, basement, pipe furnace. Garage, chicken house, 15 fruit trees, near lake, on pavement. Beautiful view. Price $10,000 cash. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main-st., Antioch 23.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
SAVE 5% TO 10%
and many months of waiting for your new Ranch Type Home by selecting your Building Site NOW. Scarsdale Estates, our new Ranch House Development, affords you an opportunity to acquire a Half Acre Building Site at no more than the cost of a good 50 ft. lot.
20 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
At our Field Office, 537 S. State-rd., Arlington Heights. We have on display 20 newly designed sketches and plans of 5, 6, and 7 Rm. Ranch Type Homes. By making your selection NOW you will be in line for one of our first Post-War Houses, and save 5 to 10% in building cost.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive out Northwest-highway, Route 14, to first stoplight entering Arlington Heights, turn left over railroad tracks 5 blocks to office. For weekday appointments call State 5452.
W. C. TACKETT, INC.
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.
8 S. MICHIGAN Ph. STA. 5452

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
6 rm. brk., gas ht., tile bath, stainless stl. sink; all metal kitch. cab.; lge. lot, 112x429 ft.; gar.; sun pch, fruit trees, 6 blks. to fast suburban service and shopping. Close to schools. $14,750. Terms, $4,000 down.
6 rm. brick, tile bath, natural fireplace, garage $11,000
5 rm. brick, tile bath, natural fireplace, garage $14,000
8 rm. frame; furnace ht.; corner lot, close to all $10,500
STONEGATE.
60 ft. lots in this beautiful subdivision, $1,500. All imprvmts. in and pd.
MOUNT PROSPECT.
5 rm. brk. col., like new; lge. cor. lot. Ven. blinds, elec. range included. Owner leaving town. Must sell. Price $8,750, FHA terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M.-6 P. M.
WILLSON & FLORENCE
REALTORS
N. W.-hwy., opp. C.N.W. sta., Arl. Hts. Arlington Heights 285, days-eves.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Live here in beautiful STONEGATE. See the de luxe
6 AND 7 ROOM HOMES
PRICED FROM $10,000.
SPACIOUS ROOMS—FULL BASEMENT MODERN KITCHENS—BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS; DBLE. PLUMBING—WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES. MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Or if you wish your own individually built home, large landscaped fully improved locations, starting at—
$800 DOWN
SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPS, PARKS, SWIMMING POOL, WINDING STREETS; 32 MINUTES TO LOOP. TAKE NORTHWEST HWY. [RTE. 14] TO PROPERTY OFFICE—STONEGATE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
OPEN SUN. 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
BRIAR-CREST HOMES, INC.
100 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 2842.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—¾ acre tract in Arlington Gardens; will take $645 for quick sale. H. R. Jacobsen Co., 189 W. Madison, Chicago, Fra. 5364.

ARLINGTON HTS.—½ acre; nr. sta.; ready to build on; all conv.; $495, tms Write for maps and house plans.
Address N K 445, Tribune.

BARRINGTON DISTRICT.
39 MINUTES TO LOOP.
VIA C. & N. W. R. R.
BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES
New Unit.
Offered for the first time.
Located in INVERNESS.
Beautiful rolling wooded property.
Winding roads.
You will agree with me that INVERNESS is the most beautiful district near Chicago.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE this section. Follow Northwest-hwy. [No. 14] N.W. of Palatine, 2¼ mi. to 4-Silo office. Or phone E. P. COX, Agent, Palatine 121; 178 evenings.

BARRINGTON VACANT
N. E. corner of Liberty and N. Hough-st. 66x147; all improvements in and paid for; 3 blks. from station. Close to stores, schools, churches. Excel. homesite; good investment. Ph. Wab. 4656.

BARRINGTON country estate—20 acres, landscaped grounds, beautiful view overlooking lake; 9 rooms, 3½ baths, oil burner, h.w. ht.; help cottage 4 rms. and bath; box stall barn, other outbuildings; pr. $40,000 to settle estate.
ADDRESS B H 27, TRIBUNE.

BARRINGTON station—Tower Lakes division; large 5 room shingle home; excellent corner location; 2 baths; white stone fireplace; automatic oil heat; $11,000. Call Wauconda 3562.

BARRINGTON—160 acres; hiway 62; owner's hse.; 5 rms., bath; tenant 10 rm.; complete set farm bldgs; pr. $175 per acre. R. Jackson, 77 W. Washington

BARRINGTON—2 bedrm. brick house, $7,500; many others up to $50,000 Madeline Muhlbradt. Pure Oil Building. Tel. Barrington 966

BARRINGTON—In village; acre of grnd., large maple trees, shrubbery, garden; 8 room house. Here's the nucleus for your estate. $11,500. Merr. 8361.

BENSENVILLE.
Small, clean cottage near hi and grade school north of White Pines Golf Club. $2,800. Paul Rieger, 505 So. York. Elm. 3269.

BENSENVILLE—Wooded homesites, restricted; improved roads; 107x240. Also Irving Park frontage 1½ acre tracts; city water; bargain. Blair Rlty., Irving Pk. at U. S. 83. Bensenville 505.

BENSONVILLE—8 ac.; very mod. 5 rm. home; 2 car gar., chicken hse., props inc.; 17 mi. Chgo. bus-train trans. Will sac.; priv. party. Bensenville 187-M.

BENSENVILLE—5 rm. mod. hse., ¾ a. on pvd. rd.; gar., 3 chic. hses.; train, bus trans. 49 W. Irving Pk. nr. Mason.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

BENSENVILLE—Cape Cod home, insul.; auto. oil heat, birch cab. kit., 2 bedrooms, att. gar.; corner lot; unfinished rms. above; $6,950. H. R. Jacobsen Co., 189 W. Madison, Chicago. Fra. 5364.

CRYSTAL LAKE—2 ac., modern 7 rm. hse., 3 bedrms., bath, furnace; house newly decorated; garage; new chicken hse.; many fruit and berry bushes, and shade trees. Close to transportation and schools. $8,500.
K. HANSEN, Crystal Lake 604.

CRYSTAL LAKE homes in all price ranges. P. E. Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

DES PLAINES—$1,000 dn. paymt. buys like new 4 rm. home. Has wonderful possibilities; lot 120x300, trees and shrubs; 3 blks. bus in city limits. Price $4,350.
$1,500 dn. paymt. buys nearly new 6 rm. frame Cape Cod on approx. two acres of ground, 2½ mi. N. of town. Mod. kit. and bath, chicken hse., 2 car garage. $9,500.
$2,500 dn. buys beaut. 6 rm. English brk. res. on landsc. cor. lot; lge. liv. rm., firepl., encl. pch., gar.; paved street. Poss. Sept. 1st. $13,000.
L. H. ELLS,
541 N. Des Plaines [River-rd.]. Ph. 501.

DES PLAINES
NEW DUPLEX HOMES
5 ROOMS EACH
Open for Inspection
SUNDAY 11 A. M.-5 P. M.
Office 1704 Linden-avenue; 5 blocks west of River-rd., 1 block south of Oakton-st. Down payment required $1,180. Monthly payments, including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. $36.70.
Mortenson & Johnson
Longbeach 4220. 5922 N. Clark-st.

DES PLAINES—
6 Room—Brick, nearly new; large lot; excellent section; large rooms, fireplace, tile kitchen, tile bath, 3 bedrms.; oil h. w. heat. Owner leaving state. Price $15,800.
5 Room Frame, insulated, nearly new, ranch type, pre-war; large lot, landscaped; automatic gas heat, attached garage. Priced for immediate sale.
H. A. DOOLEY, DES PLAINES, ILL.
Cor. N. W. Hiway-River-rd. Phone 1.

DES PLAINES—Country home with 3 acs.; 6 bedrms., extra lge. liv. rm.; closed in htd. sunrm., screened pch.; h. w. ht.; oil burner; city water and sewerage; low taxes; lge. barn; 2 car brk. gar. 1½ mi. from depot. Price $17,500; ½ cash, balance same as rent. Originally cost $30,000.
BEN F. EIDAMILLER & CO.,
Bank Bldg., Des Plaines 912 or 1138.

DES PLAINES
See this BEAUTIFUL REMODELED FARM HOUSE on Lunt-av., just 1 block East of Lee St. This is ideal for large family as it has 4 bedrooms. Very modern in every detail. Real bargain; unusual terms. Open all day Sunday.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.,
FRANKLIN 2040.

DES PLAINES.
5-6 rm. brick or frame bungalows. Modern thruout; h. w. ht.; garage; very large lot; all improvements in and paid for. Price $8,000-$10,000; easy terms. Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd., Oak Park. Euclid 163.

DES PLAINES—$2,500 down buys beaut. 6 rm. Eng. brk. res. on landsc. cor. lot. Lge. liv. rm., firepl., encl. pch., gar., paved street. Poss. Sept. 1; $13,000. L. H. ELLS, 541 N. Des Plaines-av. [River-rd.] Phone 501.

DES PLAINES—AVAILABLE NOW.
Home sites; concrete streets, parkways, sewer, water all paid; 2 blks. N. W. Sta.; $400 down starts you on 5-6 rm. brk. homes. Homes open for inspc. Ran. 5515

DES PLAINES.
1735-1737 PROSPECT-AV.
New 2 apt. brk. bldg.; has 2 5-rm. flats; furnace ht.; only $2,000 req.; price $12,000. AMBASSADOR 0899.

DES PLAINES—3 mi. north; 2 apt. mod. brick house on ½ acre; attached gar., chicken hse.; landscaped; nr. River and Foundry-rds., Des Plaines 4001-R.

DES PLAINES—Owner offers beaut. 6 rm. home; 1½ baths; lg. yard; screen por.; att. gar.; gas ht.; nr. schls.; $16,500. Call Mr. Bob, Fra. 4827 or Des P. 857-R.

DES PLAINES—1768 S. ORCHARD.
Mod. duplex, 1 yr. old; 5 lge. rms. ea.; immed. possess.; bargain. Mer. 5171.

DES PLAINES—Summer home, 3 rm. cottage and gar., on 1 ac. in Victory gard. Pr. $2,900. FHA tms. Ph. 1135.

DUNDEE—118 S. 7th-st.; 8 rm., 2 baths; lge. cor.; trees; gd. trans.; imm poss.; $7,500; owner. Pla. 6156.

EDISON PARK
SPACIOUS HOME
SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY.
2 story pressed brick house; very large living room, library with fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen with ample dining space, tiled powder room and glazed rear porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d floor; 2 car brick garage; large landscaped shady lot; conveniently located to public and parochial schools, churches, shopping, steam and surface transportation.
OPEN TODAY ONLY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
6932 N. OSCEOLA-AV.
PHONE RAN. 2032 WEEK DAYS.

EDISON PARK—Lovely section; 5 room bung.; h. w. ht., gar.; lot 50x147; nr. Cath. and pub. schls. $8,500. Ryan, 5306 Milwaukee. Kil. 9630.

ELMWOOD PARK
OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 1-6.
7874 OAKLEAF-AV.
[NEAR BELMONT-AV.-79TH-AV.]
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
Charming 5 rm. brk. bung. with 2 rms. in attic; h.w. ht.; enc. rear porch; b. i. tub with showers; one car gar. Owner leaving city, must sell.
PRICE REDUCED TO $10,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR,
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

ELMWOOD PK.—$5,750 cash; neat 5 rm. frame; furn. See to appreciate. Ryan, 5306 Milwaukee-av. Kil. 9630.

FOX RIVER GROVE, ILL.
Income property; 3-5 rooms; good condition. Reasonable. Cary 5771.

FRANKLIN PK.—Immediate poss.; 4 rms. and utility rm.; cement foundation; ¾ acre on Grace-st. [3800 N.], 2 blks. W. of Rose-st.; $5,500. Palisade 4632.

FRANKLIN PARK—Frame bung.; 5 lge. rms.; stv. ht.; for bus., res., or both; gar.; lot 100x125; $6,900. Tux. 7900.

FRANKLIN PK.—8 rm. brk.; 3 c. gar.; mod.; paved streets; 3234 Rose-st. Call Franklin Pk. 270 Monday.

ITASCA—Opening New Subdivision.
3 blocks south of station.
All improvements in now.
BIG LOTS, 75X229, OR LARGER.
Pre-war prices. Budget terms.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.
Office open daily and Sundays.

ITASCA—6 rm. home, 4 blks. from station; warm air furnace ht.; real wood-burning firepl.; mod. kitch.; gar.; on wooded lot, 100x150. Price $12,000.
WESLEY LUEHRING, Realtor, Itasca.

ITASCA—4 BEDROOM HOUSE; 2 bathrooms; 3 blocks from station; large lot, 100x145; 2 car garage; $12,500.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.

LINCOLNWOOD—4548 Pratt. Cape Cod brick, 50 ft. lot, 2 bedrms., no basement; gas, hot water heating system; $13,000. Shown Sunday, 2-4 p. m.

MOUNT PROSPECT—Desirable lot, 55x150, restricted, $1,250; 26 minutes from loop. Call Arlington Heights 7074-M or 2123 Schiller-st., front.

MUNDELEIN—6 room brick res., fully insulated; 1½ baths, wood fireplace, hot water heat, coal stoker; lot 100x200. Price $9,000. 113 E. Garfield-av., North Shore Park, Mundelein, Illinois. Mundelein 1635. Odette, owner.

NO. LAKE VILLAGE—Lot 67x200; nr. Buick, blk. S. of North-av. Arm. 8702.

PALATINE.
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
BEFORE YOU ARE BUILDING.
PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS
2½ miles south of Palatine, C.&N.W. R. R. station [39 minutes to loop] on Plum Grove-rd. at Salt Creek, offers you the most in a sincere effort to attract your new home.
1. 43 gorgeous, beautiful wooded homesites.
2. Century old oak, elm, linden and hickory trees surrounding your home.
3. Priced and restricted to insure comfort, prestige and happiness.
4. Sold with as little as $500 down and $20 per month including interest at 4%. Don't wait too long. Buy one of these beautiful homesites today, insure best choice. When building starts, prices will rise.
Drive out to property office today.
WM. H. DePUE, REALTOR
STATE BANK BUILDING.
PHONE PALATINE.

PALATINE
BE SURE AND SEE THIS PROPERTY: Ideal for raising poultry. 4 rm. frame hse.; 20x90 poultry hse.; brooder hse.; gar.; well; elec.; some trees. Land 100x300; good loc., 14 blks. from sta. Price only $4,000.
ALSO
Attractive 5 rm. frame hse.; bath; ½ basmt.; beautifully landscaped lot 100x200; located 3½ mi. from sta. Price, $6,500.
ALSO
6 rm. brick; 3 bedrms.; bath; fireplace. Full basmt.; auto. hot water heat—oil fired. Large lot 60x188. Only 6 blks. from sta. Price $9,500.
R. L. LaLonde, 47 W. Slade, Agent, Palatine. Phone Pal. 7.

PALATINE—5 rm. frame; bath; gar.; lge. cor lot, 120x160. Grapes, raspberries, fruit; 8 blks. from station. Owner transf. to another state; $5,750. 347 W. Hellen-rd. C. A. Walsten.

PALATINE—6 rom frame house; cement block foundation; furnace heat, garage, lot 80x196; near Palatine, Ill. Orian Arnett, R. R. No. 2, Palatine, Ill.

PARK RIDGE
BRICK bungalow on large lot, side drive, 2 car gar.; hot water heat, tile bath, $4,000 down, balance like rent. Owner leaving town.
MODERN 6 room residence, tile bath and powder room, attached heated garage, sunken living rm., automatic gas heat. Wide lot, beautifully landscaped, $6,000 down, balance like rent. Owner anxious to sell. Call Mr. Tillman,
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2421. Ran. 4260.

PARK RIDGE—5 RM. FACE BRICK residence; 3 yrs. old; h. w. gas heat, screened terrace. Venetian blinds, tile bath, lavatory, shower in basement, attached garage, sun decks, beaut. landscaped wooded lot. 1 block to bus. $17,000. Owner, Park Ridge 1553-MX.

PARK RIDGE—No. side, 7 rm. res., 2 compl. baths, lav. 1st fl.; all elec. kit., incl. stove and refrig; all carpeting; lot 100x200; 2 car gar.; 3 blks. to depot; $23,000. CLEVELAND, 422 Touhy-av. Ph. Pk. Ridge 81 for appt.

PARK RIDGE—8 rm. Queen Anne face brk. bung.; 2 c. brk. gar.; nat. firepl.; h.w. ht.; lot 50x175. Close to stores and trans. Price $15,750.
WM. C. McLENNAN & CO.
6665 Northwest-highway. New. 6400.

PARK RIDGE—6 rm. frame bung.; exc. cond.; gar.; close schl., trans.; gd. sized light rms.; h. w. ht.; owner occup.; 10,500, $3,500 cash, $55 mo.
B. R. WILLIAMS, REALTOR,
20¼ Main. Park Ridge 1969.

PARK RIDGE—Perfect style 2 story, 6 rms.; 1½ baths, spacious rms.; gas ht.; insul., firepl., 2 c. gar.; lge. lot; conv. to stores, school, and R. R. $17,750.
BOLTON REALTY. Park Ridge 567.

PARK RIDGE—Vacant 74x125; well landsc.; N. E. sec.; 2 blks. to shops, tran. Pr. $2,850. Private. Park R. 2077-R.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

PARK RIDGE.
VETERANS
In connection with the development of a beautiful new section in Park Ridge the developers offered 4 weeks ago to 23 GIs new homes with many attractive modern designs in a charming setting of beautiful old oaks for the following prices, which include the cost of the lots that have a minimum area of 6,000 sq. ft., serviced by a concrete street. There are 11 still available.
7 ROOMS. $9,950.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
MONTHLY, $60.30.
$2,000 DOWN.
MONTHLY, $48.12.
6 ROOMS. $9,250.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
MONTHLY, $56.06.
$2,000 DOWN.
MONTHLY, $43.94.
5 ROOMS. $8,550.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
MONTHLY, $51.81.
$2,000 DOWN.
MONTHLY, $39.60.
Please phone for an appointment.
GREEN FIELDS HOMES, INC.,
Lac. 9831 or Des Plaines 1092.

PALATINE.
To close estate will sell 7 room home on beautiful landscaped 132x132 corner lot, 2 blks. to depot. Only $8,150.
ALSO
2 APARTMENT in first class condition. Automatic hot water heat, 1 5-room, 1 4-room. Income $98 month; 100 ft. beautiful lot, best part of Palatine. Only $13,000; $6,000 cash.
ALSO
5 ROOM home, 2 acres, on Rand-rd., 3 mi. to depot, $3,950; only $950 dn.
AND
4 ROOMS, 2 acres, Rand-rd.; garage and poultry house; 3 miles Palatine depot. Only $4,250, $1,500 cash.
WM. H. DE PUE, REALTOR
STATE BANK BLDG. PALATINE.

PARK RIDGE
7 rms., 2 baths; completely remodeled frame residence, new roof, fireplace, heating plant and new white clapboard siding; beautifully landscaped yard; lot 100x125; sale price $10,500.
ALSO
6 rm. brick, 2½ baths; h. w. heat; garage; owner transferred; priced to sell at $15,000.
FRED I. GILLICK CO., Not Inc.
REALTORS, ESTABLISHED 1901.
On C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

PARK RIDGE—8 room brick Georgian type home with natural fireplace, large lot, automatic gas heat, colored tile bath, powder room, venetian blinds throughout; completely insulated; storm windows. For sale by owner.
PARK RIDGE 484-R.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Nearly new 6 rm. brk. Colonial resid.; 1 car attached gar.; 3 bedrms.; auto. gas ht.; newly dec.; insul.; screens, storm wind., ven. blinds; lge. lot, 100x277; on concrete street. No assess. Beau. lawn, shrubs, trees, flowers. Price cut $1,000 from last week's advertised price. $4,000 down, bal. $48 FHA per month.
Smith & Dawson, Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 1515.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—5 rm. brick ranch type home, fireplace, insul., att. gar., nicely landscaped; $9,450. H. R. Jacobsen Co., 189 W. Madison, Chicago. Fra. 5364.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—High corner lot, 100x296 ft., at bargain price. Terms if desired. Berkshire 3468.

ROSELLE—3 acres vacant on Irving Park-rd.; 5 blks. railroad station; 24 mi. to loop; $1,800. Also lot 150x225 nr. r. r. sta. Pr. $485. 4 flat building, 1-4 rm. flat and 3-3 rm. flats; mod.; about 1 acre land, trees; nr. r. r. sta. Good income. Pr. $6,500. W. A. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

ROSELLE—Acres and lots with sewer, elec. gas, at bargain price. Private. H. Siems, Roselle, Ill.

SOUTH ELGIN—4 rm. home, 2 sun porches, attic, garage, basement; furnace heat; price $3,600. Herman Beisner, Roselle, Ill.

WESTWOOD—Bargain; mod. brick bungalow; 5 rms. and bath 1st flr.; 3 rms. and bath 2d flr.; insulated; h. w. ht. LINDOP. Forest 5000. Mans. 0022.

WOODDALE—Wooded acre.............$845
2 wooded acres $1,700
FARMETTES.
75 ft. x 230 ft.........................$395
119 ft. x 135 ft......................$525
75 ft. x 240 ft.........................$650
97 ft. x 259 ft........................$850
As low as $39.50 cash, $8 per month.
Low taxes. No assessments.
Close to bus, train, schools, churches.
EIDE REALTY,
Irving Pk.-rd. at Central-av., Wooddale.

WOODDALE—Poss. Sept. 1 on a 6 rm. col. home built 5 yrs. ago; all large rms.; abundant closet space; mod. kit.; 1½ baths; h. w. ht.; comp. insul. for low htg. cost; lge. lot with century old trees; gar.; close to trans. and shop's For immed. sale priced $12,600, incl. mod. elec. stove. Call Mr. Taylor, Elmhurst 2025.

WOODDALE—6 rm. home, 3 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2d flr.; lge. liv. rm., dining rm.; powder rm.; lge. kitch.; tool, shady lot; 1 car gar.; $12,000.
WESLEY LUEHRING, Realtor, Itasca.

WOODDALE—MODERN HOME
on beautiful large grounds; about 1 acre; adjoining Salt creek; house, 5 room brick; attached garage.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.

WOODDALE—¼ acre; beau. shrubs; small cottage, $1,350. Blair Rlty., Irving Pk. at U. S. 83. Bensenville 505.

WOODSTOCK HOMES WITH LOC.
Do you want living comfort about your home without usual suburban drawbacks? Inspect BEVERLY HILLS ADDITION, in the CITY OF WOODSTOCK, just 4 blks. to depot; restricted; zoned; with all facilities; wooded.
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.
B. A. Kausal & Sons, Woodstock, Ill.

WOODSTOCK — 7 rooms; story and a half. 3 lots, fruit, chicken house. Garage. For sale by owner. $9,500. 766 Division-st., Woodstock, Ill. Ph. 565-W.

WITH WATERFALL AND TROUT POOL and stream on property; ¾ ac. improved with 7 rm. very mod. home, set in lovely surroundings; ever-flowing spring-fed stream winds thru the property; in fine dist., close to nice small town; 53 minutes to loop. Owner leaving state. Pr. $21,000; $5,000 cash, bal. like rent. A. L. Allen, Chicago. And. 1118 or St. Charles Phone 4063-R2 or 599.

FARM HOME
OPPORTUNITY.
Near Chicago city limits on 2 acres, landscaped and under cultivation. Schl. across street. Small cash down payment. To see
STOP AT OFFICE.
WESTFIELD HOMES
8001 N. MILWAUKEE-AV.

WE have several all-year-round homes for sale in the Wauconda area—Wauconda is 37 miles from Chicago. Priced from $3,500 and up on long term contracts. Immediate possession. Open on Sundays.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
WAUCONDA, ILL. PH. WAU. 3311.

RAMBLING 2 gable cottage with patio and 2 car gar.—On beau. cor. with large trees; $6,800; terms. Also 100x200 ft. wooded homesites. Drive out to Tri-State Hiwy. [R. 83]; office 1 mi. S. of Irving Pk.-rd.
H. W. Branigar Organization.

OCTOBER 1ST POSSESSION.
6-room English de luxe brick and stone resid.; att. gar.; studio lvg. rm.; landscaped grounds; priced for immed. sale. $60 mo. after dn. pymt. Dept AT-102.
BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.
100 N. La Salle-st.

5 RM. bungalow—Oak fl. and trim, lge. bath; furn. ht.; full size high bsmt.; 2d fl. built for 5 rms., 1 rm. fin.; 2 c. gar. Lot 80x160. 5 bl. to lake., 4 bl. to shop. dist. Pr. $8,500. G. A. Hinkley, 320 Van Buren-st., Crystal Lake, Ill. Phone Crystal Lake 336W.

6 RM. HOME—Bargain; close-in N. W. suburb. Priced ridiculously low; 4 rms. are completely finished; 2 need some work. Full basement and garage; $36 mo. at reas. dn. pay. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. P T 103, 100 N. La Salle.

$5,700 COMPLETE
Des Plaines house on completely landscaped lot; near elevated trans.; all improvements. To see write.
Box 24C, 2d fl. 100 N. La Salle.

5 RM. Cape Code—H. w. ht.; ½ a.; $7,400. 6 rm. cottage; ½ a; $6,000, $1,200 cash. 4 rm. cottage; 2½ a.; pr. $3,300, $900 cash.
COLLINS, GRAND AT MANNHEIM.

BEAU. COUNTRY CLUB SECTION.
All imprvs.; parks; winding sts.; golf courses; playgrounds; nr. fast N. W. trains. Many fine homes. Selection 60 ft. and wider. Call owner. Davies 2688.

BLDG. program being planned for beautiful Golf Acres; perfect trans., schls., shopping, etc.; 31 acre homesites; spacious ½ acre homesites improved. $750 down, $30 per month. And. 3045.

LOT 60x193—On Wicke at Center-st.; all improvements in, 20 minute bus service on Center. Near North Western station Price, $900. Owner, 6107 Navarre. Newcastle 3708.

OCT. 1st poss.—6 rm. English brick and stone resid.; att. gar.; studio lvg. rm.; landscaped grounds; priced for immed. sale; $15,500, terms. Briarcrest Homes, Inc., Dept. AT-100. 100 N. La Salle-st.

10 ACRES ON WAUKEGAN-RD.
5 rm. frame home, 7745 Waukegan-rd., in Niles. Brooder house 12x16, poultry house 20x40; 2 garages. Price $28,000. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

5 ACRES—With modern 7 rm. home, hot water heat, 2 car garage; new, modern chicken house. $13,500. On Ela-rd. near Algonquin-rd.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.

FARM home and 2 acres—Near N. W. city limits. Land is under cultivation. Good trans.; school. Can be made into nice home. Small mo. payments; reasonable down payment. Andover 3043.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2 acre chicken farm; buildings like new. Garage; close to N. W. station; $6,300, terms. M. LA RUE, 3803 Freemont.

MUST SELL.
Suburban home, 6 rooms, 2 large lots, garage, fruit trees, $5,975. Terms. M. LA RUE. 3803 FREEMONT, CHI.

OWNER will sacrifice 6 rm. mod. home—Small dn. payment, $39 mo.; fast transport. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. P T 102, 100 N. La Salle, Fra. 2842.

6 RM. COTTAGE—Garage; 2 acres, fruit trees; $3,500 cash, bal. tms. Rte. 14 to Palatine-rd. W. to Potite-rd. Geo. Peters, Pen. 2179.

2 ACRE Country Homesites — We will build and finance 35 houses. Get ready for release of materials. Register now. $500 down, $30 month. And. 3043.

3 TO 4 acres—520 ft. of Des Plaines; 2 mi. N. W. of Des Plaines; transportation available; $3,100. Phone Arlington Heights 7042J.

CHICKEN FARM AND HOME—Near city limits. Brand new, 3 rm. house, chick. co., tool hse.; rich gar. soil. Mer. 2946.

3½ ACRES—High black soil; more divide; ideal for country home; reas. terms. Phone Arlington Heights 1515.

SMALL black garden soil farm—Near city limits and Irving Pk.; $900 full price, 10% off for cash. Rav. 0236.

LOT for sale—In Tower Lake Estates, a restricted community, 5 miles north of Barrington. Address B H 19, Tribune.

4 ROOM bung.—Full basement; garage; well; near the Fox River. Not mod. $3,500. A. E. Diercks, Algonquin, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

DEXTER
ACRES
ANOTHER
WESTFIELD
COMMUNITY
JUST SOUTH OF DES PLAINES.
Private spring fed lake on property. Large lots on winding roads. Bus. at door, also train service to loop. Schools, churches, shopping convenient.
50 New Homes
to be built.
Select Your
Location Now
WESTFIELD HOMES, Inc.
1044 LEE-ST., DES PLAINES
3½ BLOCKS S. OF N. W. DEPOT.

HOMES
IN BEAUTIFUL N. W. SUBURB
Red Seal Homes, 4-5-6-7 rooms; specifications and plans ready, include 1½ and 2 bathrooms, new innovations in heating, lighting, and kitchen equipment.
MODERATELY PRICED.
MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW
TO START BUILDING.
Take advantage of our exclusive plan. LOCATION IDEAL: Transportation, shopping, public and parochial schools, all close-by; paved streets and sidewalks; storm and sanitary sewers; city water; electricity, and gas all in; no special assessments.

LARGE HOMESITES
$200 DOWN
WRITE TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CO.,
188 W. Randolph-st.

HOMES
Register now for building program. Beautiful ½ acre homesites with all improvements, winding lanes, spacious lawn. Country Club district of Glenview; beau. 5-6-7 room homes surrounding.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
WESTFIELD HOMES
Office on
S. W. Cor. Golf and Waukegan-rd.
Opposite Drive-in Theater.

30 MILES N.W. Chicago. Large country estate 585 acres. 11 room Old Eng. type beautiful stone house, built in 1939. Beau. landscaped. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, all overlooking 100 acre private lake one mile long, all wooded shores. Finest fishing in U. S. 2 sets of farm bldgs. with large barns. Suitable for gentleman's estate or can be subdivided. This is positively the most beautiful spot in middle west. Price $350,000. Half cash, balance long term 4% mortgage. Owner. Address B H 25, Tribune.

ATTENTION! NEW RANCH TYPE HOME.
8 room Ranch type home, 3 years old, situated on lot 100x120 ft. 7 blocks from transportation; 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths with showers, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; game room, toilet seat in basement; fully insulated; automatic oil heat; some shrubbery. Any one desiring a beautiful ranch type home with spacious rooms should see this bargain. Shown by appointment only. Price $27,500. Claude T. Moan. 436 N. Main-st. Crystal Lake, Ill., Box 84. Phone 751-W.

4 ROOM home—1 blk. from lake, landscaped yard; furnished, including elec. refrig; price $4,300. 5 room home on channel, 200 yards from lake; refrig., gas stove incl.; price $4,500; 6 room home, 100 yards from beach; 2 beau lots; hot and cold water; price, $6,000. 6 room home, insulated; hot air furnace; located on water; garage; price, $6,500. Excellent train service to and from Chicago on Milwaukee Rd. W. J. Murphy, Realtor. Phone Rand Lake 2751, Round Lake, Ill.

OCTOBER POSSESSION
Prospect Hts., nearly new 5 rm. brick ranch house, garage adjoining; auto. gas ht.; fully insulated; venetian blds. screens, storm windows, tile bath, steel cabinet kitchen, inlaid flooring; newly decorated and in A-1 cond. Lovely lawn, shrubs, trees and steel fence. Lot 100x277. Will sell stove, fridg. and gas lawn mower. 27 min. to loop. N. W. Ry. Restricted. Owner, Arlington Hts. 7140-R.

DE LUXE 7-ROOM HOME
OCTOBER 1ST POSSESSION.
In beautiful tree shaded community; 32 min. to loop; winding roads, spacious landscaped lawn. This lovely Georgian period home has 2 tile baths, cab. kitchens, nat'l fireplace; recreation rm.; auto. gas ht.; att. garage; $75 mo. after down payment. Briar Crest Homes, Dept. AT101, 100 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Country home, English-type stone, large tract, beautiful setting, overlooking small lake. Trout stream in yard. Studio living room; three bedrooms, one and one-half baths; two car garage. $25,000. Immediate possession. Will meet train at Barrington by appointment.
RUSH C. SMITH,
Phone Dundee 427.

ATTENTION INVESTORS.
$1,000 INVESTED
NETS $220 PER YEAR
4½-5-6 room brick units at ceiling prices. Select suburban locations, close to good trans., schools, shop. etc. Tenants furnish own heat, decorating, water-maintenance. MR. HOFFBERG.
FRA. 7292, week days, 10-4.

5 RM. fr.—Near Buick; lot 60x330; gar. $3,500. 8730 Orden-av., Brookfield.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN, north—Owner transferred out of city must sell beau. 7 rm. asbestos shingle home; lot 34x134; air conditioned heating unit; large living rm.; venetian blinds, hall and stair carpeting go with building; immed. possess. Price $9,500. J. W. McNichols & Co., 4808 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

AUSTIN—Well constr. corner 2 flat [on Washington Blvd.]; 7 rm. 1st, 8 rms. 2nd, all light large rooms; tile baths; H.W. oil heat; 2 car gar.; immed. poss. on 1st floor.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100.

AUSTIN—North, 2-5s, 3 c. gar.; new roof; insul.; newly decorated; oil heat; 1st cost only $65 yr. to ht.; h. w. 2d; only $2,000 cash will give you immediate possession. Mr. Killeen.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 Lake. Op. eves.-Sun. Aus. 7708.

AUSTIN-central—8 apts., 2 five rm. and 6 four rm.; all light well arranged; table top stoves and refrig.; steam heat; lot 50x125; rents $4,260.00.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100.

AUSTIN—Beaut. 7 rm. brk. bungalow; leaving town, immed. poss.; completely mod.; tile kit.; steel cabinet; Ven. blds.; mirrors, drapes incl.; recreation rm. in basemt.; gas heat; $12,800. Owner, 1043 S. Austin-blvd. Columbus 9774.

AUSTIN—Bargain; vac.; 6 lge. rm. brk. bung.; newly dec.; inlay. lin.; tiled kit., bath; 2 car gar.; $10,450, $2,000 dn., bal. like rent. 5451 W. Hirch, owner, Mer. 1616.

AUSTIN, NORTH—Dandy 7 rm. resid.; beautiful yard, large gar. Immed. poss. $3,000 cash required. Call Mr. Maun.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 Lake. Op. eves. and Sun. Aus. 7708.

AUSTIN—2 flat brk.; 5 and 5; h. w. ht.; 1 with gas; 2 h. w. heaters; 1 flat has natl. firepl., carpeted floors, panelled walls; pr. $13,750. Mansfield 7760.

AUSTIN—Mod. 2 flat; insul.; 5-5 rms.; arches; htd. sleeping porches; stoker; 2 car gar.; nr. Columbus pk.; $13,500. Rausch & Pfeuffer, Inc. Aus. 1360.

AUSTIN—SEE THIS.
1438 N. Linden—6 room brick bung.; lge. rms. A real home. Open today, 1-5 p. m.

AUSTIN—18 apt.; 5¼ times rental; best location in Austin; modern; inc. $11,000. For appoint. call Mansfield 3008 or Austin 1207. 415 N. Central-av.

AUSTIN—Madison district; 10 apt., 3 stores; income $85-$150. Pr. $45,000. Alexander, Ran. 5383.

AUSTIN—Mod. br. 6 2, choice north loc., Rayoil burner, incinerator, no janitor, $34,000. Vil 8440 or Euc. 4830.

AUSTIN—South; 5 rm. brick bung.; furn. heat; 2 rms. finished in attic; $9,500. COLUMBUS 6727.

AUSTIN—3 flat bargain; 4-6-4; arched doors; 37½ ft. lot. Aus. 0799.

AUSTIN—5 room hse.; 5416 Congress-st.; $6,750. Open 2-5 Sunday.

AUSTIN—Ohio nr. Lamon; frame. 5-5; furn. and h. w. $7,000; tms. Col. 6060

AUSTIN—2 flat, 5-6, h. w. ht.; insul.; wide lot; barg., $13,500. Man. 7152.

BELLWOOD—5 rm. brick 2 story house, yr. old; furnace heat. 307 S. 45th, Bellwood, Ill. Phone 1346-W.

BERWYN—Move in Oct. 1; fine 3 bedrm. home on beau. cor. lot; h. w. ht.; very lge. liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; cab. kitch.; immac. cond.; cement stucco on wire lathe; nr. schls., trans., churches. Inspect any time. Key at office. Priced to sell. Many other places for sale.
GEO. L. WILKINSON.
3139 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn 1823.

BERWYN—Apt. bldg. consisting of 7 apts.; tavern and kitchen; best location in south Berwyn; excel. cond.; rental $6,120; tavern lease avail. in 17 mos. if desired. Berwyn 1849.

BERWYN—1325 S. Cuyler; vacant 5 rm. brick; sleeping pch.; tiled bath; 2 attic rms.; insul.; furnace, new stoker; gar.; $9,800 or best offer.
Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Crs. 5800.

BERWYN—1813 Wisconsin-av.—5 room brick; large liv. rm., brkfst. rm.; round front; like new. furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; owner leaving city; $11,950.
Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Crs. 5800.

BERWYN—2 flat; 2-5s with enclosed porch; hot water heat with oil unit; 2 car garage; immediate poss. Property located at 2116 S. Scoville. Call O. Sebek, Haym. 6252 or Berwyn 772.

BERWYN—Beau. corner select brk. 2 apt. 6s; 42 ft. lot; tile baths; brk. gar.; nr. Douglas L; $16,000. Berwyn 8750.

BERWYN—Beau. 5 rm. cor. brk. bung.; 2 additl. heated rms. in attic; insul. thruout; h.w. oil ht.; modern; 2 car brk. gar.; $12,300. Cicero 8533.

BERWYN—Must sell immed. brk. 2 flat bldg., 5-5 rms.; near trans. and schls. taxes $70; 2 car gar.; immed. poss. 1 flat; $7,600. Cicero 8533.

BERWYN—4 rm. stucco cottage with bathroom; stove heat; lot 37½x125; price $3,600. 1342 S. Gunderson. For information call Haymarket 6252.

BERWYN — 7011 W. Roosevelt-rd.; 2 story brick 4 and 5 rms.; excellent cond.; on valuable 50 ft. lot. Call Cicero 862.

BERWYN—5 rm. brk. bung.; insul.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; $11,400; open for insp. Sun. 2-6 p.m. 1533 S. Ridgeland.

BERWYN—5 rm. brk. bung.; gar. Only $9,800. Berwyn 3781.

BERWYN—Immed. poss.; 6 rm. frame res.; gar.; $8,950. Held Rlty. Col. 8777.

BROADFIELD—English style 5 rm. brk. home, 8 yrs. old; wide lot; natural fireplace, 1½ baths, insulated, stoker, hot heat; excel. loc.; $12,500. Rezny, 3746 Grand-blvd. Brookfield 3342.

BROAD VIEW—2426 S. 16th-av.; abstract. 5 rm. brk. residence, 4 yrs. old; cabinet kit., venet. blds., furnace ht.; gar.; lot 50x150; $8,500. Poss. Sept. 1. Owner, Maywood 2507-W.

BROADVIEW—Beau. 43 ft. lot, n. w. corner S. 22d-av. and 13th-st. Improved building section. Private owner. Merrimac 0310.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

[Continued from preceding page.]

BROADVIEW—6 rms. new pre-war brick Cape Cod res.; 1 bdrm. 1st floor; insulated; immed. possess.; priced at barg. LINDOP, Forest 5000. Mans. 0022.

BROOKFIELD 2 apt. brk. bungalow; tile roof; and 3 car garage; good inc.; large lot on cor.; exc. trans.; 1 blk. fm. La Grange st. car; 3 blks. fm. C. B. & Q.; also bus. Ogden-av. 3500 Prairie-av.

BROOKFIELD—6 room residence, completely modernized inside. Leaving city. Lot 50x125. 3912 Forrest-av., Brookfield 8526.

BROOKFIELD—2 apt., 5-3; $90 income; all modern conveniences; excel. cond.; $8,000 for quick sale. La Grange 3226.

BROOKFIELD—5 r. br. bung.; gar.; immed. poss.; $9,000. Carlsen & Moravec.

BROOKFIELD—3325 Maple; vacant 6 rm. res.; $8,500. Carlsen & Moravec.

BROOKFIELD—Vacant store with flat vacant; reas. price. Carlsen & Moravec.

CICERO—5211 W. 23D-PL.
5210 W. 24TH-ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

Both large resid.; 1 has 4 bedrms, 1-5 bedrms.; addit. rm. for expansion. Suit. for large family or roomers. Exceptional buys at $10,000, $11,000. Call Cicero 8533.

CICERO—Outstanding 3 apt., 3-4 rm. on 2d floor, 5 rm., brkfst rm. knotty pine sun porch, 1st floor; arches, cab. kit., tile bath, ven. blds., newly dec., auto. ht.; 3 car br. gar., overhead doors, [illegible] ft. lot; $18,000. [illegible] S. 60th-ct., Cicero 957W.

CICERO—Beau. 6 large rm. res.; corner home, pre-war bldg. material; 4 yrs. old; fenced in; 2 c. brk. gar.; tile bath; steel kit. cab.; sold by owner; leav. city. 3448 S. 61st-ct.

CICERO—Brick 2 fl.; 5-5 rms.; venetian blinds; cab. sink; inlaid in kitchen; porch rm.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. only $10,200.
J. Manak, 5915 W. Cermak-rd.

CICERO—By owner; 8 rm. residence; h. w. ht.; all arch doors; basement; attic; 2 car garage; front drive; lot 50x126¼. Cicero 2255M.

CICERO—Owner must sell 2 flat brick, insulated, closed in porch; 2½ rooms down, 4 rms. second. Priced for this week only, $6,400. 2220 S. 58th-ct.

CICERO—Furn. or unfurn. 3 room concrete block house; large, enclosed porch; furnace. Sunday afternoon. 5023 W. 25th-st., Cicero.

CICERO—5½ rm. brk. bung. nr. Douglas L; beau. interior; gorg. steel cab. kit.; colored tile bath to ceiling; gas ht. Only $11,500. Berwyn 8750.

CICERO—2 flat, 6-6 brick; large rms.; h. w. ht.; glaz. pch.; 2 car gar.; side dr.; near 16th and Austin. $13,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

CICERO—6 rm. brk. bung.; tile roof; encl. pch.; oil furn. ht.; conv. trans Owner, 1919 S. 50th-ct.

CICERO corner—2 flt. brk., 6-6, h.w. stoker; encl. pchs.; 2 c. brk. gar.; exc. loc. and cond. Phone Cicero 652W.

CICERO—On corner; neat 6 rm. bung.; garage; furnace; 56th-ct. $9,000. KED. 1408.

CICERO—2 flats and store; brick; furnace ht.; 4 car brick garage; $6,500. Cicero 1883-W.

CICERO—Open for inspection to buyers. 5632 W. 26th-st., from 2-5 on Sun.

CLARENDON HILLS

Have sev. beau. large lots, some with trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school, stores; all improv. in and paid. I'm selling these lots with clear title for less than cost of improv. in fine community surrounded by beau. homes. Can be purchased for cash or on terms. Don't wait—answer today! Address N L 260, Tribune.

CLARENDON HILLS—4 yrs. old, 5 rm. residence; firepl., gas heat, air cond., screened porch, gar.; near school and station. Price $9,000.
PAUL RICHERT, 12 S. Prospect.

CONGRESS PARK—$8,200, modern 5 rm. house, nice loc., stoker, h. w. ht., tile bath, ven. blinds, stair carpet, garage; 2 blks. bus and C. B. & Q. Moving out of town. Brookfield 3984.

DOWNERS GROVE—723 Grant-st., 2 blks. south of Ogden-av., highway 34; 2 bungs. on fine landscaped lot 50x150; front bung. 3 bedrms., lge. living and dining rm., modern kitchen and bath, full cement basemt., h. w. ht.; rear bung. 2 bedrms., fine living rm., kitchen and bath, h. w. ht.; can be seen Sun., 1:30-6 p. m.; pr. at only $9,450. Call Ed Blimke, Elmhurst 2269.

DOWNERS GROVE
INSPECT MODEL HOMES.

Beautiful Cape Cod; 6 rs.; gar.; basmt. Rancho; 6 rms.; gar.; basement; nr. churches, schls., shppg., C. B. & Q. tr. DRIVE OUT SATURD'Y AND SUND'Y.
Ray-Martin Co., 1008 Ogden-av.
[Cor. Main-Ogden-avs.] Downers Grove.

DOWNERS GROVE—6 rm. brick bung.; lge. liv. rm. and dining rm.; nat. fireplace; up-to-date cab. kit.; 3 lge. bedrooms, closet; attic; full basement; fruit rm.; h. w. heat, auto. h. w. heater; lawn, shade, shrubs; in good cond.; 2 blks. to shop. center. Pr. $9,000; tms.
A. C. Fredenhagen, 4956 Main.

DOWNERS GROVE—Neat 4 rm. house. Modern steel cabinet kitchen with sink; deep well, pressure system; water in house; 4 large lots; variety of fruit and shade trees and shubbery; large 1 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Charles Baker, 1 block W. of S. Main-st., 1 block S. of 63d.

DOWNERS GROVE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

$5,750; Cape Cod, 6 rm. mod. home, bath; basmt.; furn. ht.; garage; grape arbor; chicken hse.; shopp'g; churches; schools; fast C. B. & Q. trans.
77 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 512.

DOWNERS GROVE—Owner leaving town, 6 acre poultry farm; 6 rms. and bath, bsmt., furn.; 3 poultry houses, barn; fruit trees, large garden. Nr. depot and school. Price $13,000. Kietschke, 5105 Belmont-rd., 1 blk. south of Belmont depot. Phone 183.

DOWNERS GROVE—4 bedrm., 8 room home on beau. landscaped lot, 139x230; 2½ baths, firepl., auto. heat; located convenient to schools and trans; vacant. Price $18,000. Mochel, 715 Curtis. Phone 333.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rm. mod. bung.; entrance hall with closet; lge. living rm. firepl.; 2 lge. bedrms.; stairs to lge. attic; built-in tub; hi basmt.; close-in; all improv. in and paid; $10,000. Littleford Bros., 5120 Main. Ph. 37.

DOWNERS GROVE

Inspect model home; $6,000; 6 rm. Rancho type; gar.; basmt.; nr. swimm'g pool, schls., ch'rches, sh'ps; C.B.&Q. tr.
77 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 512.

DOWNERS GROVE

$6,750; 5 rs., basmt.; furn. ht.; bath; lot 106x220; nr. schl., shps, tran. tms.
77 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 512.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rms., bath, 3 bedrms., cab. kit., large lot; 2 blks. to depot and schools; $4,000, ½ cash. L. A. Bateman, 5123 Belmont-rd., 1½ blks. S. Belmont depot. Phone D. Gr. 500.

DOWNERS GROVE

$4,800; 5 r. cottage on ½ acre; fruit trees; shops, schools; C. B. & Q. trans. ROOM 512. 77 W. WASHINGTON.

DOWNERS GROVE—2 A., heavily wooded virgin timber in village limits; city water and elec.; fine site for estate. Price $3,500.
C. J. Dunham, 5128 Main. Phone 391.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 A.; 1 blk. to village limits; near schools; high and excellent loc.; sacrifice $2,850. A. J. Erickson, 800 Ogden-av.

DOWNERS GROVE—½ acre, chicken house, tool house, water; fruit trees, berries; large garden. On Woodward-av. betw. 62d and 63d. Columbus 2673.

DOWNERS GROVE—Lge. 5 rm. house, fur. ht., lot 50x238, fruit trees, quick poss.; $7,500 cash. Ph. D. G. 1708W.

DOWNERS GROVE—6 room house, 3 bedrooms; large lot; $3,800. 1st house west of Main on 63d-st.

ELMHURST.
WHO GETS THIS
SPIC AND SPAN

5 rm. frame and breakfast nook English bung., 1 car gar., 60 ft. lot, furnace heat, stoker. Price $9,500.

Also 6 room brk. English home—just like it; h.w. heat, stoker, 1 car gar.; price $12,600.
CHARLES H. COLES CO.
133 S. York. Elmhurst 3080.
OPEN SUN. 1-5:30.

ELMHURST

6 room brick and stone home; attached garage; gas heat; 1½ baths; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; excellent condition; built 6 years, in finest section of city of all new homes; mod. features; screened and open terraces. Exclusive at $25,000.

THOS. O. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York-st. Elmhurst.

ELMHURST—$8,250 buys mod. 5 rm. Cape Cod country home, ½ acre; gas heat; ven. blinds; auto. ht. wtr., refrig. and stove avail.; gar., chicken house; shrubs, flowers, berries, garden; nr. grade schl., church, C.&A.E. trans., ½ cash, bal. long term.; FHA mtge.; private. Elm. 4522M, Sun. or eves.

ELMHURST—Fully improv. ½ A; winding concrete st., curbs, sewer, water, sidewalk, elm trees; police and fire protection; biggest bargain in town; terms. Our club plan can help you pay for this homesite. National Modernization Co., 155 North Clark-st. Cen. 4260.

ELMHURST—Chandler-av. Attractive 6 room residence; brick and hollow tile construction; studio living room; 1½ tile baths; large master bedroom; 2 car attached garage; oil heat; lot 50x190. Immediate possession. Home Owner. Elmhurst 393-J.

ELMHURST home—9 rms., 2 A., $14,500. 6 rms. nr. elec. $8,000.
Nr. Elmhurst. 8 room 1 Ac $5,500.
Modern cozy home for 2. $5,500.
Mod. 6 rm., 1A $7,000.
16A Highway, 20 bldgs., $15,000.
Marshall, 465 York-st. Elmhurst 1391.

ELMHURST.
Lots ready for building..........$1,000
New 6 rm. Cape C. ½ mile east of Elmhurst; gar.; henhouse.......$7,950
6 rm brick; 2 car gar........$14,000
Paul Rieger, 505 S. York. Elm 3269.

ELMHURST—New Homes to be built near Spring and St. Charles-rds.; near high school, shops, and trans.; small down paymt. assures reservation. Call Andover 3044.

ELMHURST—For immediate sale, new 5 rm. brick; all latest features, tile flr bath, steel beams, etc.; nr. all conveniences. Down payment and $42 month. LA SALLE Homes & Construction Co., 1 N. La Salle.

ELMHURST—Lovely 6 rm. cor. res.; large living rm.; nat. fireplace; furn. ht. with blower; attached garage; 50 ft. lot, fully landscaped. $15,500. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

ELMHURST—Phone 604.
Move—Right—In.
Nice 6 rm. mod. colonial home, near school, stores, trains; large lot; gar., hen house. $7,900. Owner left state.

ELMHURST—6 rm. area brk. on ldscpd. lot, mod., hardwood flrs., furn. ht. Imm poss. $38 mo. after down payment. Box 202, 10 N. Clark. Rm. 1201.

ELMHURST—6 rm. area brk. on ldscpd. lot, mod., hardwood flrs., furn. ht. Imm. poss. $38 mo. after down payment. Box 202, 10 N. Clark, Rm. 1201.

ELMHURST—Modern home; 7 rooms; cabt. kitchen; 100x190 ft. lot; 1 blk. east of York-st., near Aurora & Elgin and C.&N.W.R.R.; terms. And. 3045.

ELMHURST—Brick home, $9,500; 5 rms. dn., 2 up; stoker heat; corner lot near school, stores, station. 517 Saylor-av.

ELMHURST—2½ acres near Elmhurst for quick sale; $1,500. Owner. Elmhurst 275.

ELMHURST—Lot 50x150; taxes pd.; clr. title; barg. Address C 369, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

ELMHURST
SEE THESE VALUES TODAY!

6 ROOM BRICK, Natural fireplace, large rooms, insulated, steel windows, inside roller screens, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, 1½ baths; hot water heat, stoker; enclosed porch; terrace lawn. In excellent condition. 1st floor carpeting included. Water softener; automatic new gas heater; good location near electric station; our feature buy today, only $16,500.

CLOSE-IN location; 6 room Dutch Colonial; exterior just painted; all good sized rooms; large lot, garage; see this at $10,000.

7 ROOM BRICK—Large rooms; natural fireplace; hot water heat; 75 ft. frontage; landscaped lot; choice location; garage; a value at $15,000.

MODERN—4 room Cape Code home; gas heat; modern kitchen and bath; attached garage; 5th room finished on 2d floor; at the edge of town; close to transportation. See this at $8,900.

CHOICE residential lots in all sections from $1,000 and up. Terms. Let us discuss your needs before buying that lot for your future home.

THOMAS O. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York. Elmhurst 2025.

ELMHURST BEAUTIFUL

FACE BRICK BUNG., 5 rms., arched doorways, cab. kitch., natl. fireplace, new Holland furnace. Price $8,500. W. of Elmhurst.

4 BEDROOM HOME, near Spring-rd. sta., face brick, stoker, water softener, schools, and stores. Price $10,000.

BRICK COLONIAL, 4 years old, cab. kitch., large liv. rm. with nat. firepl., carpeting and venetian blinds, air cond., insulation, low heat cost, attached brk. garage with sundeck, large well, landscaped lot. Price $12,000.

DE LUXE NEIGHBORHOOD, 7 rm. brick colonial, tile cab. kitch., tile bath, tile roof, new exquisite decoration, floors newly sanded, attached dbl. brick gar. with sundeck. Immediate poss. Price $18,500.

5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME, 1 mile to town, ideal for kennel, chicken ranch, or eating place, 75 fruit trees, gorgeous grounds with flowers galore, spacious 7 room home, 1½ baths, auto. heat, ultra modern kitch. with refrig. and stove. Immediate poss. Reduced to $19,000. W. of Elmhurst.
BIXBY REALTOR,
501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

IN ELMHURST

Live in the midst of the splendor of nature's glorious trees. Enjoy country living at its finest and yet have all the convenience of the city.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
SCHOOLS. CHURCHES.
SHOPS. SWIMMING POOL.
PARKS. PLAYGROUNDS.
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL
5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES

All modestly priced and yet well planned and constructed with modern features. Or if you are planning to build, we have some choice homesites fully improved with streets, sidewalks, water, etc., starting at—

$600 DOWN
COME OUT TO OUR OFFICE.
BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.
SOUTHWEST CORNER NORTH-AV. AND MYRTLE [MYRTLE IS 4 BLKS. WEST OF YORK-RD.].

ELMHURST BUNGALOW—6 rms.; lge. lot, 50x185; 2 car gar.; glzd. pch.; auto. water heater..............$9,000
BRICK and shingle 6 rms.; 2 baths; enclos. por.; h. w. ht.; in best cond.; early poss. $12,500
CONVENIENT LOCATION—6 rms.; 21 ft. liv. rm.; enclos. por.; auto. water heater; garage $9,500
CAPE COD—Only 6 yrs. old; facing country club; 5 rms.; lot 75x150; completely modern $11,000
IMMACULATE 6 rm. brk. bung.; steel beam const.; h. w. ht.; fully insul.; dbl. gar.; in "like new" cond........$11,100
PREFERRED LOCATION—7 rms. in fine cond.; beau. lot 100x180; h. w. stoker ht.; screened pch.; immediate possession $15,500
NEW BRICK 5 rms. and sun rm. in Berkeley; 3 yrs. old; 2 c. gar.; auto. water htr.; softener...........$10,000
J. E. VANDIVERE, REALTORS.
Fischer Bldg., 109 E. 1st. Elmh. 606.

ELMHURST—Lot 50x140.
$950.
All improvements in and paid; 4 blocks to electric trans.
RYAN BROS.
118 S. York. Elmhurst 133.

ELMWOOD PARK—Bargain, immed. poss. 6 lge. rm. frame bung.; full basmt.; furn. ht.; enc. por. Pr. $7,500. $1,500 down, bal. like rent. 2720 N. 76th-av. Owner. Mer. 1616.

FOREST PARK 2 FLAT BRICK

5-5, all large rms.; 42 ft. lot; 4 car brk. garage; 1 blk. to L; modern bath; steam heat; $15,500.
Wittrock, 905 S. Oak Park. Vil. 4747.

FOREST PARK—5 rm. stucco bung.; good cond.; $6,750. Forest 5756.

FOREST PARK—Brk. store and 7 rm. apt. $9,700. Forest 5756.

GENEVA—ST. CHARLES—BATAVIA
FOX RIVER VALLEY HOMES
AND ESTATES.

GENEVA — Just offered an exquisite home in best res. sec.; liv. rm., 18x34, with fireplace; 3 tile baths; air conditioned gas heat; every detail the very best; 1 A. of land fully landscaped; $38,000.

ST. CHARLES—Exclusive resid. sec., overlooking finest part in valley; 7 rm. brick; 1½ baths; newly dec.; stoker heat; $16,000.

ST. CHARLES COUNTRY SIDE—10 A. wooded estate with new 8 rm. col.; 3½ baths; 3 firepls.; large knotty pine playroom in basmnt.; a secluded home in a lovely setting; $30,000.

BATAVIA—6 room colonial; stkr. ht.; screened sun parl.; newly decorated; lot 75x200; $12,500.
GRIFFIN REALTY CO., REALTORS.
Batavia, Ill. Phone 1224.

GLEN ELLYN—Immed. poss.; 10 rms.; fully insul.; mod. house; loc. on 1¼ acres with 3 rm. mod. apt.; rent $35 mo.; also 7 mod. rms. for owner; Holland forced air-cond. furn.; 2 c. gar.; 2 chicken hses.; abundance of fruit and berries; many other unusual features. Price $17,500.

W. J. GYLES, REALTOR
413 Main, Glen Ellyn. Ph. G. E. 2270.

GLEN ELLYN—New listing frame Cape Cod on wooded lot in exclusive section; 8 rms., 2 complete baths [1 bedrm., bathrm., and pine recreation rm. on 1st floor], screened porch; attached gar. Possession Aug. 15; $16,500.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
STOKBURGER, REALTOR.
546 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 345.

GLEN ELLYN offers 6-rm. brick in desirable location; 1½ baths; stoker, h. w. ht.; stairway to large floored insulated attic; newly decorated; close to schools and station; can arrange for immed. occupancy. N. Y. owner says sell for $14,000.
STOKBURGER, REALTOR.
546 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 345.

GLEN ELLYN—Exceptionally built 6 rm. brick veneer; 1½ baths; 24 ft. liv. rm. with firepl.; h. w. ht., gas fired, waterproofed insul. Cost of heat and domestic service $125 a season. Garage; lot 70x170. $22,000.

W. J. GYLES, REALTOR
413 Main-st. Glen Ellyn, 2270-2271.

GLEN ELLYN—PRIVATE PARK like landscaped grounds 160x313 feet with tennis court all your own, HUGE BLUE SPRUCE and black walnut trees, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, combination liv. and music rms., 26x30; firepl., vapor ht., much fruit; only $19,500.
R. A. WILCOX, Realtor, 445 Main-st.

GLEN ELLYN—Lovely 6 rm. fr. house; choice loc.; liv. rm. 16x24; stone firepl.; sun rm.; master bedrm.; tile bath; shower; lot 80 ft. frt. Pr. $18,500; owner moving; see it today.
Chamberlin Realty, 425 Main. Ph. 638.

GLEN ELLYN—Immed. poss.; 6 rm., 1½ story frame house; excellent cond.; h. a. ht.; screen porch; gar.; 70 ft. landscaped lot; close in; $9,500.
C. BOARDMAN AND CO., 473 Main.

GROVE HILLS.
On a quiet country road away from traffic and hurry you will find your future homesite. A real view from wooded hill and winding roads; a most beautiful spot. Close transportation. 3 to 10 acre sites. See these today.

D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. HALE. WHEATON 3071.

HILLSIDE—Beautiful 50x125; ripe for immed. building; all improvements in. Near L transp.; $950.
Zeinis, 4810 N. Mason. Pen. 3518.

HINSDALE

$27,500—FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT home. Appealing architecture in every nook inside and out with its charming hanging gardens and varied level construction. The living room, sun room and dining room arrangement is exquisite. One would almost think he were out in the garden while enjoying the privacy of his home. I just can't tell you all the loveliness of it. Just phone for an appointment to see it.

$13,000—Have you been hunting for a long time for a splendidly built 6 room home? I have been hunting for you but have not found it below $15,000 until just this week. Good location, pretty home in perfect condition, lovely lawn.

$11,500—Many inquiries have come to me . . . "Have you a home with an acre or more?" . . . now I can tell you I have one. Charming little brick bungalow with 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor and sufficiently large 2d floor to finish 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, pony barn, chicken houses. Lovely location 1 mile from beautiful Hinsdale, will be taken quickly.

$9,000—Charming little new home only 4 years old. Prettily planned 5 rooms, breeze way, sealed garage. Home insulated so the gas heat is very economical. Best of all you may have this home on easy terms.
MAUDE HENRY-LAWRY.
Hinsdale 2691. 140 E. Walnut.

HINSDALE—MILLER
PHONE HINSDALE 200
AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

Early possession can be had on a number of homes.

A clapboard colonial. Quaint, yet modern, is only $11,500. Gas heated; 1¼ baths; 6 large rooms and a wonderful porch. 100x165 ft., trees.

Other homes range from $15,000 up. We are PARTICULARLY PROUD OF AN EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE of 8 rooms with breezeway to a 2 car garage. Gas heated, air conditioned. The dowel pegged oaken floors, the beauty of the walls, the fireplace, THE REFRESHING CORRECTNESS OF EVERYTHING is delightful. Owner is moving. Priced for quick sale at $27,500.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
10 S. Washington-st. Hinsdale 200.

HINSDALE—New modern super streamline—the maximum of top quality construction, furn. with new, harmonious hand picked pieces, complete for early possession. One of Hinsdale's most beautiful homes. Price $75,000.
SAMUEL BILGER.
"The Better Homes." La Grange 1123.

HINSDALE—7 room brk. resid.; 3 bedrms.; bath 2d fl.; 1 bedrm., bath 1st flr.; lge. living rm.; firepl.; 2 slp. por.; h. w. oil heat; 2 car attach gar; wood. lot 70x230; $18,000. McConaughly, 120 W. Burlington, La Grange, Ph. 218.

HINSDALE—Beautifully wooded section of new homes, this 78x145 ft. hill-top res. lot; improvements paid. Offered at $2,250. Address C 333, Tribune.

LA GRANGE PARK—Attractive res. vac. Choice site. Address C 259, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LA GRANGE.
BEST BUY OF THE YEAR

Bargain Home, $12,000
NEAT WHITE FRAME

4 bedrooms, 2½ modern baths; also first floor bedroom and den; white enamel trim; nice porch; best automatic heat; garage; convenient location; inspect this special value after 2 p. m. today.

J. A. THORSEN, REALTOR
712 W. Burlington. La Grange 426.

LA GRANGE
LIVE IN YOUR OWN
LA GRANGE HOME

Arrange now for your new home at an early date in the best part of this fine, close-in community. Get our plans, low prices, and easy terms. Estimates free for the asking.
La Grange Manor, 930 S. La Grange-rd.
[Same as Mannheim-rd. No. 45.]
Open All Day Sunday.

LA GRANGE.
OWNER MUST SELL
6 rm. frame home on lge. lot. Will take F. H. A. payment of $37.50 per mo. from reliable party.
SEE AGT., 930 S. LA GRANGE-RD.
[Same as Mannheim-rd. No. 45.]
OPEN 10 TILL DARK.

LA GRANGE
G. I. VETERANS

Desiring to purchase a new home where occupancy can be obtained within 4 mo. Adj. park; estab. community; good trans.; exc. schools and churches. All improv. in and paid. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360 or Forest 4763.

LA GRANGE—Immed. poss. 2 bedrm. hse. ½ mi. to Electro-Motive; gas, water, elec., h. w. heat; garage; low taxes; lge. lot; $6,850. Also 6 rm. shingle hse., sleep.-sun. por.; 2 car gar.; low taxes; newly painted; new furnace; good S. side loc. $12,000.
MABIN REALTOR, 1 N. La Grange-rd.

LA GRANGE HOMESITES

We offer a selection of attractive lots on which to build homes, fine shade trees, schools, churches, excel. shopping center. Ideal community.
F. D. COSSITT & CO., REALTORS.
8 N. La Grange-rd. Ph. La Grange 3580

LA GRANGE.
Owner must sell 6 rm. house on large home site. Close to school, tranp., churches, etc. Only $27.40 per mo. after modest down payment.
CALL MR. KUEHNEL.
RANDOLPH 5033.

LA GRANGE—Owner transferred; selling beaut. 4 bedrm. brick home; 160 ft. lot; attractively landscaped; house in exc. cond. thruout. Price for quick sale $16,750
JOHNSON & RATHBUN.
12 W. Calendar. La Grange 6062.

LA GRANGE BARGAIN

5 rm. home. Price, $4,950; mo. payments, $40 after dn. payment. Shown by appointment only.
Write Box LG, Suite 300, 29 S. La Salle.

LA GRANGE buy—6 rm., three bedrm. home on large landscaped lot; sun rm. and fireplace; $40 mo. after down paymt. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., 100 N. La Salle, Dept. LT305, Fra. 2842.

LA GRANGE bargain—5 rm. Cape Cod; enc. front porch; 2 car gar.; terms to resp. party. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. LT-300, 100 N. La Salle-st.

LA GRANGE—To close estate, apt. house, 1-5; 1-3; 1-2½ rm. apts.; income $115 per month; nr. schools and tr.; $9,500. Barron, 60 N. Ashland, La Gr. 2245.

LA GRANGE—Lovely 8 rm. house; 2½ baths; choice loc.; beautiful grounds; $18,000. SAMUEL BILGER, LaGr. 1123.

LISLE—11 r. mod. res., g., orch. $13,750.
5 rm. mod. house, gar., $5,500.
4 rm. mod. hse., $5,500.
4 rm. house, garage, $2,950.
W. C. JANNKE, REALTORS
4708 S. Lincoln, Rt. 53, Lisle.

LYONS, Ill.—5 rm. brk. bung., 2 car brk. gar.; excel. cond.; gas ht.; auto. h. w. heater; water softener; recreation room, $11,000. Phone Lyons 7176.

LOMBARD
AND OTHER CHOICE
WELL LOCATED
WEST SUBURBAN VACANT
WILL GO ON SALE

SUNDAY
JULY 29TH
BY OWNER
Who will sacrifice
LARGE IMPROVED PARCELS
At prices and terms
That cannot be overlooked.
BARGAINS LIKE THESE
WILL NOT WAIT.
COME OUT SUNDAY
or Phone
for week-day appointment.
ALFRED KLEIN—AGENT
4 N. Main-st., Lombard.
Lombard 137.
Chicago phone—Franklin 2040.

LOMBARD'S CENTER.
A MILE ALONG MAIN-ST.,
A MILE N. OF ROOSEVELT-RD.,
A MILE S. OF NORTH-AV.
THAT'S

GREEN VALLEY

All C. A. & E. elec. trains stop here. CURVED STREETS, LARGE IRREGULAR LOTS, RIGIDLY RESTRICTED, UNSPOILED.
No pre-war bldgs., no grass grown sts.

CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

CRESS & HOYER, managing directors.
LOMBARD 1100.
Sales Agents, Sutherland & Leschuck.
Corner Main and St. Charles.

LOMBARD
COLONIAL HOME

6 rm. with gar.; woodburning firepl., stoker ht.; fine pre-war const. thruout. Paymts., $57.50, incl. int. and princ. after dn. pymt. By appt. only. Write A. A. LEWIS & CO., Agt. 29 S. La Salle.

LOMBARD—4 lovely rooms; trim white bungalow, just right for couple; 23 ft. living room with venetian blinds; shade, fruit trees; $7,350. 252 West-road.

LOMBARD—5 ACRES.
½ mile s. of 12th-st. on Main-st. E. Story, 1041 N. Monitor. Col. 6921.

LOMBARD, Ill.—Lot 54x155; section of Roosevelt-rd. and Main-st.; reasonable. Skokie 4093.

MAYWOOD—Immed. poss. beau. Portland cement bung.; 6 large rms.; fine decorations; venit. bl.; storm-wind scrns.; super cab. kit.; auto. heater; h. a. heat; large lot. Price to sell, $8,500. Cummins & Bossy, 711 S. 5th, Maywd.

MAYWOOD—OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday 2-5 p. m.; 517 S. 8th-av.; beautiful 8 rm. frame residence; 5 bdrms.; 1½ mod. bath; 2 car frame garage; wooded cor. lot; 66x135. Pr. $11,500. See this today or call Cicero 6100.

MAYWOOD—517 S. 20th-av.; open today for inspection; vacant 5 room Queen Anne bung.; large floored attic; fine high basement; lot 40x135; side drive garage; move right in. Euclid 7401.

MAYWOOD—Attractive 6 rm. bungalow; newly decor.; cabinet kitchen; lge. lot; nr. L station; quick poss.; $8,500. Bullard, 506 Washington. Maywood 52.

MAYWOOD—5 rm. brk. bung.; near Roosevelt-rd.; furn. ht.; gar.; wide lot; $8,000. Baumann & Co. Lak. 1315.

MAYWOOD—6 rm. bung.; newly dec.; ven. blinds; cab. kitch. Maywood 2545M.

MELROSE PARK—5 rm. brk. dble. dupl.; recr. rm., linowall, bath and kitch.; furn.; gar.; insul.; new. dec.; Rosco storms; landscaped garden; picket fence; 72 in. sink with Chicago faucets; $7,500 cash and terms. F. H. A. Melrose Park 1575 M. 1629 N. Broadway.

MELROSE PARK—6 room house; asbestos siding; enclosed porch; furnace heat; garage; $5,000. Forest 3051-R.

NORTH LAKE VILLAGE—5 rm. frm.; fur. ht.; lot 70x125; $6,800. Mer. 7447.

OAK PARK, north—7 rm. frame and stucco home, on lge. lot, with gar.; lge. liv. rm., 14x27 ft.; 4 bdrms., all with cross-ventilation; bath on 2d flr.; open stairway; extra htd. rm. on 3d flr.; auto. heat; ideal for large family; $14,800. Phone Euclid 8918.

OAK PARK 6 RM. RES.
H. w. ht.; Bryant gas boiler; heat and taxes incl. gas for cooking $220, less $48 for gar. space; all in fine cond.; 42 ft. lot; $10,800.
Wittrock, 905 S. Oak Park. Vil. 4747.

OAK PARK—4 unit town house; only 2 yrs. old; top location for transp., schls., shopping, and recreation; $5,000 cash required. Phone Austin 2235 Monday. Cary E. De Butts, 1035 S. Boulevard, Oak Park.

OAK PARK—North; attrac. 4 bdrm. hm.; library; brkfst. rm.; cab. kit.; 2 tile baths; h. w. gas ht.; spkling system; 2 car gar.; only $13,950.
KESTER REALTY. VILLAGE 3381.

OAK PARK 7 RM. RESID.
Liv. rm. 15x24; 4 nice bedrms.; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; gar.; N. of Jackson; $2,500 cash, make offer.
Wittrock, 905 S. Oak Park. Vil. 4747.

OAK PARK—$25,000 buys remodernized beau. 10 rm. brick ven. cor. home nr. Randolph and Elmwood-av.; h. w. gas ht.; lot, 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar. beau. shrubs. Aus. 5464, Man. 3905, appt.

OAK PARK—7 rm. resid.; $9,250; conv. to Garfield L; $2,000 cash will handle; see it and you will buy it. Mr. Hood.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 Lake. Op. eves.-Sun. Aus. 7708.

OAK PARK—Centrally loca. corner 2 flat, 5 rms. each and mod. bath; h. w. ht.; excel. cond.; newly painted trim; poss. of 2d apt. Price $15,000.
JOHNSON BROS. EUCLID 163.

OAK PARK [possession], nr. Jackson-blvd.—4 bdrm. resid.; carpet 1st flr.; cabinet kit.; 1½ mod. baths; air cond.; insul.; stoker; gar.; $12,000. Euc. 675.

OAK PARK BARGAIN.
Dble. sec. line corn.; inc. $12,066; sug. ofr.; $72,500.
"SAFE INVESTMNT." EUCLID 823.

OAK PARK—Modern 6 rm. residence; h. w. gas heat; plastered sleep. porch; garage; 1 blk. L station; $10,500.
JAMES, 914 Gunderson. Euclid 895.

OAK PARK South—6 rooms, insulated residence. 3 bdrms. and sleeping porch, 2 enclosed porches, 2 car gar.; conv. transportation. Owner, Euclid 4928W.

OAK PARK—7 rm. brk. residence, N Kenilworth-av.; h. w. heat. 1½ baths; $25,000. Hoppe, excl. agt., Wab. 0340

OAK PARK—2 flat brick; 2-5s; h. w. heat; excellent condition; good transp. Only $14,500.
Hadraba, 6847 Cermak. Berwyn 116.

OAK PARK—240 Clinton-av.; immed. poss.; income will pay monthly payments and all expenses besides owner's apt. Maywood 6694.

OAK PK.—Mod. bung.; 6 rm.; lge. liv. rm.; new cab. kit.; newly dec.; game rm. space; $11,000. Euc. 1969. Vil. 7772

OAK PARK—2 flat, 5-6 big rms., 50 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; fur. L. schls. $11,750. Village 8440, Village 8938.

OAK PARK [North]—6 rm. residence; oil heat; auto. hot wat.; new roof; imm possess. Pr. $10,500. Mansfield 7760

OAK PARK—617 Madison-st.; 2 flat brick; 6 and 7 rms.; h. w. heat; gar. A REAL BUY. Euclid 21.

OAK PARK—Leav. city; exc. 4 bedrm. fr. home; cabinet kit.; lot 50x125; $12,500; see any time. Village 4284.

OAK PARK—South; income frame, in sulbric bung.; 3½ and 6 rooms; gar.; $8,500. Held Realty, Columbus 6737.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

OAK PARK
YOU'LL WANT IT.

When you see this fine NORTH OAK PARK residence. Large Living Room. Library. TILE KITCHEN, Breakfast room on first floor, Canvas walls; 4 large Bedrooms, 2 MODERN TILE BATHS, Gas Heat; Copper Screens; Insulated, Underground sprinkler system; 3 car garage. If you appreciate a fine home for a low price SEE TODAY at ONLY $13,900.

You Won't Like It

IF YOU MISS SEEING THIS swell 6 room COLONIAL Home. 3 nice Bedchambers; MODERN Bath. OIL Heat; 37½ ft. Lot; 2 Car Garage. Close to "L" and Stores. Priced to SELL QUICK at $8,500.
OTHER BARGAINS. OPEN SUN.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 HARRISON-ST. VILLAGE 4545.

OAK PARK, NORTH.
OWNER BUILT—OWNER OCCUPIED.
Colonial type residence; corner bldg.; automatic heat; well constructed; in excellent cond.; 1st floor liv. rm. 32x17; din. rm. 17x19.6; solarium 12x19; tile floor; brkfst. rm. 10x12; tile flr. kitch. 12x13; built-in refrig.; ½ bath; 2d floor: 1 bedrm. 16x17, 2 closets; 1 bedrm. 17x14; 1 bedrm. 17x12; 1 bedrm. 13x12; 1 tile bath with shower stall. Crane fixtures; 1 tile bath with shower stall; Crane fixtures; 3d floor: maid's quarters; 2 bedrms., 1 bath; separate staircase to rear of bldg.; tile roof; all pressed brick bldg.; 2 car brk. garage, htd.; lot 100x170; 20 ft. paved alley. Brokers' cooperation invited.
ALBERT F. KEENEY,
REALTOR, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

OAK PARK [North]
FINE HOME—FINE LOCATION

Lovely Brick Colonial; No. of Division; with 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d; modern kitchen; gas ht.; 2 car gar. $23,000.
ALSO
Comfortable 4 bedrm. home; has large liv. rm. with firepl.; carpeting, drapes, curtains, stove and refrig. incl.; gas ht.; 2 car gar. $12,500. Call Monday.
VAN DOREN REALTY
419 So. Blvd., Oak Park. Village 9220

OAK PARK SOUTH
420 S. EAST-AVENUE.
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
2-5's, 50x187 ft. lot.
A beautiful home plus income.

HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

OAK PARK—NORTH.
LEMOYNE-PARKWAY.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
7 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Tile kitchen, bath; h. w. gas heat.
Full price, $15,300.

HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

OAK PARK—Tile roof brick residence, facing park. Lge. liv. rm., marble firepl.; brkfst. rm.; tile kit.; poudre rm.; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; gas ht.; 3 c. gar. Finest construction. $35,000.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
601 N. Harlem-av., Oak Pk. Vil. 9700.

OAK PARK—6 rms.; insul.; carpeted; mod.bath; cab.kit.; $10,500. Euc.3243.

RIVER FOREST.
OUTSTANDING HOMES

Waiting for a new air cond. STONE hme. Here it is. Beautifully landscaped large wooded lot. Most unusual interior. You'll fall in love with this home and it's built like a fortress. For real living be sure to see 525 Edgewood-place. By appointment only.
ALSO.
900 Clinton-place. A solid br. home with 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Large corner lot with sprinkling sys. You will like this home and its location.
ALSO.
A 6 bedroom 3½ bath Eng. home built in 1940. The man doesn't want to take a profit. In fact will take a loss for quick sale. Fireproof and finest materials. Large wooded lot.

A. H. GALLAGHER
800 N. Harlem-av. Forest 2500.

RIVER FOREST MANOR.
YOU CAN HAVE A NEW HOME IN RIVER FOREST MANOR

Beautiful restricted community adjacent to the Oak Park Country Club. All improvements in and paid for. Near schls., churches, and Oak Park shopping district. Come out and let us help you to inject your personality and character in the design of your dream home.
DRIVE OUT TODAY.
SMITH & HILL
7616 W. North-av. Lac. 9831.

RIVER FOREST [NORTH].
BRICK COLONIAL

On large wooded grounds; convenient to schools and transp.; 6 rms.; completely redecor. and ready for immed. occupancy. Side drive to gar. This is a REAL HOME [planned by a woman for her own home]; $21,500.
ALSO
6 rm. bungalow on wooded lot in best location; 5 rms., bath 1st floor; 1 bedroom, complete bath 2d; auto. ht.; side drive to gar.; $15,900. Call Monday.
VAN DOREN REALTY.
419 South-blvd., Oak Park. Village 9220.

RIVER FOREST.
DISTINCTIVE

6 room brick residence, 4 years old, on 70 ft. lot, wooded, complete with beautiful furnishings. $29,000. Possession 30 days; shown only by appointment.

THELIN & THELIN
5306 Devon-av. Mulberry 5200.

RIVER FOREST—OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4. 825 N. Monroe-st. Price $25,000. Charming 8 rm. pressed brick, tile roof home; brkfst. rm., den, tile kit., woodburning fireplace, auto. heat; completely redecorated; 2 car brick, tile roof garage, side drive; lot 60x188, Immediate possession.
JOHNSON BROS., Excl. Agt. Euclid 163.

RIVER FOREST NORTH

1020 Monroe—Owner leaving; brk. colonial; tile roof; lge. liv. rm.; cabinet kitchen; powder rm.; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; slp. pch.; immed. sale imperative. Open today, 2-6 p.m. M. Saunders

BAIRD & WARNER
Austin 1855 Euclid 1855

RIVER FOREST—Almost new English brick home; wood paneled library opening unto spacious screened terrace; beaut. carpeting, draperies, steel ven. blinds, mirrored cornices, recreation rm., air-cond. gas ht.; 2 firepl.; huge lot, 100 ft. frontage; beaut. landscaped; priced at $31,500.
KESTER REALTY. VILLAGE 3380.

RIVER FOREST MANOR—6 yrs. old; rms. plus large insulated finished upstairs; gar.; auto. heat; venetian blds.; full bsmt.; steel cab. kit.; 1 blk. River Forest Cath. school. Owner offers quick poss. and his equity for $3,400, bal. $59 month. Ph. Elmwood Pk. 1968-R.

RIVER FOREST—Williams near Oak. Attractive 7 rm. brick res., h. w. gas ht., large rooms, insulated. A-1 cond. Double brick gar. Appt. only. Euclid 21 or Euclid 3214.

RIVER FOREST—50x200 wooded lot. $2,500. Euclid 21 or Euclid 3214.

RIVER GROVE—Bargain; vacant, move right in, 6 rm. brk. bung., furnace ht., bsmt., incl. por., gar.; $7,950, $1,500 down, bal. like rent. 2417 Hessing-st., Mer. 1617.

RIVERSIDE
ALL THESE CAN BE MOVED INTO IMMEDIATELY!

6 rm. brick. N. Riverside........$12,600
7 rms. Large lot.....................$15,000
4 bedrms., 2½ baths..............$19,750
6 rm. stone. Attached garage...$20,000
6 rm.English, brick.................$21,500
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR,
Main off N. of Riv. Dep. RIV. 5656.

RIVERSIDE.
Open for Inspection Today
From 2 to 5.
185 MICHAUX-ROAD.
4 bedroom residence, natural fireplaces, beautiful grounds, now vacant. Owner transferred to California. See this bargain today. Price only $19,750.
B. R. DRAKE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
CICERO 6405.

RIVERSIDE—6 rm. brick, large liv. rm., attrac. din. rm. and brkfst. rm., tile cab. kit., tile powder rm.; 2d fl., 3 spacious bedrms., sun deck, tile bath, h. w. ht., 2 c. side dr. gar.; $18,750.
Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

RIVERSIDE.
Up to date 5 room brick residence, 2 car garage, tile bath, carpeted, cabinet kitchen. Shown by appointment only. Priced at $13,000.
B. R. DRAKE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
CICERO 6405.

RIVERSIDE—By owner; frame 8 room home; 4 bedrooms up, 4 rooms down, tile kitchen, cabinets, 1½ baths; oil, hot wt. heat; 3 car gar.; lot 100x250; very nice loca. Shown by appt. Riverside 2481.

RIVERSIDE—4 bdrm., 1½ baths, Parquet floors, large lot, finest location; poss. 30 days; $13,500.
EUGEN KUHNE, Excl. Broker,
25 N. Longcommon-rd. Riverside 5833.

RIVERSIDE—$11,800 for complete home. Excel. cond.; 3 bedrms., tile bath, elec. stove, stoker; h. w. ht.; insul. Splendid value. Immed. poss.
Hadraba, 6847 Cermak. Berwyn 116.

RIVERSIDE—7 room mod. house; 3 bedrooms; cab. kitchen; tile bath; fireplace; double garage. Newly decorated. Excel. trans. $16,000. Call Riverside 5716.

RIVERSIDE ESTATE—Lovely home on spacious grounds with giant shade trees; all unusually large rms. Key at our ofc.
KESTER REALTY CO., VIL. 3380.

VILLA PARK
$2,750 COMPLETE

Frame house on lge. lot. Can be converted into dwelling. Dn. pymt., $500; monthly pymts., $35. Call Sunday only.
110 E. St. Charles-rd. Villa Park, Ill.

VILLA PARK

8 ROOM residence, living room 14x23; 2 baths, furnace heat, stoker, automatic gas water heater and softener. Enclosed porch, double garage, near transportation and school. Ideal for large family. See today at $10,500.

TWO FLAT 5 and 5, 2 heating plants, enclosed porches, double garage, 1 block to transportation, good income property. Only $10,000.

SEE OUR large list of vacant property, all improvements in and paid as low as $900.
Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa, Ph. 2625.

VILLA PARK
2 HOMES FOR SALE
5 and 8 rms., modestly priced in today's market. Terms.
BRIAR-CREST HOMES, INC., Dept. VT-204,
100 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 2842.

WESTCHESTER—4 yr. old 6 rm. frame Cape Cod; fully insulated; furnace heat; nicely landscaped; lot 55x125; owner leaving town. Maywood 1107-W.

WESTCHESTER.
1520 HEIDORN-AV.—OPEN 2 TO 5. 5 rm. modern brick; large, landscaped lot; furnace heat. Kildare 5971.

WESTCHESTER—Home for sale in Westchester; with apt. bldg. and lots. Phone Maywood 5066 for appointment.

4-5-6 RM. hms.—Occ. 30-60 ds.; sm. dn. pay. Baum, 176 W. Adams, R. 1132.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

WESTERN SPRINGS.
INVITING BUNGALOW
NICE ROOM SIZES, 5 ROOMS.

2 twin size bedrooms; living room 21x12; excellent heating plant; large private porch; garage; early possession. Price $11,000. Please inspect after 2 p. m.

J. A. THORSEN, REALTOR
810 Hillgrove, Western Springs 833.

WESTERN SPRINGS

Select your lot for your future home now while choice locations are still available. Prices for $1,100 to $8,000.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Wolf-rd. & Burlington. Ph. W. S. 5353.

WESTERN SPRINGS—Attractive 5 rm. shingle bung., situated in choicest part of town; large tree, deep lot; in good condition; 2 car gar.; immed. poss.; price $10,500.
JOHNSEN & RATHBURN.
12 W. Calender. La Grange 6062.

WHEATON—ON ROSELLE-RD.

118 acres black garden land; all tiled; 7 room home; new barn, all necessary buildings in good repair; splendid location for estate; good producing farm; don't miss this value it won't last long. Call and see me today, owner retiring; full price $30,250.

O. F. WEISJOHN
94 S. 7th-av., La Grange. Ph. 1641.

WHEATON—4 bedroom home; wooded lot 200x200; excellent living room with fireplace, large dining room, master bedroom has sleeping porch, 1½ baths, hot water heat, new oil burner, insulated. Close to schools. Possess. now; $16,000.

D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. HALE-ST. WHEATON, 3071.

WHEATON—Real country setting right in town; very large lot, 218x266 ft.; on quiet street in good neighborhood; fully improved; 6 blocks school and station; rare bargain; only $1,660, tms. [Will divide.]
Reeds Crooks, Liberty Bldg., Phone 31.

WHEATON—Splendid buy in attractive 4 bedroom home; 79x250 ft. landscpd. grounds; choice north side neighborhood; owner transferred; only $13,750. Reed Crooks, exclusive agent, Liberty Bldg. Phone 31.

Build Your Home
Hinsdale Countryside
DRIVE OUT
Sunday Only
Fine Roads
Good Transportation
100x406 FT. HOMESITES
$675
Terms, $135; Cash, $10 Mo.
Protective Restrictions

High rolling land, good soil, in close-in Du Page county. Fast Bluebird bus transportation to loop. Drive out Joliet-rd. [U. S. 66] to office on property at County Line-rd. and Joliet-rd.
SUNDAY ONLY.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
Week days phone Andover 4141.

VETERANS—OUR PLAN

In an effort to conscientiously help disabled veterans obtain their full benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights, we developed a plan whereby we were able to furnish complete loan, priority, and building service without requiring the veteran to make any deposit whatsoever, or in any way to obligate himself. Since first offering this plan 2 months ago, it has been our privilege and pleasure to start some 20 veterans on their way toward satisfied home ownership, and the experience of freedom in its highest sense. Our organization is now able to handle more applications. Please phone for an appointment.
GREEN FIELDS HOMES, INC.,
7616 W. North. Lac. 9831.

A FAMILY

should be happy, healthy, and feel secure on this beautiful home location of about 6 acres, with some large trees, near fine steam transp., good schools, a pretty river; in one of our quaintest west suburbs, a real American neighborhood. To the right buyer, convenient easy payments will be arranged and the price for all is only a little more than the cost of a good city lot.
Address S L 176, Tribune.

WOODED BEAUTY

right across street from this rolling 700x200 ft. homesite which looks right into and upon one of our finest Forest Preserves with natural rustic beauty, a spot where children can romp and play and still only 2 blocks from loop transportation; located not far from La Grange; the price is not much above cost of a fine city lot. If you want an unusual home location, arrange to see this at once. Address S L 63, Tribune.

4-5-6 ROOM HOMES

Within walking distance of schools, churches, stores, trans., etc.; small dn. payment and monthly payments to be arranged. Also a few very choice home sites available for as low as $150 DOWN AND $10 MONTH. Come to S. E. COR. NORTH-AV. AND WOLF-RD. Midland Development & Improvement Co.

10 ACRE ESTATE

Beautifully wooded, private drive from highway near St. Charles, Ill.; has very modern 9 room brick home; natural fireplace; tile baths; built just 3 years at cost of $33,000. Will sell land and bldgs. for only $30,000; to settle estate.

THOS. O. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York-st. Elmhurst, Ill.

OVER 5 acres cornering on 3 roads, has beautiful spot in front for building site with beautiful view, slopes to rear with fine rich bottom land, well drained; Bluebird bus transp., has splendid speculative possibilities; can be bought at bargain on convenient easy terms by responsible party.
Address S L 61, Tribune.

2½ ACRES BLACK SOIL

450 foot paved frontage; no assessments; near stores and school; walking distance to North Western or Aurora and Elgin R. R. depots; 46 minutes West of Loop. Only $1,250, terms, $250 cash, $18 per month.
Address N M 325, Tribune.

INDIAN HEAD

Golf club is close to this beautiful restricted homesite, size 100x406 ft.; 3 blocks to Blue Bird bus transp.; bargain price, $135 down, $10 month.
Address S L 167, Tribune.

2¾ ACRES

overlooking one of finest Forest Preserves. A most beautiful high spot, ideal home location; south of La Grange; will sell cheap on terms.
Address S L 175, Tribune.

ON A HILL

About 2 acres; fine scenic location for a home, with splendid view; good transp.; paved road; protective covenants, bargain; terms.
Address S L 173, Tribune.

NEAR WHEATON

Nearly 5 acres with beautiful view; only 2 blocks to main auto highway; conv. to loop trans. Will sell cheap and allow responsible buyer 5 years to pay.
Address S L 177, Tribune.

OVER 2 acres in restricted community of fine homes and good neighbors; large trees surround the location, good schools and transportation. A fine, quiet, peaceful spot to bring up a family. The price is cheap, $300 cash starts you.
Address S L 179, Tribune.

6 ROOM res.—Lot 50x210; lge. liv. rm., fireplace; dnstrs. carpeted; 1¼ baths; master bdrm., 20x14; stoker ht., auto. hot water; 2 car gar.; frt. and shade trees; conv. to schls., stores, and trains; $14,750. Western Springs 5629.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5 and 6 rm. homes with gar. in Elmhurst; on 50x150 ft. landscaped lots; ex. trans. schools, etc.; approx. $40 mo. after dn. paymt. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept ET105, 100 N. La Salle-st.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE.
Oak Park—Look at 122 LeMoyne-pkwy.; owner leaving town, will sell furn. or unfurn. To inspect, call Mr. Maun.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5613 W. Lake. Open Sun. Aus. 7708.

5 AND 6 room homes—Already up, are ideally located in tree lined suburb; less than ½ hr. to Loop. Secure your homesite; fully improved; $600 down. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. ET-203, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2842.

ALMOST 4 acres south of Hinsdale on slope of hillside; sell for $1,975. Must have $400 down payment, $25 month on balance.
Address S L 169, Tribune.

NEAR WILLOW SPRINGS.
About 2½ acres; ideal spot to build; high location with gentle roll. Sell cheap on easy payments to responsible buyer. Address S L 170, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL large homesite, size 150x636 ft. on Roosevelt-road estate area near transp. Can be bought cheap; convenient, easy terms.
Address S L 60, Tribune.

6 RM. HOUSE—2 unfin. with floor finished up; disappearing stair; gas heat; 1 block to facilities; $1,000 down, bal. like rent. A REAL BUY. Write Mr. Baum, 176 W. Adams, Room 1132.

5 ACRE SPACIOUS HOMESITES near La Grange and Hinsdale; beaut. country est. with knoll; restricted; fertile soil, creek, wooded view; private; cash. Address C 274, Tribune.

CANTERBURY HOMESITE.
Program now under way. Live in finest west suburban location practically across from L station. Choose your location now. And. 3043.

4-5-6 RM. HOMES
West of Harlem-av.; nr. school; good trans.; payments $25-$35 mo. plus dn paymt CENTRAL 5057

6 RM. HSE.—1 blk. from trans., schools, church, and stores. Has attached garage; $27 per mo. after down payment. Wrt. M. Baum, 176 W. Adams, R. 1132.

50x125 FEET—½ mile west Buick plant in North Lake Village; clear title; cash or terms; $600. Earl Mann, 1948 N. Damen-av.

4 RM HOUSE—$20 MONTH

In built-up sec. nr. city limits; lge. lot; sm. dn pymt CENTRAL 5057.

COTTAGE—$1,095

Share ride from city limits; nr schoo! and bus $200 dn Central 5057.

4 YR. OLD 5 ROOM HOME.
Face brick; landscaped lot; in Elmwood Park; good down payment; $45 mo. Andover 3044.

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms—Spanish style; 90x185 lot; $6,200; mile north of Buick plant. 10411 W. Medill-av. Melrose Pk

DON'T BUY acreage West until you see our 1 to 5 acre barg. Send for prices. Address S L 178, Tribune.

NR. HINSDALE—2 family mod. brick home; 1 mile to train; ½ acre; trees; other bldgs.; $15,000. Hinsdale 2883.

MODERN 6 rm. frame bung.—50 ft. lot; excel. neighborhood; $6,950. 1618 S. 19th-av., Maywood, Ill.

MOD. 7 rm. frm. resid.; 3 rms. finished bsmt. and 3d flr.; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; nr. all transp. Mansfield 5816.

HOMESITES AVAILABLE NOW.
Get started today. As low as $100 down. Address NT 239, Tribune.

5 ROOM BRICK—$7,850; 4 years old; modern kitchen; landscaped lot; reas. terms. Call Andover 3045.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LIVE IN
CANTERBURY PARK
ONE OF
WESTFIELD'S
NEWEST AND FINEST
Home Communities
200 HOMES
TO BE ERECTED
When building restrictions are lifted.
If you can qualify for priority
and own your lot
you can
Build Now
Beautiful winding streets,
with large 50x133' lots.
$500 DOWN
Will Start You on Homesite,
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Or Take Westchester Elevated
to Canterbury Station
WESTFIELD HOMES
OFFICE
N. W. CORNER MANNHEIM
[LA GRANGE-RD.]
AND 22D-STREET

NEW HOME PROGRAM
IN
BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST

Plans now being made to construct 46 new homes on tree shaded streets. 2 blocks from station, stores, and beautiful grade and high school. Qualify and register now and be one of the first to live in one of the lovely brick residences.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
TO OFFICE OF
WESTFIELD HOMES
CORNER OF
EGGLESTON and SPRING-RDS.
Take St. Charles-rd. to Spring-rd., ½ mile west of York-st., turn south 1 block to office.

THIS IS IT
6 ROOM BRICK

ATTACHED GARAGE. FULL BASEMENT, 60 FOOT LANDSCAPED LOT. Ideally constructed with most modern equipment. This model home now open for inspection only, is in the heart of one of the most beautiful west suburban communities, Villa Park.

SEE IT TODAY
For your future home we have, without doubt, some of the finest tree lined homesites, all with STREETS, SIDEWALKS, WATER.
ONLY $400 DOWN
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY 'TIL DARK.
BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.
ST. CHARLES-RD. AND VOLLA-AV.
[1ST STOP LIGHT IN VILLA PARK.]

SAVE $500 TO $1,000
If you are handy.
Real chance to get Cape Cod home.
6 ROOM AREA
Needs finishing. Large grounds.
Elec., stone road. Low taxes. No asses.
$345 Down, Bal. Easy
Near Westchester L and bus.
DRIVE OUT ROOSEVELT-RD. TO
¼ MILE WEST OF WOLF-RD.
OPEN TILL DARK. KEY AT OFFICE.
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.

BEFORE YOU BUY
YOU MUST SEE THESE
5-6 ROOM HOMES—

Already up and of finest construction. Every one an architectural gem. Choice, fully improved homesite, beautiful large elm trees and large parkways; churches, schools, and shopping near property; only 32 min. w. of loop; $600 down. Write
BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.,
100 N. La Salle-st.

SEE MODEL HOME
OPEN TODAY
IN
RIVER FOREST MANOR
STOP AT OFFICE
WESTFIELD HOMES, INC.
1040 N. HARLEM-AV.
4 Blocks North of North-av.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED!

How easy it is to get your own home. Start now with a small amt. of money, then you simply pay like rent. You can build soon and live in a beautiful new community, I. C. transp., schools, churches, shopping, playground and park. Write for information.
THE HOME BUILDERS TRUST
39 S. La Salle-st. Suite 1123.

PRE-WAR HOMES.
Ready for occupancy, 15 to 30 days; 4-5-6-7 rm. houses; with basement or utility room; h. w., furnace or oil ht.; must be seen to appreciate; finest construction; 5 rm. has F. H. A. mo. payment of $31.73 after dn. payment. Write for appt. to inspect homes. Give phone no.; will contact you immediately.
O. J. LISCO. 176 W. ADAMS.

LIVE

on this lovely 150x300 ft. homesite near Chicago and North Western steam transp., walking distance Catholic and public schools, sell for $900; $180 cash, $15 mo., just off main state highway. Address S L 171, Tribune.

JOLIET-RD. (U. S. 66)

100x403 ft. beautiful high location, close to fine close-in golf club; ideal home location; restricted American neighborhood; sell cheap on low monthly payments. Address S L 67, Tribune.

526 N. RIDGELAND. EXCLUSIVE. Income bung., 5 rms. dn., 2 up, 2 baths, lav., and shwr. in bsmt., gas ht., newly painted, new gutters, 2 c. gar. Owner in service and anxious to sell. Key in office; ask for Mr. Killeen at
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 Lake. Op. eves.-Sun. Aus. 7708.

4 RM. cottage on ½ acre rich soil—Suitable for fruit, garden, chickens; inside needs work; move in at once; $350 cash, balance monthly. Box 203, Rm. 1201, 10 N. Clark-st.

5 ROOM home in beautiful Elmhurst—Sm. dn. pymt. Ph. Mr. Block, Fra. 2842.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

ONE of the soundest investment opportunities in America in connection with the highest type realty development on the coast of Southeast Florida between Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach in heart of 7,500 population city completely free of bonded debt. A very large tract of prime property within only a few hundred feet of the ocean, served by utilities, now ready for development. This property includes 2,800 feet of water frontage on navigable Florida inland waterway. This is an exceptional opportunity. Developer can use from $250,000 to $500,000 immediately. Would entertain same on mortgage basis or mortgage and participation of ownership with or without active services of a responsible high type individual. This development will net better than 20 per cent annually when fully developed and will meet urgent need. Address P. O. Box 2494, Ocean View Station, Miami Beach, Fla.

ON ST. JOHNS RIVER
Gentleman's estate—modern & exquisitely furnished; the beautiful residence situated on high elevation overlooks the lovely river, landscaped grounds, many ornamental shrubs & flowers, cement drive & walks, 6 rms., 2 baths & extra lavatory; elec., phone, 2 piazzas; all elec. kitchen; cabin with shower; barn, 2 hen houses, etc.; 10 acres; about 100 citrus fruit trees, also apples, olives, grapes, bananas, etc.; in village, 3 miles to city; attractively priced at $20,000, terms. M. E. Richmond, STROUT REALTY, 618 N. Orange-st., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

FOR SALE—IN FLORIDA.
Tourist courts and Hotels, 20 units and up. Price reasonable. For anything in the south, write U. S. Realty Sales, Inc., Jackson, Mississippi.

REAL ESTATE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom suburban home; hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, 2 car garage; acre plot with chicken house, apple, cherry, peach and pear trees, grape arbor, garden; a lovely miniature farm near school and hourly transportation to Chicago; immediate possession. Price, $11,500.
Elden D. Miller, 810 Lincolnway,
La Porte, Indiana. Phone 2312.

8 ROOM, modernized, country home, beautifully landscaped 10 acres; excel. transp., 1 hr. Chicago; 2 fireplaces; also large summer house with barbecue fireplace; garage, sheds, asparagus, fruit trees, berries, grapes. Convenient to station, town, schools, $15,000. Phone: Chesterton, Ind., 8505.

ATTENTION!
BUILDERS, SUBDIVIDERS, INVESTORS
Make your early inspection of one of the finest large tracts of close-in acreage offered for immediate sale at bargain price of $110,000; near schools, shops, and fast transportation to loop. For details write. Address N T 189, Tribune.

TOURIST Court Location—15 apartments; income $500 monthly; $21,000. Brick apartment house; room for expansion; income $1,400 monthly; $90,000. Equity in 32 houses, net monthly income $500. P. O. Box 16, Biloxi, Mississippi.

ABOUT an acre—Large trees, on 115th st.; paved road and electricity, across street from school; $15 mo. and conv. down payment buys.
ADDRESS S L 172, TRIBUNE.

NEAR LA GRANGE.
Beautiful sidehill home location; size 197x496 ft. [over 2 acres]; near fine Forest Preserve; bargain; terms.
Address S L 71, Tribune.

RAISE chickens, turkeys, rabbits, vegetables, etc. Write for list of available vac. sites; south suburban; near highways and good rail transportation.
Address S L 65, Tribune.

NEAR HINSDALE

3 acres rolling land; restricted; ideal for small estate; sell cheap on terms to resp. party. Address S L 166, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Business properties, garages, gas service stations, stores, bakeries, and restaurants; south central Wisconsin. John R. Leatherman, Baraboo. Wis.

SICKNESS forces to sell my country home—7 rooms with 6.20 acres; 18 mi. west on highways; plus 4 lots; price $13,000. J. Mozul, 4322 S. Albany.

THE heart of the Ozarks—884 South National, Springfield, Mo. Apartment home, splendid location; income $3,084 yearly; for $16,000. Izza Rosler.

QUICK—$3,500 cash; country, 4 rms.; gas, elec., well, hen hse.; 2 big lots; big lot; $5,500.
4 rm. ranch house; bath; gas heat; big lot; hen house; $5,800.
Phone Elmhurst 604.

CHOICE business and resort properties, lake cottages and acreage. Write for circular. Herman A. Brostrom, Rhinelander, Wis.

160 ACRES heavily wooded—Nr. Hayward, Wis. Will sell for $20 an acre. Address N F 249, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Arkansas—

40 ACRES—Clarksville, on Highway 64; 4 rm. house; elec.; barn; peach orchard. Maywood 2264 Sunday.

—Illinois—

WONDER LAKE SALE
of
LAKE LOTS
$295
Total Cost

All 5,000 square feet or more [50x100, etc.] on the largest private lake in Northern Illinois with 12 miles of wooded shoreline where you can enjoy the finest fishing, boating, bathing and life—summer or year around—at its best. Every lot carries with it private beach, and boat mooring rights as well as hunting privileges on the famous Wonder Lake game Preserve. First come-first served—come early for choice locations.

Come Out—See What We'll Be Building Soon in a Lake Cottage for $1,000
COTTAGE AND LOT, $1,295
$100
STARTS YOU

Yes—Uncle Sam says you can build a $1,000 cottage now and as soon as materials are available we'll build you a shell construction Summer Home with kitchen, bedroom, living room and sun porch at only $1,000—price of cottage and lake lot only $1,295. $100 is the down payment on your homesite and the home can be financed on convenient terms. Now is the time to get started.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
TAKE ANY ROAD TO McHENRY, ILL., FOLLOW SIGNS OUT OF McHENRY TO
WONDER LAKE REALTY OFFICE

DRIVE OUT TODAY
BEAUTIFUL
Venetian Village
FRONT ON 3
Picturesque Lakes
SAND LAKE
MILTMORE LAKE
FOURTH LAKE
37 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO
INSPECT MODEL HOMES.
BUS TRANSPORTATION
TO ALL TRAINS.
Each lot owner has lake rights on all 3 lakes for bathing, boating and fishing
60x135 FT. LAKE LOTS
ONLY $150
$25 DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE EASY TERMS.

Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Highway 41 [Cicero-av.], 30 miles north to Grand-av., turn left at underpass 8 miles.

N. H. ENGLE & SONS
29 S. LA SALLE. RAN. 9430.

NEAR CARY—Root Spring subdivision, river front, 60x200 ft. sandy beach, diving pier; large oak and maple shade trees; 1½ stories, 6 room house; insulated roof; completely furnished; elec. refrig.; table top gas stove; cabinet sink; face brk. firepl.; full concrete bsmt, stationary tub. Complete plbg.; 1¼ baths; septic syst.; auto. elec. deep well pump; 1 car garage, rowboat and outboard motor boat. Price $9,000. Ralph B. Powers, Main-street, Cary, Illinois. Phone Cary 2101.

WONDER LAKE SUMMER HOME

on Lake Shore-dr., 200 feet from the water's edge. Early American Colonial style, built 1940. Can be converted to year round at small cost. Owner sacrifices at $3,000; $350 down, bal. mo. Shown Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take any road to McHenry, Ill., follow signs out of McHenry to
WONDER LAKE REALTY OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Fine large house can be used as a home or as 2 flats; new bathroom. Excellent for a tourist home. Income now $840 yr.; taxes $59; 2 car gar.; beautiful trees and flowers. Land 66x198 on Rand-road in best part of town.
PR. $8,950. CALL WAUCONDA 2568.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONT HOME ONLY 5 YRS. OLD; 4 ROOMS AND BATH. NICELY FURN. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED INSIDE. LOT 50x150 FT. 1 CAR GARAGE. 1 BLOCK FROM STORES, SCHOOL, R. R. ST. PRICE $7,500. HAVE OTHER LAKE FRONT HOMES AND COTTAGES. CALL OR WRITE, GEORGE D. WATTS, TEL. 2751, FOX LAKE, ILL.

REALLY BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. yr.-round house—Fully insulated; large basmt.; 2 car gar.; oil heat. All city conv. N. W. commuting; 112 ft. frontage on hill; beautiful view lake; owner leaving vicinity. Phone C. Marx Fri., Cen. 9892; Sat.-Sun. Wonder Lake 176 for appointment.

FOR Sale—14 rm. house on Pistakee lake. Modern, year round; plastered walls, full basement; furnace heat, automatic control; hot and cold water; 2d floor furnished. Lot 55x200. Price, $8,000; $5,000 cash, mtg. for balance. Ben H. Watts, Fox Lake, Ill. Tel. F. L. 3223.

PISTAKEE LAKE HOME—6 rms.; tile bath and shower; 1941 Frigidaire; gas stove; 4 radiant gas heaters; completely furnished; 2 car gar.; lawn mower and tools. $4,800. Lake Region Realty, Grand-av., Fox Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—By owner; 500 ft. frontage on Fox River; about 3½ acres, landscaped, partly wooded; abundant spring water supply; 9 rm. modern house; completely furnished; guest house; 2 car garage. H. J. Finn, N. River-drive, Algonquin, Ill. Phone Algonquin 3782.

FISHERMAN AND HUNTER'S LODGE. 3 rms., quiet and relaxing; $100 down. Pr. $1,450. Immed. poss. Take Rt. US-12 north to Rt. 120, left on 120 2 mi. Stop at village hall. Frank Sampson. McHenry 667R2 or Key. 2060.

WAUCONDA—Beautiful 7½ room home. Also guest house; electric, gas, water, stoker. 125 ft. lake front on south side of Bangs Lake facing Route 176. Price $9,750. H. Brandrup, Box 124, Wauconda, Ill.

76 ACRES of beautiful wooded Rock River shore line—7 miles north of Rockford; $200 per acre.
JACKSON-KEYE AGENCY, INC.
325 E. State-st. Rockford, Ill.

FOX RIVER NEAR PISTAKEE LAKE. 5 rm. brick, furnace ht., mod. bath, incl. furniture, $8,200. Jacob Fritz, Realtor, 2005 Sheffield. Lin. 1333 or Johnsburg, Ill. Phone McHenry 672-R2.

OWNER will sac. beau. lake cottage—Nr. beach; encl. glazed frt. porch; 4 lge. rms. and bathrm.; screened rear porch; elec. running water. Slocum Lake. Bargain. $3,250, terms. Nev. 5661.

FISHERMAN'S CABIN.
Secluded spot overlooking Nippersink Lake; just the place to relax and rest; sell for $1,250; $300 cash. Write Box T, Rm. 924, 111 W. Monroe, Chicago.

SUMMER home on Lake Petite—Will sell or trade for similar home in southern California. Phone Avenue 5846 or write W. Wey, 5329 Melrose.

ALL yr. round home—4 rms., mod. bathrm. attic. Clark elec. h. w. htr.; $4,500, tms. Ph. Round Lake 4771 or write Boehmer, Box 305, Round Lake.

DIAMOND LAKE—Beautiful lake front summer home, furnished. 532 Lakeview-av. [Exclusive Oak Terrace subdivision.] Mundelein 670J2.

COMBINATION garage and apt. — ¼ A. wooded; flush water toilet; on Pistakee Bay; $3,500, terms. Address N T 191, Tribune.

CHOICE lot—50x200 feet, on Sand lake, 10 large trees, shelter house. 40 foot pier, and boat. In Venetian Village; $2,250. Skokie 229.

5 ROOMS on ½ acre—Round Lake beach, ½ block channel; water, electric, inlaid linoleum throughout; elec. range. Phone Owner, 4-7 p. m., Nevada 1878.

RIVER FRONT ACRE—8 rm., 2 sty. res., furn'd duplex cott.; cab. kit.; stoker ht., auto. h.w.; grd. fish., swim. Picek, Rt. 2, Box 108, Wilmington, Ill.

100 FT. WOODED lake lots with mod. furn. cott. and adj. house; also small acreage on highway.
Priced to sell. Village 8115.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 55x135, at Sand Lake; ½ block from beach; $700; will accept car up to $350 as part payment.
G. Cesal, 2721 S. Millard-av.

BEAUTIFUL Pistakee Bay near McHenry —3-¼ acre tracts; oak trees; $2,200, $1,500, $1,000. Easy terms.
Address S L 513, Tribune.

6 RM. waterfront at priv. lake nr. McHenry—Asb. siding; full bsmt.; gar. Must sell to settle estate. Rm. 1002, 100 W. Monroe.

BEAUTIFUL lot—55x125. Sand lake, ½ block from beach, $700. Will accept car up to $350 as part payment.
G. Cesal, 2721 S. Millard-av.

BEAUTIFUL all year home right on Crystal Lake. Finest appointments. Immediate possession. $42,500; terms. Taylor, 13 E. Chicago. Elgin 285.

171x86 FT. Chain o' Lakes—Heavily wooded lake lot; near beach; only $395; pay $25 down; balance easy terms. Address N G 439, Tribune.

60x135 FT lake lot—In property fronting on 3 lakes; gd. bathing, boating, fishing; 37 mi. N. W. of Chi.; $150; E-Z tms. Address N L 259, Tribune.

6 RM. lake front cottage [furn. opt'l]—50x175 ft.; highly desirable; on Lake Zurich. See Jackson cottage.

REAL buy—Channel Lake 5 rm. cott.; attached gar.; 3 lots; fruit, shade trees. $5,500, ¼ cash. Longbeach 1142.

ROUND Lake beach—4 rm. cottage, furn. Glazed porch, flush toilet; cool and comfortable; $1,600, terms. She. 3938.

3 ROOM cottage—Screened porch; gas, electricity; lake frontage; $2,800.
A. E. Bennett, Lake Villa, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL corner lake lot—60 ft. frontage on Round Lake Beach. Lawndale 8964 or Rockwell 0177.

LOVELY home on Fox River lot—45x190. Price $6,000. Gardners Point, Fox River Grove, Ave. 9465.

3-30 FOOT lots at Diamond Lake, Mundelein Ill. Water, sewer, gas, electric in and paid for. Pal. 4793.

PISTAKEE LAKE front cottage—Garage; 50x200; pr. $4,500. A. Manning. Ph. McHenry 644-R-2. Nr. Johnsburg.

CLOSING out estate on Kankakee river—3 ac.; $295. Address B K 12, Tribune.

4 RM. furn cottage—At priv. lake. 45 mi. N. W.; $2,000. Nev. 1464.

40X125' ROUND Lake beach lot—Nr. lake, R. R., stores. Des Plaines 737-J.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Illinois—

WAUCONDA
37 MILES CHICAGO

Completely fur. 3 year old cot. with extra large lot close to sandy beach; large size rms.; quite mod.; sets on concrete; excel. view of lake. Taxes $8; suitable all year use. Price $3,150, very reas. down payment, 5 years to pay. Move in today.

SECLUDED COUNTRY HOME

4 room new home with lake privel.; large screen porch; large liv. rm.; fair sized kitchen; round-bottom boat included; extra land avail.; poss. at once. Price $2,550, very reas. terms, or make offer.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Very attractive new mod. 4 rm. house; elec.; running water; good sized rooms. Tax $10. Sand-bottom beach, secluded; extra land avail. Price $2,550 on your own terms.

KNOTTY PINE

5 rm. house; 3 years old; large liv. rm.; large bedrooms; elec.; running water; overlooking lake; knotty pine interior; needs good cleaning up. Price $2,975, very reas. terms.

$10 PER MONTH

Large lake lot at Towers lake, 76 feet on water's edge. Price $1,100, $300 down, and $10 a month.

AN ATTRACTIVE OFFER

5 rm. cottage; 2 large bedrooms; unusual large liv. rm.; large screen porch; fair sized kitchen; elec. and water; completely furnished; sets on concrete; very heavily wooded; large hickory, oak trees; sandy beach. Located in an all-year-round community. This property includes 2 extra lots. Owner demands sale today. Should bring $4,000 on terms. Make offer. Come early. Immed. poss.

OPEN ON SUNDAYS

We have several all-year homes, some on water's edge, some with furnace and basement. Prices range from $3,500 and up. Large sale staff, no obligations. We meet all trains at Barrington. Come early Sunday morning. Open 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
WAUCONDA, ILL.
ALL PHONES WAUC. 3311.

HELP YOURSELF TO
HAPPINESS
Enjoy
COUNTRY LIVING AT
BEAUTIFUL
ROUND LAKE
38 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
ONLY 1 HOUR BY TRAIN OR AUTO.
Just far enough away from the din and stress of city living.
VISIT OUR
NEW RANCH HOME
DEVELOPMENT
AS LITTLE AS
$100 DOWN ON HOMESITE
STARTS YOU
COME OUT TODAY!

Take highway route 41 [Cicero-av.] north to route 120—then left on 120 to Round Lake or take 7:25 a. m. or 12:10 p. m. train FROM UNION STATION TO ROUND LAKE.
L. B. HARRIS CO., REALTORS.
111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago. Cen. 5950.

BEAUTIFUL 7 rm. Colonial summer home —All modern conveniences; large master bedrm.; air cond.; approx. 1 ac. beautifully landscaped; fruit trees, bearing; victory garden; sprinkling system; broken stone seawall; 117 ft. water front; boat house, garage; on Chain of Lakes, 3½ mi. No'west of Fox Lake, postoffice, Spring Grove, Ill.; transp., C. M. & St. P., 50 mi. from Chicago; $10,500. Call Mr. Sargent, Baird & Warner, 1415 Morse-av. Rog. 1855.

350 FEET lake frontage on beautiful Lake Marie. Owner's residence designed with every care, consideration, and comfort of Country Life; oriental rug, hunters' lodge with fireplace and lounging room, 2 car garage with living quarters, complete water system, sand beach, cement walks and steps to water's edge. Price $20,000. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake-st., Antioch, Illinois.

SUMMER resort in the heart of the Lake Region, near Antioch. 43 miles from Chicago. Has 6 cottage and 20 rooms; board and dining room for 100 guests. Also has 35 rowboats, about 12 lots, a boat harbor. Buyer can get tavern license if so desires. Price $18,000. See B. Nelson, 881 Main-st., Antioch, Ill. Phone 23.

NEAR JOHNSBURG—4 rms.; furnished; insulated; gar. attached; concrete found. Asbestos siding; screened pch.; lge. attic; hardwd. flrs.; firepl.; elec.; water; inside toilet; gas ht.; gas refrig. and stove; 60x158; pr. $5,800; east side of Fox River; 3d house from Pistakee Lake; James Kona, Pitzen subdivision, McHenry or call Monday Kil. 4501.

GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS
FIRST TIME OFFERED TO PUBLIC.
Farm and summer home development underway; $300 acre; natural lake; clear water, beaches; gd. trans. Drive out Route 12 to Wauconda, turn left on 176, go 5 mi. to Griswold Lake.
Ph. Wauconda 3401.

LAKE COTTAGE.
Lovely cottage of 4 rms., encl. porch; 2 car gar.; all furnishings included; landscaped and insul.; city conven. Pr. $3,950. Take Rt. US-12 north to Rt. 120, left on 120 2 mi. Stop at village hall or tel. Keystone 2060 for appt. Frank Sampson.

TAVERN—LAKE.
Estab. licensed year 'round going bus.—Overlooks lake on main hiway; fully equipt. and modern living qtrs. [McHenry county.] Pr. $17,500. Call Keystone 2060 or McHenry 667R2 or take Rt. 12 north to 120, left on 120 2 mi. Stop at Village Hall; Frank Sampson.

LOVELY LAKE HOME—4 rms.; interior decorated; close to town and beau. priv. lake; good fishing and bathing; frequent sub. R. R. trans.; 1 hr. N. W. Sell for $2,500; dn. paymt. $500. Write Box T, Rm. 905, 111 W. Monroe, Chicago.

—Indiana—

LONG BEACH—6 rm. furn. house located on beach; 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths; garage; gas heat; also fireplace; insul.; riparian rights; excel. transp.; country club facilities; restricted; $10,500; small down paymt. and convenient monthly payments.
LONG BEACH CO.
Phones 1468-1767. Michigan City, Ind.

40 TRAINS DAILY, AT LAKE MICH.—$15 per mo. will buy large family cabin on large lot with trees; huge liv. rm. with cobblestone fireplace; bunk beds will sleep 4; run. water, elec.; $1,795 total price with small down payment. Write Lake Shore Properties, Box 367, Michigan City, Ind.

FOR sale—Modern year around cottage on Bass Lake, Ind.; with furnace and stoker; 125 feet lake frontage and 180 feet long; choice location on state highway; plenty shade; 7 rooms and bath downstairs and large room upstairs; 2 car cement block garage. Charles W. Weninger, North Judson, Ind.

SUMMER resort—Catering to Jewish guests; 70 mi. from loop; nr. LaPorte, Ind.; beaut. grounds; very modern; now filled to capacity; income $1,000 wk. Owner wishes to retire. Will sell reasonably. For particulars write
A. J. Blackstone, Walkerton, Ind.

BEAUTIFULLY wooded ravine and hillside 151 feet deep, facing Lake Michigan; will sacrifice at fraction of original cost; utilities in and paid; no assessments; $200 handles, bal. easy terms.
Address S L 183, Tribune.

OWN YOUR OWN BEACH.
On Lake Mich. with full riparian rights. Write for free details on this and other vac. bargains.
Address S L 388, Tribune.

CEDAR LAKE—6 room cottage comp. furnished, elec., running water; good repair; large lot, fenced; shade, shrubbery; immed. poss.; $3,500. A. A. Miles, Lowell, phone 3471.

SEND FOR FREE LIST
of remarkable bargain lots in Indiana Dunes along the lake front.
Address S L 181, Tribune.

BEST buy in the Dunes—In best location; 2 adj. lots; have beautiful trees; handy transp. to loop; $55 each; both $90. Address S L 180, Tribune.

LAKE front lot—68 ft. frontage; shaded by large oak trees; restricted location; riparian rights; sac. $750 cash. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

BEAUT. homesite—Wooded; nr. Lake Mich. and loop transp. To sell at once will sac. at fraction of price.
Address S L 52, Tribune.

BEVERLY Shores—Close to beach on wooded lot, 60x180 ft.; cozy 4 rm. cottage; fast transp. to loop. Miss Wheaton, Marne-av., or Michigan City 3892-4.

COTTAGE site in Dunes near transp.—Price $100; clear title guaranteed.
Address S L 184, Tribune.

5 ROOM cottage—Inclosed porches; elec. refrig., running water; near Flint Lake; $3,000. Call Stewart 0547.

—Michigan—

BEAUTIFUL
summer or yr. rnd. home, furnished; 4½ acres; 260 ft. frontage on Burt Lake, N. E. of Petoskey; virg. timber; elec.; 2 bathrms.; 6 bedrms., one with priv. toilet; 2 car gar.; other bldgs. Best loc. for fishing, hunting. Excep. buy at $14,500. C. O. Hornbaker, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago. Fra. 0770.

100 FT. Lake Michigan beach frontage—1 acre; near Pentwater; beautiful, artistic home and guest house; 6 bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths; every convenience; 100 gallon electric hot water heaters, electric stove, refrigerators, and furniture available; owner living in Canada; $15,000. Write Mrs. H. E. Grace, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Spider lake in STATE FOREST nr. Traverse City—Boating, bathing, fine fishing, hunting. Easy terms. Book free.
SWIGART & CO. 32 N. STATE.

LAKE SHORE FARM—Located on Stanley Lake, ¼ mile lake frontage on north end; suitable for cabins; 54 acres. Matt Valkama.
Box 424, Iron River, Mich.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE—100x600 ft. sand beach; pine woods; convenient to hwy., village, elect., air field. Mich. Upper Peninsula. $375 to $575. W. S. Calvert, Gulliver, Mich.

SACRIFICE part or all finest, largest, best known summer resort in Michigan. Fully equipped to operate.
Money maker. MONROE 2200.

GLENN, Michigan—Furnished completely, mod. kitch., G. E. refrig., elec. stove; hot water. Aug. 1 occupancy. Price $6,250; terms. Can. 3340. Mr. Rue.

LAKE MICH. front.—85 ac. sub-div.; will div.; 117 mi. from Chic. N. of Benton Harbor, Mich. Andover 8065 after 12 p. m. Address N M 98, Tribune.

125 WOODED acres—U. S. 31; 100 mi. Chgo.; 1,500 ft. rip. right; Lake Mich.; roads, elec.; for subdiv. or priv. estate parcels. Bray, Coloma, Mich.

BEAUT. Wooded Hills overlkg. sm. lk. in secluded tract. Only 4 mi. from town. 40 a. of land. $1,250.
EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

CRESTVIEW BEACH nr. Stevensville—Wooded lot high view of lake. Priv. beach. Cash. David Andreason on U. S. 12. Sawyer, Mich.

STONEY Lake—2 furn. cottages, elect.; accom. 10 persons; boat inc. $2,500 cash. Wm. Wade, Shelby, Mich.

LAKE lot—½ acre; in Beverly Shores. For info., call Franklin Park 3880-W.

MICHIGAN—Pullman. Furn., 6 rms. sum. cot $2,500. Anderson. Arm 7169

YEAR round furn. home on Lake Cora; nearly ½ a. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Michigan—

UNUSUAL 3 acre estate on Lake Michigan. About 2 hours from Chicago. Superb view of lake with 300 ft. lake frontage. Year round house, insulated, oil burner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room 20x30. Early American furniture throughout. Library with powder room. Long glazed porch. 3 room insulated guest house completely furnished with hot water, elec. stove, elec. refrig. 35x20 tool house, fully equipped incl. power mower. Grounds beautifully landscaped, wide variety of specimen trees, shrubs, fruits, berries, flowers, yet simple to keep up. Owner moving to California necessitating sacrifice.
Address N F 424, Tribune.

IN A QUIET, RESTFUL SETTING of well cared for lawns, trees, shrubbery, flowers and garden, this well built year around home, on private road; few minutes from U. S. 12; hourly bus and beach; has full basement; furnace; electric pump; stationary tubs; bath with shower. A neat, clean home with kitchen, bedroom, living room and glassed in porch. Utility house west of the home. Grounds 100x150. Taxes about $25 per year. Price $5,500. Restricted.
DAVID ANDREASON—Realtor,
Sawyer, U. S. 12 Michigan.

FOR SALE—Ideal building site for perm. home or summer cottage. 100 ft. frontage on Lake Michigan and 100 ft. on U. S. 31. Heavily wooded; close to 2 acres in all. Restricted. Elect. avail. 600 ft. from bus stop on Chgo.-Muskegon run. Also 80 ft. well recently driven Pr. $5,250. For insp. date write Ward A. Shaver, 705 Thresher-av., Benton Harbor, Mich. Phone 7420.

RUSTIC SUMMER HOME
in beautiful restricted Palisade Pk.—6 rms., mod. bath; completely furnish'd. Built on knoll overlooking Lake Mich. Riparian rights. Mrs. Newman.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5613 Lake. Open Sun. Aus. 7708.

—Minnesota—

CHOICE location, Itasca County, with 1,000 lakes—Best of all varieties of fishing and hunting; year round 6 rm. home; plumbing, furnace, REA soon. North shore small lake, beach, garden, fruit, flowers, birch and pine mostly; built and used by disabled army officer, World War I., and wife; with 7 lots for privacy, duck pass, guest cabins or investment; fine neighborhood, on point split by mail route between large and small lakes; $8,500 cash; worth $10,000. Details on request. Am being hospitalized. H. L. McLeod, Bowstring Rt., Deer River, Minn.

54 ACRES located on shore line of Lake Superior near Schroeder, Minn. Fine for commercial fishermen or may be divided into small cottage plots. Owner commercial fisherman retiring. Contact A. G. Porter.
PORTER ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.,
612 Third-av., South Minneapolis 2, Minnesota. Geneva 8655.

RESORT—Only place on most beautiful lake, among pines. Best fishing. Ideal for private estate, boy's or girls' camp. Main log lodge, 5 cabins, electric and gas; 28 acres. One mile off tarvia. 3 miles to town. Years of established business. Private lake on property. $14,000. Jas. T. Scott, Longville, Minn., Cass Co.

FOR sale—Because of poor health of owner, $39,000 will buy one of Minnesota's finest resorts; now operating and booked to capacity. Write Itasca Land Co., Grand Rapids, Minn.

165 ACRES—½ mile lake frontage; ¾ mile river frontage; ½ million feet virgin Norway pine. Price $11,000.
HEDMAN'S RESORT EXCHANGE
McAlpine Bldg. Grand Rapids, Minn.

THREE fine summer homes with 1,000 feet of shoreline on Deer Lake. Suitable for resort. $10,500.
HEDMAN'S RESORT EXCHANGE
McAlpine Bldg. Grand Rapids, Minn.

RESORTS—Lake shore lands; best lakes. Crosby, 415 Lyceum Building, Duluth.

—Wisconsin—

RESORT—I offer for sale one of the finest post-war deals ever put on the market. Large picnic and parking grounds, ideal bathing beach with large bathhouse. 3 cabins, modern cocktail bar with dance hall, modern living quarters; ten acres of well wooded grounds, with over 1,000 feet of finest beach. This is located about thirty miles from Milwaukee and about 100 from Chicago. This place will stand your investigation and must be seen to be appreciated. Price $30,000.
Address B K 37, Tribune.

8 ROOM house—Fully furnished; furnace heat; 2 fireplaces; 2 sleeping porches; 3 screened porches; 3 car garage with room for chauffeur; tennis court; pier with cover; 230 ft. of lake shore with a depth of 1,200 ft.; mostly wooded; immediate possession; not listed before; 14 other homes to select from; 3 stone buildings with living quarters.
L. G. Buckles, Real Estate, Fontana, Wis. Walworth X-161.

MODERN furnished eight room summer home on seven acres of beautifully wooded lake level frontage. Immediate occupancy. 30 miles north of Milwaukee on Lake Michigan.
Various other Lake Michigan cottages and homes — Price range $3,200 to $20,000.
Consult A. N. Ansay, Belgium, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL all year round home — Twin Lakes, Wis., on Lake Marie; fully furnished, including guest house; 2 acres with 150 foot frontage on lake, 540 foot depth; bent grass lawn, well landscaped. Actual cost in excess of $50,000. Sale price $35,000.
Address B H 34, Tribune.

5 RM. DELAVAN, WIS., HOME, plus 2 unfinished rms. upstairs; insulated; has all conveniences; complete bathroom, elec. and gas; price $4,500. EZ terms; 3 miles S. Delavan on County Trunk O to 2d entrance of View Crest Estates. Kuehls Cottage. Op. Sun. 1-6. Bri. 4000.

LAKE Geneva log cabin, furn., on 4 lge. lots, wooded area; elec. lgts., refr., run. water, shower, inside plbg.; 2 40' screen porches, 35' liv. rm. and dining combination, 2 1½ story fireplaces, 3 bedrms., bathrm., kit., and utility rm.; imm. poss.; $6,500. Call Merrimac 1834 after 10 a. m.

NR. Lake Geneva—All yr. 'round mod. home, fronting lake; autom. hot-cold water; elec. lts.; 2 bathrms.; fireplace; spacious landscaped grounds; lge. rms.; a city home in the country at sacrifice price. Write S. D. Baker, 3226 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

2 PRIVATE LAKES within 160 rolling, wooded acres; sandy beach; bass, blue gills; log cabin; Pike River trout stream runs thru prop.; low taxes; suitable club, resort or private home; $11,000. Mrs. W. A. Boyle, Amberg, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL Cabin and 3 car garage in Marinette county. Best pan and game fishing; good duck; small game; deer and bear hunting. A wonderful spot for a resort, club or lodge. John F. Cosl, R. 1, Box 283, Appleton, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL summer home which, with little expense, could be made an all-year 'round home, adjoining Nippersink Golf Course, Wis., lake adjoining, furnished. Property size 100x171. Price, $10,000.
Address B H 35, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. LOG CABIN.
Beautiful wooded lot, 200x400.
Ideal location, fine fishing.
Big Twin Lake, near Eagle River.
Price $4,200. Call Hinsdale 1990.

IDEAL private summer home—600 ft. lake front property, near Lake Geneva; 3 equipped cottages, garage, boathouse, and adjoining 30 acre farm and stock. Write or phone 7 evening, Hinsdale 47.

300 FEET of lake frontage with road on good fishing lake in Northern Wisconsin; $700; very nicely wooded. We build log homes.
Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis.

4 ROOM COTTAGE

on Rock River, nearly new, electricity, good road, near Edgerton. $3,300. Stanley Slagg, Edgerton, Wis. Tel. 347

CHERRY LAND—STURGEON BAY.
Wooded, sandy beach lots, $175 to $450; log cottages, furnished; move in; $1,950 to $2,500. Wm. A. Schroeder, 709 N. 11th, Milwaukee, Wis.

3 FINE summer resorts—One at $9,250 and one at $5,500. Also 143 ac. unimp. lake front. Wilderness cabin, $1,800. Other lake front tracts N. W. Wis. Tms. S.Auringer, Grantsburg, Wis.

ATTRACTIVE ranch style mod. home—Landscaped; 17 acres; view of lake; $17,500. Wm. F. Trinke, Lake Geneva, Wis.

RIVER and lake front wooded lots with lk. rts., closing out reduced prices. E-Z terms.
Carey, Twin Lakes, Wis.

FOR SALE—Resorts, hotels, tourist camps and lake properties; in heart of Wisconsin Dells section. John R. Leatherman, Baraboo, Wisconsin.

50 FT. WISC. lake front cement block, 4 r. cottage—Furn.; porch; elec. wired; fireplace; $4,800 cash. Phone Franklin Park 3325. Appt. only.

SEVERAL furnished summer homes in Land o'Lakes area, Wisconsin or Michigan, priced from $8,000 up. Wally Adams, Conover, Wisconsin.

NICELY furn. summer cottage—Finished throughout; running water, flush toilet; on 60 ft. frtg. Eagle Lake Manor. 65 miles Chicago. Info., Mul. 2693.

FOR sale—20 acres; 700 feet frontage fine beach; 1 cabin; large exclusive lake; $8,500. Cross Supply Company, Lake Tomahawk, Wis.

MORGAN PARK ON LAKE PRESQUE ISLE—Vilas Co., near Winegar; virgin timber, springs; ½ mile of shore line. Call Kedzie 0975.

LAKE FRONTAGE—Nor. Wis. wilderness locations, Namakagon, Diamond, Crystal, Lake Owen, and other good lakes.
Arthur Goff, Cable, Wis.

33 ACRES beaut. wooded land on Manson lake, Minocqua, Wis.; pr. $1,200; $600 dn., bal. in EZ payments. Mr. Berns, Pro. 6166.

BUY direct from farmer—Modern summer home; also a few lake front lots. 100 miles. W. C. OLSON, EDGERTON, WIS.

COTTAGES—Summer homes; heavily wooded acreage prop. on beau. lakes. Also bargain farms and resorts. Write Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

WILLIAMS BAY on GENEVA LAKE, year around town homes. $4,500 to $7,000. A. A. Pederson, Williams Bay.

LAKE GENEVA—Shore front 7 r. home; pier No. 116C Fontana.
Inspect any time.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE & RIVER FRONTAGE TRACTS—ST. CROIX VALLEY. Baker C33, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

NEW 3 rm. log cabin—360 ft. sand beach; furniture; $2,600.
W. A. BAKER, Stone Lake, Wis.

ARE YOU TIRED OF LOOKING AT BROKEN DOWN SHACKS? CALL MR. ANDREWS, WAB. 4004, 9 TO 5.

200 FT. river frt. tr. 2 rm. cottage—Porch; well; fish.; hunting; privacy. Price $600. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

IN Williams Bay, Wis.—3 fam. inc. or retirement property; large lot; mod. 4 and 5 rms.; $7,000. Forest 3197.

21 ACRES on Big St. Germain river—920 ft. river frontage; 13 miles N. Eagle river. Maywood 2264 Sunday.

WRITE for free circular of all kinds of North Wisconsin lake and resort property. WISE BROS., HAYWARD, WIS.

LOT—40x150; 2 blks. from 80 mi. N. of Chgo., nr. Burlington, Wis. Bev. 4323.

S. WISCONSIN lake and farm prop. John N. Keuchel, Lake Geneva, Wis.

TWIN LAKES—Modern summer home, 5 rms., all conv.; gd. loc. Web. 2215.

LAKE GENEVA home, in town—Convenient to everything. 633 Geneva-st.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY
[Continued from preceding page.]
—Wisconsin—

YOUR RANCHO HOUSE
on Beautiful
BOHNER'S LAKE
—Only 59 Miles Northwest!

[illegible]

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!

There's a State Hatchery right on Bohner's Lake, to keep this big, deep lake well stocked with bass, Northern pike, pickerel, pan fish, etc. Clear gravel bottom, sandy beach, safe swimming for yourself and the children, far from the dirt and noise of the city—yet only 59 miles away. It is all yours at the guaranteed price of

$1,595
Only $200 Down
$15 Per Month!

See Bohner's Lake for yourself—that's the only way to appreciate it. Follow Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Brass Ball Corner [which is Highway 50] or follow Superhighway 41 [Cicero-av.] to Highway 50 and turn left on 50 to beautiful BOHNER'S LAKE.

SEE IT TODAY!

LOG CABINS
WEST SHORE OF PADDOCK LAKE.
RESTRICTED—SECLUDED.
52 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO.
Come and see my logs! Old-fashioned stripped, natural color logs — stacked and ready for the "go" signal when building again gets under way. Cleverest log cabin designs you've ever seen. Many on property in scenic settings.
A FEW ACTUALLY AVAILABLE NOW!
Select site now and reserve logs, knotty pine or oak paneling for your cabin. Materials are in stock—and were produced from my timber land, which eliminates middlemen and assures economy of construction.
DRIVE OUT ANY DAY.
Take U. S. 41 [Skokie] to Wis. 50 [5 miles north of state line]; left on 50 exactly 8 miles to main entrance. Or Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Wis. 50—then right one block.
Geo. M. Illges, Owner and Builder.
Mail address: SALEM, WIS.

HELP YOURSELF TO
HEALTH HAPPINESS
AT BEAUTIFUL
LAKE SHANGRI-LA
48 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
LAKE LOT SALE—60x130
$295.00
$29.50 DOWN $2.00 WEEKLY
Lake Front Lots Slightly Higher.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
See our new plans of modern cottages and Romantic Ranch type homes we expect to build soon.
EASY TO REACH
Take U. S. 45 North to Illinois State Line at [Pikeville]. Continue North one mile to Route V., then left on Route V. two miles to our office.

BLACK OAK LAKE
BEAUTIFUL 5 room summer home, full basement, two car garage and bathhouse; lot 150x600 feet. Interior logs varnished; 15 foot fireplace, 10 foot balcony encircling living room, screened porches, inside lavatory. Electric water pump, wired for electric appliances. Creek winds from Black Oak lake through front lawn to George's lake. Sandy beach, 2 rowboats and canoe. Immediate possession; $6,800, terms. Write John Printup, Land o' Lakes, Wisconsin.

LAKE FRONT HOME
Including furniture on beau. wooded lake front lot, 250 feet deep; excellent shore line; $4,250.
Scenic Fox River front home, including furniture and other cottages near lake, on large homesites, as low as $2,250.
Come out Sunday to Silver Lake, Wis.
Take Milwaukee-av. No. 21 through Antioch, Ill., to Route 50 Wis. [Brass Ball corners], Turn left 600 feet and turn left again for 3 miles, then right on Junction B to office of H. Mueller.

BEAUTIFUL
PRIVATE ROCK LAKE
6 rm. house; garage; 3 lots; completely furn.; $3,950; $1,000 down.
Leaving town—8 rm. hse.; 3 lots; $500 landscaping; elec. stove; ice box; new maple furn.; completely furnished; gar.; $10,500; ½ cash.
8 rm. mod. house, 5 yrs. old; gar.; 100 ft. Fox River frtage.; $8,500; tms. Drive out Milwaukee to Antioch, then 1½ miles north and 1 mile west. Ask for MR. ULLRICH.

Off the Beaten Path
Fisherman's paradise. Chock full of gamey bass, pickerel, and pike. A state hatchery right on shore. Wooded like the North Woods, yet only 59 miles Northwest of Chicago; 4 room cottage to be carpenter built when materials are available; inside toilet; elec.; $1,595 complete; only $200 dn., balance easy terms. On big spring fed lake with safe sand beaches. No trades.
139 N. Clark, Rm. 1705.

FOR SALE on most beautiful lake near Spooner, Wis. Large year round home; electric furnace, running water, bath, hardwood floors; cement steps and walk to sandy beach. New boat; fine dock. Many large trees surround the house. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Garage, ice house, cabins. One mile off U. S. highway on blacktop road. Ideal for night club or tourist cabins. Seen by appointment.
JOE ROSS, Route 2, Spooner, Wis.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room home; 4 acres of land on Wolf River at Fremont, Wis.; about 450 ft. river frontage; private boat harbor 30x60, 24x24 combination garage and work shop, creek running thru property; plenty of fruit, apples, plums, cherries and grapes. Ideal location for resort, chicken or turkey ranch. For full description, details and price write B. L. McBride, Route 2, Fremont, Wis.

Resort—Closing Estate
Near Spooner; 260 acres; $5,000 value; dining and recreation lodge and 15 summer homes, completely furnished; well established business; reasonable cash offer acceptable to heirs; immediate possession.
ADDRESS T 240, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL Resort Estate—Located in the heart of the northwoods area adjoining the Chippewa and Flambeau river; consisting of 10 modern cabins; rustic cocktail lounge, large 7 room rustic home; garage, etc.; water on 3 sides. Must be seen to be appreciated. For quick disposal, $40,000.
Address B H 32, Tribune.

OWNER SACRIFICES beautiful, modern equipped cottage—63 mi. N. W. of Chgo. Wooded; perpetual lake rights; stone firepl.; living rm., bed rm.; kitchenet; lge pch. and attic; elec. frig.; radio; run. wat.; shower; flush toilet. $4,200, terms. Phone Midway 3234.

LAKE GENEVA—$8,000; 8 room house in choicest residential block in Lake Geneva; 1 bl. fr. lake, 3 bl. fr. bus dist.; full city lot, 60x172; barn on lot, suitable for remodeling as a cottage. Possession Sept 1. Call Oak. 4530, or see 1109 Geneva-st., Lake Geneva.

LAKE HOME
Hillside; large 4-room cottage. Screened pch.; furnished; exc. fishing and swimming; 100 mi. from Chicago; good trans. $2,550; terms.
George Earl, 100 N. La Salle.

LAKE KOSHKONONG.
Tavern—On lake, modern attractive building with living quarters, complete with fixtures, stock and boats. $10,000. Harold Baker, 1008 W. Sherman-av., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Densely wooded waterfront location; finest fishing, hunting, and swimming; 100 mi. from Chicago; good trans.; $850; terms. Address X A 440, Tribune.

FOR SALE—At $2,500.00. Attractive cottage on Wyandotte Lake, near Fence Lake. Nicely furnished. Sand beach. Lot 100x650 feet. EDWIN W. HUNTER. MINOCQUA, WIS.

FOR SALE—At $9,000.00. 3 bedroom modern cabin on Mann Lake in Boulder Junction area. Nicely furnished. This is a beauty. EDWIN W. HUNTER. MINOCQUA, WIS.

APPROXIMATELY 1½ acres on Lapoose Lake—100 ft. lake frontage; excellent hunting, fishing, and swimming in the north woods; reasonable for quick sale. Newcastle 1064.

IDEAL RESORT PROPERTY on Lake Namekagon, Wis.; 60 a.; good timber; 1,800 ft. sandy beach; 3 rm. cabin; ice hse.; well; Terms.
Address B H 22, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
—Arizona—

STOCKED COW RANGE
In fine section of Arizona. Easy drive to town. About 8,785 acres, 640 A. deeded, part can be farmed, bal. under long term state, govt. and r. r. leases [total cost about $200 per yr.]. Range well watered and completely fenced; 4,000-5,000 ft. elev., above the heat; open short winters. Lots of strong year around feed. Owner states place has easily been carrying 165 cows and their increase without supplemental feeding. 3 rm. hse., barn, chicken eqpt., stock corrals, chute, etc.; good hunting, elk, deer and quail in abundance. Because of heart condition, owner must move to lower altitude. Will sacrifice $23,500, terms, and if taken soon includes 160 head good Hereford cattle, 3 saddle horses, chickens, household furniture, tools, etc.
STROUT REALTY,
453 South Spring-st.
Los Angeles, California.
OFFICES COAST TO COAST.

—Arkansas—
FARMS, ranches, town property, land near Norfolk lake and railroad—Will give good prices. WEBB LAND COMPANY, NORFOLK, ARKANSAS.

NEW Ozark dream home on 120 acres for post-war security.
John Robbins, Twin Creek, Ark.

OZARK—Farms and ranches for sale. Write Carl V. Stewart Land Abstract Co., Huntsville, Ark.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
—Arkansas—
FOR sale—30 mi. from Hot Springs, 240 acres, nearly new 7 rm. hse., 2 baths, [illegible] poultry hse., etc. [illegible] some cattle [illegible] half cash.
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING
919 N. Michigan-av. WHI. 7373.

—California—
ONE of the outstanding ranches of So. Cal.—166 A., 125 in olives, full bearing; [illegible] master bdrms.; [illegible] roof; other [illegible] but picking; [illegible] $4,000; price [illegible] more to plant. [illegible], Cal. [illegible] Valley of [illegible]. Write Crichton [illegible]

—Colorado—
2,000 ACRE improved farm and ranch, Gunnison County, Colorado. [illegible] mountain creek [illegible] heart of best [illegible] area. About [illegible] Thousand [illegible]tion—cottage [illegible]rms, business [illegible]adge. Editor [illegible]11. Denver.

TOUR CATTLE RANCH. Grazing for [illegible] of Rockies. [illegible]ed. Reservoir [illegible] houses; barns and cattle sheds. Fair price.
MILDRED SHAW CAMPBELL, Realtor.
5 N. Cascade, Colorado Spgs., Colo.

—Florida—
FOR SALE.
FRUIT RANCH, Lake Co., Florida, 40 acres, 15 A. bearing orange and grapefruit trees. Fair crop included. On U. S. Hwy. 441, between Lady Lake and Fruitland Park, Fla. Good 5-room modern cottage, garage, barn, coop, fruit stand on hwy. Will sell at $15,000.00 or trade on income prop., at pt. value. Write Perry Brown, Leesburg, Fla., or Gau Land Agency, Pierz, Minn.

4,000 ACRES—Highest land in Palm Beach County on old Dixie Highway and Florida East Coast Railroad. New master's and foreman's houses, servants' quarters, barns and outbuildings, electric light, power and telephone, natural drainage, taxes $300 a year. All kinds of tropical fruits; deer, turkey and small game; excellent soil; $75,000, terms. Owner, C. C. Townes, Jupiter, Florida.

FLORIDA Orange Groves, farms, homes and money-making business opportunities. A homestead up to an assessed valuation of $5,000 is tax exempt. 132 pages—1,263 bargains. Florida and 24 other states. Write today for this STROUT BLUE Catalog FREE. STROUT REALTY, 112-CA North Woodland-blvd., De Land, Fla.

—Illinois—
FARMS FOR SALE.
100 A.—12 mi. W. Aurora; fine old home; modern; dairy layout; all level land. Our best bargain at $200 per A.
125 A.—2 mi. Naperville; immed. poss.; old home; fine barn; ex. land. A real bargain at $175 per A.
160 A.—Nr. Little Rock, Ill.; 120 A. lev. blk. land, 40 A. woods and timber; Big Rock creek; fine bldgs.; an outstdg buy at $175 per A.
174 A.—On pvd. hwy., 2 mi. Yorkville, Ill.; 2 mod. homes; ex. bldgs. To settle estate, $175 per A.
180 A.—Nr. Plano, Ill.; very ex. bldgs.; all lev. blk. land. This is a bargain at $225 per A.
200 A.—On Hwy. 30, 10 mi. W. Aurora; 2 mod. houses; good bldgs.; all lev. land; 1 mi. from Big Rock; an outstdg. stk. and gr. farm. $225 per A.
210 A.—2 mi. fr. Naperville; gd. bldgs. and land; 15 A. wooded past; overlooking Du Page R., on hd. rd. For quick sale due to illness of owner at $200 per A.
210 A.—Nr. Hinckley; gd. bldgs; live stream thru 40 A. bottom past 8 A. wds., bal. lev. blk. corn land. A real bargain at $175 per A.
240 A.—Nr. Kaneville; ex. mod. bldgs.; all lev. farm land; low taxes; owner transfrd. to Calif. For quick sale at $225 per A.
260 A.—Nr. McHenry, Ill.; 200 A. lev blk. corn land; 60 A. wooded past.; one of the most mod. dairy farms for sale today; owner transfrd. to New York, must be sold; finest of bldgs. Price, $60,000.
Northern Illinois Realty Service.
322 Merchants National Bank Building
104 Fox-street.
Aurora, Illinois.
Ph. Aurora 4631. Eves., Aurora 2-6717

240-ACRE SHOW FARM
40 miles N.W. of Chgo.—160 acres tillable land; 40 acres beautiful timber; complete set of modern farm bldgs., all in excellent state of repair, newly painted, on high elevation overlooking surrounding country side; 6-room modern owner's home; 2 sets of extra modern living quarters for help; city gas, elec., hot water, heat; immediate possession; poor health requires owner to sell at a sacrifice.

210 ACRES NEAR WAUCONDA
Modern hse., 8 rooms; fine large living room; natural fireplace; good bsmt.; furnace; bath; elec.; newly decorated; on top of knoll; nice views; land slightly rolling; 100 ft. modern dairy barn; big mach. shed; good milk house; $150 per acre; terms.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS
WAUCONDA, ILL. PHONE WAU. 3311

254 ACRE Will County Farm—4½ miles East of Beecher, all under cultivation; good set of modern buildings, same tenant over 20 years. Priced for quick sale, $38,100.00. Iroquois County farms: 200 acres of good well drained soil which will consistently produce maximum yields, exceptional set of buildings. A good long term investment at $32,000. 600 acre grain and cattle farm, improved with two large cattle feeding sheds, cribs, barns, tool shed, and new dwelling. $36,000.
Unimproved 40 located one mile North of St. Anne, Kankakee County, Illinois, on State Rt. No. 1. Ideal site for post-war security farm. Gas, electricity, and telephone available. Can be financed and divided. $6,000.00
R. H. Brouillette, Lawyer,
St. Anne, Illinois, Phone 97.

140 ACRE dairy farm—Beautiful setting; some timber; 2 miles fast Chicago transp. $200 per acre.
100 ACRE dairy farm — Close to transp. 8 room house with bath. Only $19,000.
220 ACRE farm—Fair buildings; very productive soil; share lease; $150 per acre.
69 ACRES — Charming home with furnace heat, hardwood floors; fair outbuildings. $12,500.
Other farms and country homes.
EDWARD S. REQUE
13 E. Chicago-st., Elgin. Phone 285.

SHRINERS Hospitals for Crippled Children will receive written bids before August 8 for two farms, both near Huntley, Ill., 60 miles from Chicago—253 acres; excellent bldgs.; 9 room house; bath; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; hot air heat; electricity; 120 ft. barn; 60 stanchions; concrete silo; a real show place. Also 119 acres; 7 room house; electricity; metal roof; concrete stave silo; 70 ft. barn and other farm bldgs. Seller reserves right to reject offers for inadequacy. Walter F. Boye, 105 W. Adams-st. And. 2111.

91 ACRES—DeKalb county, 8 rm. mod. home, remod. 1943; 2 screened pchs.; barn, granary, toolhse, chickenhse; 10 acres large oak woods with small river winding thru; cabin; fishing. Wonderful combination week end resort and profitable investment. Ill health makes sale necessary. Price $16,500. Complete equipment with crops if desired. Immediate possesion or March 1st. Owner, Glen Ellyn 1554, Sunday. Seeley 4616 business hours.

172 ACRES for Sale—3 miles N.W. of Mundelein and 5 miles W. of Libertyville, about ½ mile W. of Route 45. All productive soil, no wasteland; excellent farm buildings for either dairy or stock. Several fine building sites. Price $250 an acre. For sale by owner who is retiring. Frank A. Wirtz, Winchester road, Mundelein, Illinois.
Telephone Libertyville 661R2.

280 AC.—2 mod. houses; barns; silos; all drain tilled; black soil. V. G. condition. Price $50,000.
73 A.; 7 rm. house.; furn.; barn V. G. location; fruit and shade trees. $20,000.
160 A.; 9 rm. house; barns; sheds; fruit and shade trees; in good cond Price $22,000.
Herman Beisner, Roselle, Ill.

1½ ACRE poultry farm—6 rm. hse.; stove ht.; bathrm.; lge. broiler hse. with furnace ht. and batteries to start your chicks; 1½ mi. from sta.; 25 mi. from Chicago.

100 ACRES—35 mi. from Chgo.; 1 mi. from sta.; flat, level, brown silt soil; 2 family home; for only $16,500.
Wesley Luebring, Realtor, Itasca.

160 ACRE FARM—Large barn, practically new home, 5 bedrms, 3 baths, 20x30 living rm., 12 ft. picture window overlooking beaut valley for 12 mi Fertile soil, 50 acres well drained black soil, 2 lge. flowing springs ample for private lake and swimming pool. 10 blks. fast, 53 min. C&NW trans. $350 an acre. Address N F 408, Tribune.

22 ACRES—Modern homes, barn, sheds, etc.; Lake-st. frontage; small pond & woods; 28 mi. to loop; $22,500. Also 40 acres, 7 rm. house, barn, large storage shed; level, black soil; pr. $450 per A. Also other improved farms, 50 mi. N. W. of Chgo.; low as $125 per A. W. A. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

560 AC dairy and grain farm—McHenry County; brown silt loam soil, all tilled, all tillable; new fences; 4 barns and 3 hses; all necessary out buildings; will sell with or without personal property; 220 head of Holstein cattle; all good farm implements; possession immediately.
ADDRESS S L 389, TRIBUNE.

200 ACRE Kane county dairy farm; modern buildings, productive level land. Complete with one-half of crops and stock. Tenant operated, share basis; lease expires March 1, 1946. Price $63,000, ½ cash.
Address A B 535, Tribune.

NEAR ANTIOCH—136 acre gentleman's farm; compl. set mod. bldgs., incl. 9 rm home, 6 rm. caretaker's home, 20 head milk cows; 3 horses, etc.; mod. machinery, steel stanchions; 110 acres under cultivation. Price $47,000. Terms. Mer. 9191.

FIFTY acre farm—Barrington section; 7 room modern house; small barn; 4 garages; two large chicken houses; pig house and corn crib.
Address B H 13, Tribune.

WHO wants 10 acres at Libertyville? 1 acre of highway; also farmhouse with 2 acres; 3, 4 as you like; elec.; 5 miles to 4 diff towns, school on grounds. After war security. University 6333.

HI-GRADE 105 ACRE FARM
Highly cultivated, pure bred stock, full line new machinery, fine bldgs.; best bargain in an honest to goodness mod farm. Mr. Fisher, Lon. 6383.

140 ACRE farm—Loc. ½ mile from concrete hi-way, W. of Orland Park; $160 per A.; new, mod. home; gd. farm bldgs. Orland State Bank, Orland 61.

FOR SALE—7 room house; 2 acres of land; running water; big chicken house; 2 blocks west of Harlem-av. on 79th-st. Oak Lawn.

80 ACRES improved, $9,000; 240 acres improved, $15,600; 60 miles S. W. Gravelot, 4618 Lake Park, Ken. 9677.

110 ACRES—Barrington, estate district, all farm bldgs., elec., pond, deep well Address N T 595, Tribune

5 ACRES vacant—Nr. Irving Park-rd.; 5 blks railroad sta.; 24 miles to loop. W. Sauermann, Roselle, Ill.

20 ACRE modern poultry farm—400 fruit trees, battery equpd. cap. 10,000. Phone Wheaton 468Y1 [owner].

310 AC.—Best soil; nr. Barrington; 2 sets bldgs. Can divide. Exch. Lon. 1612.

LG. ones, sm. ones—I sell farms. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock, 50 mi. N. W. Drive out.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
—Illinois—
280 AC. DAIRY FARM—McHenry County; all tillable black soil; spring fed creek; new 8 rm., modern residence; 3 rm. modern insulated cottage; 100x50 ft. modern, ventilated barn, 38 steel stanchions, 4 box stalls, 52 ft. young stock barn; 7,000 bu. capacity corn crib; 30 ft. bull barn; 40 ft. dry stock barn, 80 ft. machine shed; new 60 ft. maternity barn with 8 box stalls; 40-can milk hse.; one 800 chick brooder hse.; 4 chicken hses.; 38 ft. horse barn; 1 shower hse. for hired help; two 40 ft. cement stave silos; one 30 ft. asbestos silo; drilled well with automatic pumping system. Will sell with or without personal property. Additional 140 ac. of rich black soil available. Improvements valued at $60,000. Practically all bldgs., 3 years old.

193 AC., COMMUTING DISTANCE FROM CHICAGO—155 ac. tillable; balance wooded pasture with spring fed creek; 8 rm. modern home, hot water heat, bath; 165 ft. dairy barn with steel stanchions, pens, drinking cups; hog hse.; 80 ft. machine shed; deep drilled well with automatic pumping system; good fences; orchard; good farm help. Including all personal property which includes registered herd of Holstein cattle; Income will net 10%. Priced reasonably for quick sale.

160 AC., BARRINGTON—Rich, black soil; in estate section; 4 mi. from station; good 7 rm. hse., large modern dairy barn, machine shed, silo, milk hse., double corn crib, bldgs. remodeled recently. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Can be purchased for less than other farms in the neighborhood.

48 AC., McHENRY COUNTY—1 mile from transp.; 5 acres wooded; small lake; newly remodeled, modern, 7 rm. owner's residence; 5 rm. tenant house; large barn, milk house, new brooder house, chicken house. Owner will sell with or without personal property.

5 AC., DEERFIELD—Within walking distance of trans.; 6 rm. brick residence; bath; 3 bedrms., breakfast nook, modern kitchen, sun porch, full basement, gas heat; 2 car attached garage; out door barbecue; beautifully landscaped; black top driveway.

4 AC., BROILER CHICK ESTABLISHMENT—900 chick capacity per week; 8 rm. modern home, 5 car garage, slaughtering room; large hen hse.; 1 mi. from N. W. R. R. trans. Including 6,000 broilers. Possession immediately.

1 AC. OR MORE—Ideal for homesites; near schools; near St. Paul and Skokie Valley Elec. trans., school bus; adjoining golf course; some wooded tracts; some with orchard. Near Northbrook; reasonable restrictions. Tracts as low at $895. Terms.
WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER FARMS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
Wheeling, Illinois.
Wheeling 54. Newcastle 4940.

SHOW FARM ESTATE
400 acres
NEAR ROCKFORD, ILL.
All tillable and now under cultivation except small amount of pasture land. This farm is suitable for stock, dairy or grain farm. Now being operated as a dairy farm producing $27,000.00 worth of milk yearly. Stocked with a herd of World's champion Blue Ribbon cows. Main dairy barn has stanchions for 58 head of cattle. Separate daylight barn for prize bulls and other prize cattle. Separate connecting barn for feeding steers. Three 50 foot concrete-stave silos. Separate hay barn. Separate semi-fireproof brick and concrete machine storage building. Separate insulated oil-heated barn for riding horses with 10 box stalls. 2 deep wells for water piped to all buildings. Electricity throughout in conduit. 1 very fine 2 family, all modern house for tenants. 1 separate brick house for tenants. All buildings newly painted in gleaming white with green roof except large log cabin lodge for owner's use which is finished walnut color. Numerous other features. Farm adjoins city limits of Rockford in the fastest growing residential section. Also located on the proposed express highway from Chicago and only 2 miles on black-top road from Route 20. Selling to dissolve partnership. This is a real opportunity to own a producing farm. The price of $110,000.00 does not include personal property or crops which can be purchased at appraised inventory prices. Good farm manager available. Call Main 196 or write to Martin Hawkinson Company, Rockford, Ill.

3 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—5 year old home; 24 ft. living room; fireplace; most modern kitchen; 1 bedroom and powder room down; 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower up; forced hot air heat, oil fired; fireplace in basement; 2 car garage attached. This is an exceptionally nice home; immediate possession.
160 ACRES, DU PAGE county—Best of black corn land. Inspect now and see crops growing. Large feeder barn, double corn crib, 8 room home. If you want a real producing farm, don't miss seeing this. Estate says sell—$210 per acre.
120 ACRES, DE KALB county—Splendid crops; deep black soil; 90 ft. feeder barn; new silo; double corn crib; 6 room home; electricity; furnace. A real tenant; $200 per acre.
D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. Hale. Wheaton 3071.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4TH, 2:30 P. M.
AT AUCTION
113 acres, 3 miles west of Crystal Lake. This is a fine dairy farm; excellent improvements; large, modern 2-story house; water pressure; electricity; separate owner's quarters; modern dairy barn. This land mostly level, black soil and is highly productive. Located in a neighborhood of fine farms. Excellent railroad trains; good tenant; terms; 10% on day of sale, balance after title has been proved; mortgage can be arranged. This will be the year's greatest bargain. Call for descriptive circular. Location, 2 miles west of intersection of highway 176 and U. S. 14. Watch for auction arrows. Central State Land Sales Co., 5718 Manton-av., Chicago 30. Pensacola 9817. Howard W. Meadors will manage this sale. If interested in a loan, call State 5885.

WOODED HILLTOP
In beautiful Wayne township, 170x443 feet deep, over 200 large, tall, stately oaks, hickory, elm, and black walnut trees on 80 foot hard road. Beautiful country view. 1 block to school and store. 4 blocks to Aurora and Elgin depot, 46 minutes to Loop, over 50 trains daily. Only $1,250, $250 cash, $15 per month. Address N M 311, Tribune.

FOR sale—400 acre farm; close to Rensselaer, Indiana, main buildings modern with helpers set close by. Sickness cause of selling.
200 acres, North of Kankakee, Illinois, new bungalow, close to highway and elevator.
260 acres in Pilot Township, Kankakee County, electricity, best of impvmts.
80 acres, new buildings, 5 miles from Kankakee. J. T. Look 310 W. Merchant-st., Kankakee, Ill. Ph. Main 1914.

180 A. ESTATE nr. Antioch—Modern dairy farm, raises good crops incl. alfalfa; excel. set of modern farm bldgs.; 40 A. lge. oak timber pasture fed by ever-flowing spring. Will accept small home part pymt. Priced to sell.
110 A. south—Mod. 7 rm. bung.; fair set of farm bldgs.; 1 m. to churches, schools; good soil. Must be sold now. Glen J. Goddard, 7052 N. Damen Bri. 3945, eves.

50 ACRES—At Lake Villa on 2 state highways; 5 room house, 2 large glazed enclosed porches; furnished complete with like new frigidaire, electric range, and Iron Fireman stoker; large barn, chicken houses and equipment for 5,000 chickens; 45 acres under cultivation; 24 fruit trees; 45 miles from Chicago. Poss. immed., $20,000. Kinney, 5442 W. North. Tux. 7865

COUNTRY Home—1 acre grd., 4 blk. station, 34 miles Chgo.; mod. 8 rm., l. r., fireplace, mod. kitch., 1 and ½ bath, 4 bedrms., hot water heat. $10,500.
5 A. mod. 8 rm. hse., beautiful grounds. Garage. $14,000.
2 mod. 5 r. country bungalows, secluded in nice timber, 5 acre tract. $30,000.
WM. H. ABELMANN.
404 Elgin Tower, Elgin, Ill.

25 AC. poultry farm—25 mi. from loop; 5 rm. hse., small barn, 2 new chicken hses.; 1,500 hen capacity, including 900 chickens; spring fed creek; many shade trees; 2 ac. tomatoes, balance of farm in oats, corn, and soybeans. Including John Deere tractor and full line of farm implements. $14,750.
ADDRESS N T 90, TRIBUNE.

160 A. LEVEL farm—Approx. all tillable; yr. around stream; 8 rm. mod. home; stoker heat; dairy barn, 34 steel stanchions; drkg. cups; silo; milk hse.; machine shed; corn crib, etc. All buildings in fine condition. Located on hyway. Price $170.00 per acre.
CARL M. LARSEN, 100½ Benton-st., WOODSTOCK, Ill. Ph. 970 or 575-M.

55 ACRES—Very rich, fertile, black soil Ideal truck farm, 2,000 ft. concrete road frontage, 2½ miles south of Palatine. Only $15,500. Act quickly. Inquire local office, 2 blocks North of Algonquin-rd. on Plum Grove-road.
WM. H. DE PUE, REALTOR
State Bank Bldg. Phone Palatine 4.

10 ACRES, 4 rm. home—Excellent out bldgs.; gd. soil; young orchard; $7,000.
60 acre farm estate—Mod. 6 rm. home, tenant home; nice barn, silo, milkhouse; exc. black soil; some timber; scenic setting on hiway trans.
Dan R. McGaughey, Grays Lake 7171. Office at Gages Lake.

FOR sale—80 acres; 12 miles west of Aurora; near hard road; very fine modern house, good barn, and hog house; all under plow; level black soil. Also 120 acres; west of Aurora; modern running water in all buildings; level corn land. Chas Steafbold, Big Rock, Ill.

90 ACRES—On Plainfield-rd., south of Downers Grove; large barn; partly built tenant house; landscaped, fruit trees; wonderful location on hill; $250 per acre. Write owner, Box 176, Downers Grove.

147 ACRE farm—With 2 mod. 8 and 6 rm. homes; lge. barn; gd. soil; adj. Steger; wonderful site for subdividing. Also four 160 acres, 100 acres, and 80 acres; gd. farms; well-loc. L. Jurgerson, Steger, Ill. Ph. Chgo. Hts. 4832-M.

80 ACRE farm—Good location on hard road, near town; gd. soil, nice home & yard; $125 per acre. Elbert Phillips, 628 Putman-av., Woodstock, Ill. Phone 991-M.

HINSDALE—¾ acre; 4 rm. house; fruit room, gar., chicken house; fruit trees; elect., running water; $4,000; on route 83, 1¼ mi. S. route 66, follow gravel road at Y to 1st house. J. A. Gerhart.

BARRINGTON COUNTRY SIDE.
93 acres; by owner; beau. rolling land; some bldgs.; nearly all tillable. Priced for quick sale. Barrington 144-R-2.

29 ACRE farm—On Route 14; no bldgs.; 47 mi. to Chicago, 1 mile east of Crystal Lake; $150 per acre. Write G. A. Simpson, 4930 Sheridan-rd.

9 RM. house, barn, garage, chicken and pig pens; fruit trees; about 5 acres; elec.; edge of town; 123 mi. west on Burl. R. R.; $3,500. Ph. Alb. 3965.

11 A. vacant—On the hill fronting on paved rd.; deep creek; trees; $300 A. Littleford Bros., 5120 Main. Ph. 37.

100 A.—Near Hopkins Pk. Sa. or more. 65 a. 6½ mi. S. Momence. 70 a. soybeans, corn. B. C. Feeney, Momence, Ill.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
—Illinois—
REAL FARM INVESTMENTS
1½-1-⅓ ACRE Palatine district country homesites; corner properties; Northwest hiway; excellent transp. Offered individually or in groups of 4 to 6 lots, $300 to $3,500. Want offers.
3 ACRES; Lake county, Half Day dist.; main hiway frtg.; 8 rm. house, electricity, bath, h. w. ht., well, cistern, barn, and 3 other bldgs.; black soil, all tillable; near schools, stores, churches. Bargain, $8,500.
13½ ACRES approx.— Lake county, West Lake Forest; beautiful shrubbery, ornamental trees, shade trees; exceptionally attr. section; brick bldg., tile roof, steam oil ht., two 4-rm. apts., French col. design; electricity, gas. Bargain, $24,500.
32 ACRES; Lake county, Half Day dist.; main hiway ftg., black soil, all tillable; nr. schools, churches, stores. Reduced to settle estate, $9,850.
75 ACRES; Woodstock, McHenry dist.; thoroughly mod.; owner's home; 8 rms., 2 car attached gar.; 3 bdrms. and bath 2d flr., 1 bdrm. and 2 baths 1st flr.; automatic water system; walls and roof insulated; furnace forced air; dairy barn; concrete stave silo; milk house; machine shed; corn crib; fine orchard; 60 ac. tillable; 8 ac. woods, balance orchard, lawn, and bldg. yds.; North Western steam transp.; beautiful home estate; will divide. Priced for quick sale.
85 ACRES; Lake county, Round Lake sect., 1 mi. to good town; 5 rm. house; electricity, furnace, bath, dairy farm bldgs.; capacity basement barn, steel stanchions, drinking cups, cement stave silo; good soil. Will arrange possession. Real buy, $18,750.
160 ACRES; Ozark mountains farm estate; a beautiful historic and noted spot; mod. 6 rm. home; 3 bdrm.; electricity; large studio bldg. with kitchenette; barn and chicken house; farm tools; 2 Jersey cows, saddle horse, sheep, poultry, and ducks. Everything goes. To be sacrificed at $8,500.
200 ACRES; Harvard dist.; 3½ mi. to good town; 10 rm. hse., usual dairy farm bldgs.; share tenant; ever running stream through pasture; just offered to settle estate. Imagine! Only $135 acre.
ELMER E. STULTS, Inc.
REALTORS.
The Farm and Farm Estate Specialists.
1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040.

A BEAUTIFUL FARM—
300 ACRES
Needs no further outlay. Bldgs. all mod. and fine condition. Recommended as one of the best producing farms. No waste land; easily worked regularly; limed, rock phosphated, manured and commercial fertilized with seeding. NOTE PRODUCTION. Highest corn 110 bus. per A., oats 80 bus., alfalfa 4 ton per A. Seeing is believing. Farm well tilled. All gd. fencing. Gross income from farm operations averaged around $20,000, '43 slightly over $22,000. OWNER'S HOME, 2 stories, insulated 1st flr.; l. r. with fireplace, d. r., 2 b. rs. with bath, butler's pantry, mod. kitch., sun r. and servants' quarters off kitchen consists l. r., b. r. and bath; 2nd flr., 3 b. rs. and 2 baths. Full basement, walk-in ref.; hot water heating plant, stoker and oil burner eqpt., 1,000 gal. fuel tank; water softener, fireplace in recreation basement. A strictly mod. home. Grounds nicely landscaped, rock garden, etc. MANAGER'S HOUSE — Mod. 7 rs., furnace heat. DAIRY BARN —40 stanchions, 4 box stalls, grinding and feed room, mod. milk house; mech. ventilation in all barns; full barn, chicken house, 2 cement stave silos, horse and calf barn, steel eqpt. NOTE, CORN CRIBS, 1-1200, 3 steel cribs, 1,600 to 2,200 bu. cap. Another crib 1,500 bu. cap. MACHINE SHEDS for all farm tractors and machinery. HOG HSE. for 40 hd., 4 portables, each houses 4 brood sows, insulated and eqpt. 12 single portables. FARM No. 2—Tenant hse., 1st flr. 4 and bath, 2nd flr., 2 b. rs. Dairy barn for young stock, silo, machine shed with concrete flrs., barn for hay and straw.
Farm No. 3—Tenant house, 5 rs. and bath; water pressure system in all houses and barns where required. 3 wells, all elec. eqpt. pressure pumps, quality of water excellent. This farm will be sold with all personal property except household goods. Registered Holstein of the finest grade, young stock, hogs, chickens, etc. Also complete line of high class farming machinery. If you really want a worthwhile farm then make appointment to see this. We will be pleased to show inventory and other complete detail information. There's only one price, $200,000. Shown by appointment. No Sunday showing.
WM. H. ABELMANN
404 Elgin Tower, Elgin, Ill.
Phone Elgin 122.

FARM BUYS
100 acre farm—Located 3 miles from town; good transportation; all modern bldgs.; good black, deep soil, all tillable; new well with pressure system. This farm has never been rented out; occupied by owner. Buildings are up in good repair; new 3 car garage; good chicken house; 2 young orchards; soil in high state of cultivation. Bargain price $21,000; terms.
90 acre farm—Black soil; modern 7 room bungalow; large dairy barn, steel stanchions; large chicken house, silo, machine shed, corn crib, milk house with water pressure; located 1 mi. from town; good transportation. $22,500.
40 acre farm—Full set farm bldgs.; at edge of town on hard road; modern home; good soil. Bargain price $15,000.
37 acre farm home in country—10 acre of timber, balance under cultivation; 3 miles from town and transportation; good bldgs. Priced at $12,800.
1 acre—With 5 room modern home; porch screened in; full basement; new chicken house; 1¼ miles to town. $9,250. Please call for appointments.
CLAUDE T. MOAN, 436 N. Main-street, Crystal Lake, Ill. Phone 751-W.

BUY NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY
174 ACRE Boone county farm; modern house and barn, new silo, complete bldgs. Price only $140 an acre.
ALSO 240 ACRE McHenry county dairy and hog farm; A1 land; $180 an acre.
206 ACRE Du Page county farm, $10,000; barn for 40 cows, 7 rm. home in beau. wooded setting. Price $200 an acre. Only $5,000 down required, bal. easy at 4% interest.
80 ACRE dairy farm—11 bldgs., pretty woods; new 5 rm. home; in estate section; nr. Wheaton.
ARTHUR L. WEBSTER, REALTOR.
WHEATON, ILLINOIS.

McHENRY co. farms—All sizes; all prices. P. E. Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

—Indiana—
20 A.—6 rm. 2 story home with electric; pltry. hse., outbldgs.; mostly all nice woodland; part cultivated; $2,900; $1,200 dn., bal. $25 monthly; 40 a., 4 rm. home, pltry. hse., bldgs. in edge 25 a. grove, bal. in cultivation, prod. soil; $3,800; ½ dn., bal. $25 mo. 120 A. STOCK AND GRAIN FARM; 7 rm. home, bank barn, silo, outbldgs., 25 a. woodland pasture, bal. cultivated rich prod. soil in growing crops; $70 a.; ½ dn., $300 semi-ann. Imm. poss. Other bargs., all kinds, any size; free list. A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind., opp. courthse.

INFLATION HEDGE
481 ACRE HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE, SCENIC STOCK AND GRAIN FARM; EXCELLENT IMPROVEMENTS; LOCATED ON ILLINOIS-INDIANA STATE LINE 68 MILES SOUTHEAST CHICAGO'S LOOP. A REAL BARGAIN AND INVESTMENT, $100 PER ACRE. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. [Mr. Mingers].
WABASH 7300, CHICAGO, ILL.

23 AC.—7 rm. hse.; mod., except furnace; brooder hse., other bldgs.; edge Shelby, near KKK river; immed. poss.; $4,750, terms.
160 acre farm; gd. barn, other bldgs.; 35 ac. wds. past., bal under cult.; blk. sandy loam, some muck; limed, tiled; $9,200.
232 ac. well improved farm; level land; all till.; highly prod.; near Lowell. A. A. Miles, Lowell, Ph. 3471.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom suburban bungalow; large screened porch, fireplace; attach'd gar'ge; spacious grounds in beautiful setting; completely furnished with custom built furniture, electric refrigerator and range. Convenient to lake and hourly transportation to Chicago. Price $10,000.00 complete.
Elden D. Miller, 810 Lincolnway.
Phone 2312. La Porte, Indiana.

260 ACRE
STOCK, GRAIN, AND DAIRY FARM.
NEAR MICH. CITY; 56 MI. LOOP.
Good land and buildings; 6 rm. house; heated; elec. dairy barn; 40 stanchions; 2 conc. silos and other bldgs.; very scenic; part timber; spring fed creek; $125 per A. Stock and equipment can be purchased. Walt McDonnell, 7321 So. Shore-dr., Sou. 7315.

POST-WAR COUNTRY HOME SITES
20 ACRE VACANT TRACTS; Near town, lake or stream; good highways; part wooded; balance tillable, prod. soil; ideal for poultry, fruit and truck gardening. Low taxes; $1,000; $100 dn., bal. $10 mo. Other bargs., all kinds, any size; free list. A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind. Opp. Courthouse.

72 ACRES — Beautiful River frontage; scenic hi-way; substantial 7 rm. hse.; furnace; elec.; good barn; lge. mod. hen hse.; splendid level dark loam; spacious lawn; shade. $12,000. 40 ac. Good 6 rm. hse.; good barn; hen hse.; main road; wood-lot. $3,800. Others to chose from. O. K. Sunday.
LACKEY & MURPHY, Plymouth, Ind.

560 ACRES—60 mi. Chicago [Jasper, Ind.]; black, sandy loam; 360 under cultivation; corn crib; 25,000 bu.; 60 ft. silo; new house; 80 ft. brick hog house; large cattle barn; new fences; $100 acre, ½ oil rights reserved. G. L. Potter, 920 State-st., La Fayette, Ind. PHONE: 6010.

127 ACRES—Dark, loam level; nice home; modern, electric, furnace heat; plenty shade; garage; 2 barns, corn crib, tool shed; near river and lakes; walking distance to school churches, and stores; 10 miles east of Elkhart. For price write F. Kiser, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm; 6 miles east Michigan City on paved road; 8 room house, bath, gas, elec., tractor, equipment included; good buildings; cash price, $8,500. R. R. 1, Box 175, Michigan City, Ind. Phone 2830-4-X.

30-A. CHICKEN farm—5 rm. house; 2 lge. chicken hses., 2 brooder hses.; all in good cond.; 1,000 chickens, 53 geese; land all planted; sell with or without stock. Steve Harsanyi, Rt. 1, Box 324, Knox, Ind.

160 ACRES—Level, fertile soil; 20 acres in muck, 7 wooded; 8 room house; elec.; furnace heat; barn 40x60; $110 per acre. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

FOR sale—36 A. on U. S. 30; nr. town; 6 rm. house; cabin; chicken houses; good land in corn and clover; ideal oil sta. and lunchroom; possession at once. H. Welkie, Wanatah, Ind.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5 room house with elec. and bath; garage; near U. S. 30 and State Rd. 23, 2 mi. to Koontz Lake. J. D. Grace, Grovertown, Ind.

320 ACRES—Well drained, black sandy loam; good improvements; 30 acres timber; in crop; fully equipped. See Henry Stoner, Lake Village, Ind.

3½ ACRES—Cedar Lake; 4 rm. house with lge. garage; good loc. for mechanic.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.
3042 Wentworth. Cal. 4663.

33 A. poult. farm—Full, equip.; 5 rm. mod. home; 3 lge. pltry. and battery hses., cement floors, run. water, elec. and gas; 2 mi. from Rochester, Ind.

30 ACRES—About 45 miles south of Chicago; full price $1,100; easy terms. Pullman 4000. Eves., Pul. 4218.

200 ACRES—Grain and dairy farm; 3 miles north Winnemac on Route 35. Priv. H. Michaels, Ph. Stewart 0603.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
—Indiana—
BEAUTIFUL
80 ACRE STOCK FARM
[Located 50 miles Chicago, concrete State highway, one mile from Lake Michigan.]
REGISTERED SHOW HORSES,
REGISTERED MILKING
SHORTHORN CATTLE,
REGISTERED CHESTER
WHITE HOGS,
BLOOD TESTED CHICKENS
[1] Modern 7 room home furnished.
[3] Large chicken houses.
[1] Large hog barn.
[1] Ten head cattle barn.
[1] 16 box stall horse barn.
[1] Nine box stall horse barn.
[Horse barns complete with blacksmith shop, tack room, bunk room, plumbing facilities.]
BEAUTIFUL SHOW RING
COMPLETE FARM AND SHOW
RING EQUIPMENT
Will sell as going institution, or land and bldgs., and stock separate.
Address N T 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—810 acre farm and cattle ranch; resort possibilities; 60 miles from Chicago. Excellent set farm buildings; 300 acres tillable, 500 acres timber. Fine highway through tract; 2½ mile river frontage; $85 per acre. Stewart Leaming, 13 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Indiana.

U. S. hiway 31; poult. farm, equip. all goes. A beautiful setting for bldgs. and shade. All for $10,000. See I. A. Bastow, Rochester, Ind., 728½ Main-st.

—Iowa—
IOWA Farm—Franklin co., 640 A. all till. Best blk. dirt; 3 sets bldgs.; $200 per. B. P. Gutz, Hampton, Ia.

—Michigan—
COUNTRY ESTATE
265 acres within 125 miles of Chicago, 2 sets of buildings, 1 10-rm. house completely remodeled, plumbing, full bsmt., also caretaker's home, new outbuildings, all bldgs. wired for elec., fully stocked with 30 head of Guernseys, 15 Belt Hamp brood sows, 65 young Hamps to be marketed this fall, horses, tractor, all up to date equipment not over 5 yrs. old, well cared for, 2 spring fed trout streams, 80 acres wooded, main house completely furnished, gd. farmer tenant, price $65,000. $15,000 cash, bal. $4,000 yearly without interest. Franklin Eulette, 100 N. La Salle-st., Fra. 2650.

120 ACRES with good fishing lake, 3½ miles from town. 8 room all modern home, full basement., hot water heat, electricity, electric pump, hdw. flrs. Also a tenant house, 4 rooms basement, electricity. Large hip roof barn, hay fork, manure carrier, implement shed, chicken house, 3 corn cribs, tool house, grainery and hog house. 12 acres timber containing 700 sugar maples and all syrup equipment, 40 acres corn, 30 acres hay, 15 cows, 1 bull and 2 horses. Complete with farm equipment and tools. Price $22,000. Immediate possession. West Michigan Realty Co., 212 E. Michigan-st., Paw Paw, Michigan.

90 ACRES—Just a few rods from a very nice lake, located on Tarvia-rd. near small center, with stores; very gd. 9 rm. hse., barn and large poultry hse.; large creek runs length of farm; very good stock and grain farm; priced to settle estate. $6,850.
96 acres in real farming country; 8 rm. completely mod. hse., 10 s. dairy barn with d. cups, garage and poultry hse., creek runs length of farm; extra cottage; some timber; $7,000.
Other places; send for catalog.
JAMES D. BECKWITH, BROKER.
ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN.

DAIRY farm, ready to go—90 A. all level rich land, well fenced. All mod. 6 rm. home, modern cottage, mod. large dairy barn 28 stant., cement floor; run water, elect. lights; tool shed, garage, 2 hen hses.; new tractor, all tools; 25 cattle, 320 chickens, pigs, 1 horse, 25 A. hay, 30 A. corn, soy beans, 5 A. oats, fine garden, nice woods, creek, main road, 1 mi. town. This farm is nice to look at and better to own. Everything goes with farm at only $20,000. Don't pass this bargain. C. E. Weeks, Hartford, Mich.

IN A VALLEY OF ORCHARDS
JUST OUTSIDE TOWN.
42 acre farm on paved road; 250 apple trees; 7 acres in peaches; crop this year, timothy and clover; 2 horses; Myer sprayer; fruit grader and other tools included; barn and tool shed; 6 room bungalow with full basement; electric light; electric pump; shower in basement; price $10,500. Phone New Troy 17-F-6 for appointment.
DAVID ANDREASON, Realtor.
Sawyer, U. S. 12, Michigan.

100 ACRES of the best producing land in this township. 2 barns, shed, granary, well house, hog house, hen house, 80 ft. brooder house. 8 room home, all modern, large stone porch. Lake borders farm on south side, ¾ mile, where pike, bass, crappies, blue gills, perch abound. An old homestead of 98 years; a beauty spot. Live outdoor life, eat fish for health and happiness. Write Maud S. Adams, 125 Adams-rd., Bronson, Mich.

WITH WOODED INLAND
LAKE FRONTAGE AND SANDY BEACH
AND FINE BUILDING LOCATIONS.
THIS 300 ACRE DAIRY AND STOCK farm on paved road North of Niles has good buildings, an A-1 tenant and net income with owners' share in live stock and crops. In same family for three generations. Price $37,000. Shown by appoint. only. Phone New Troy 17-F-6.
DAVID ANDREASON, Realtor.
Sawyer, U. S. 12, Michigan.

½ HOUR TO KALAMAZOO.
Especially suited for dairying and stock; improved with set good bldgs., residence of 7 rms., barn, corn crib, poultry house; 74 acres, divided into tillage, pasture and woodlot, pond, some pears; short drive to depot town, only 2 miles to pretty lake; woman owner's immediate sales price $4,500; terms. List other bargains mailed free. C. W. Howe, Strout Realty, Centerville, Mich.

80 A.—1½ mi. town, S. Mich.; good soil; gd bldgs.; elec., bath, furn.; big orch.; creek; stock, tools. Barg. $7,500, trms.
18 A.—Nr. fine town; fruit, berries; wdlt.; nice home, elec., hd. w. floors; barn, new 20x60 henhse.; $5,100, tms.
50 A.—Fert. soil; nice stream; fruit, wdlt.; good 6 r. house, new barn, etc.; $3,650; $1,500 dn.; equipment if wtd. Free list, all kinds, sizes. S. W. Mich. ROESSLER, 53 W. Jackson, Har. 6737.

17-ACRE poultry and resort farm—1 blk. from U. S. 12-So. Shore line, 3 blks. from lake; good 6 rm. hse. with large screened porch; screened 3 rm. cottage; 3 chicken hses., 2 car garage at 1 tool shed; fruit for home use; 600 well started chix, geese, ducks and rabbits; established poultry and egg business. Priced at $7,200 for quick sale due to illness. John B. Sivak, Rt. 1, Box 200, Three Oaks, Mich.

SMALL Gentleman's Farm—40 a.; nr. tn. Mod. 8 rms., insul., comp. ba., furn. ht., elect. wat. htr., hdwd. fls., mod. kit.; also gd. 4 rm. htd. tenant hse., gd. barns, lge. poultry hses., gar. All like new; 6 a. frts. [apples, cherries, berries], hay and past., gd. fences. Widow sells $10,000 dn. nec. Paras. Hartford, Mich. Ph. 121.

100 ACRES—On river and hwy.; near town. Rich level land. Modern brick home; oil heat. Good outbldgs. Long river frontage with good summer cottage. An exceptionally fine farm. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

20 AC. chicken farm on hwy. near town and fishing—Modern 7 rm. home; about 1,000 chickens; incubator; garden; crops; 2 hogs; complete for immediate use. Write for picture and descrip. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

7 ACS.—Close town 8,000; S. W. Mich.; fronts on pretty fishing stream; new 4 rm. bung.; el. lts., bath, etc.; hen hse. 12x50; some woods. Ideal for poultry; fruit, etc.; barg. $3,750; ½ cash.
Address M H 133, Tribune.

135 ACRE farm—7 miles from Escanaba, a city of 15,000. Good house, barns, tractor, machinery, 20 head of beef cattle, slaughter house with running water, 2 horses. Owner, Math Lewis, 320 Stephenson-av., Escanaba, Mich.

80 ACRE farm for sale, with or without stock and tools—Farmall tractor, wheat, corn, rye; electricity, running water. Mrs. Edith L. Dense, R. 1, West Olive, Mich. Ph. 7104-F4.

150 ACRES—Extra good land; 140 ac. cultivated. Modern house; barn; 22 steel stanchions; 4 new outbldgs.; $14,000. Stock and tractor equip. can be purchased. Hotter, R. 5, Allegan, Mich.

½ ACRE—On hwy. Very fine 5 rm. all-modern bungalow; 2 car garage, chicken houses, fruit. A bargain at $6,300. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Michigan.

25 A. Edge of town, fine loc. Mod. 6 r. h., barn, 2 chicken hs., brooder h. Apple orchard, asparagus, alfalfa. Price $5,500. $3,000 cash needed. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

85 ACS.—S. W. Mich.; with frontage on two beaut. lakes; gd. 7 rm. hse.; barn 36x54; other bldgs.; all well painted and in exc. cond.; fertile soil; $7,950; ½ cash. Address M H 134, Tribune.

GOOD 60 acre fruit and poultry farm—Modern house, barn, silo, poultry houses, tool sheds; 20 acres fruit, 10 grapes, woods; tractor, tools, stock.
W. BONOW, Paw Paw, Michigan.

9 ACRE Fruit Farm—Peaches, etc. $1,000 crops shortly. Good bldgs. Hard road. $6,000. Quick possession. Owner. Phone Niles, Mich., 7111-F-11.

MUSICIAN will sell 80 acre farm—Modern hse.; grng. crops; on 2 lakes, main highway; $12,000.00. Write D. V. Schurtz, Marcellus, Mich.

FREE LIST—Farms and country homes; all sizes and kinds; many on lakes and rivers. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

40 ACRES—2 miles town; level loam soil; 4 room house; barn; electric. $2,400; $1,200 cash, $25 month. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

18 ACRES close to South Haven—650 pear trees, 350 peach trees; city water system. Midway 2876.

SAWYER—15 acres; 600 fruit trees, raspberries, grapes, chickens, etc.; 5 rm mod., all fr. hse.; out bldgs. Hyd. 6171.

VARIOUS fruit and grain farms—3 to 500 A. W. H. Arter, Dowagiac, Mich.

FARMS — With good income; all kinds. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

VARIOUS fruit and grain farms—3 to 500 acs. W. H. Arter, Dowagiac, Mich.

80 ACRE farm—Nr. Sou. Haven; 6 rm. hse. & brn; $3,500. EZ trms. Dea.3330

10 A.—Overlooking nice lake; only $300 needed. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

10 ACRES—Nr. Baldwin; $60 per acre; fish, hunt. Phone Buckingham 7815

—South Dakota—
FOR SALE—A hunters' farm paradise; 320 acres excellent farm land highly improved and well fenced, located just West of the James river near the state line between North and South Dakota, in the heart of the greatest pheasant hunting territory of the two states, with excellent duck and goose hunting in season. Large 8 room house; furnace heat, with enclosed porch, 2 barns, with granary capacity, hog house, poultry house, garage, good well. Well under cultivation and excellent soil. Priced at $12,000 to close an estate. Immediate possession can be given. Fred E. Dowdell, 914 N. Main-st., Aberdeen, S. D.

—Texas—
LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY.
Beaut. orange and grapefruit groves; 10 to 60 acres; these irrigated groves are a sure bet! Investigate this profitable business today.
WM. C. BENDER & CO.
3306 W. North-av. Belmont 0662.

RIO Grande Valley—Heavy producing grove; $8,000 last year; pres. crop goes. Mackintosh, 931 Walnut, K. C., Mo.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
—Missouri—
420 ACRE going electric lighted river front farm, 180 acres productive bottom, 2 sets good improvements, good road, near town, 120 mi. St. Louis, only $16,000 including 25 white-face cows, bull, 2 brood sows, 2 gilts, 4 good work horses, complete set farm tools, about 25 tons hay in barn! Gravel county road, school bus, mile high school village, post office, 2 depot town; 180 cultivated, 40 more tillable, 180 fertile bottom, 25 alfalfa, 100 lespedeza meadow, lush creek-watered pasture for 200 head, good woven wire fencing, 90 woodland, some timber, lots merchantable cordwood to cut, few walnut trees, 40 good apples, 20 peaches, 2 cherries, pear, 4 plums; owner's signed statement shows $4,000 income from livestock last year; 8 room white frame house, good condition, electricity, nice shade, lovely valley and river views, dandy 80-ft. barn, silo, cistern for barnlot, good poultry bldgs., good 4-room tenant house, big barn with 100-ton silo, large crib, basement; low taxes; owner retiring, splendid investment opportunity at $16,000 equipped, half down. Shown by Twomey & Buford, Box 427, Ironton, Mo.

160 ACRES pasture land—S. W. Mo.; 3 miles from town; part hill, part valley, some tillable; bargain. $10 per acre. Ralph Curtiss, Marengo, Ill.

87 A. fruit farm—37 A. bearing fruit trees, grapes; 5 rm. stone house on U. S. Hwy. in beau. Ozarks; sell-trade. Chnelik, Box 141, Winona, Mo.

LOOK—20 acres improved, nicely located; on highway 17; $550; other farms. Davis, Mountain View, Mo.

40 A. VIRGIN upland—$125; terms. Also others. Mr. Armstrong, Shook, Mo.

—Vermont—
LISTINGS have not advanced—Dwellings, farms, country estates; free booklet. P. J. Cummings, Manchester, Vermont.

—Wisconsin—
STROUT CATALOG
Bigger than ever! 132 pages—1,263 bargains! Pictures galore. You can choose your country home, little farm, money making big ranch, grove, orchard, auto court, etc., etc., from the outstanding values we have on sale. Many include equipment.
This BLUE book covers 25 states from Maine to Wisconsin, Florida, and west to California, Oregon, and Washington.
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TELL US WHAT YOU WANT—When? Where? Price? Terms? We will try to save you GAS, TIME, MONEY.
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SAME MANAGEMENT SINCE 1900.
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Chicago 3—State 7975.
OFFICES COAST TO COAST.

NICELY equipped 117-acre river-watered farm, only $9,000, including 10 cows, 3 heifers, 2 heifer calves, 4 bull calves, 35 hens, team, home-made tractor, farming equipment, unharvested crops time of sale! Town road, milk route, only 6 mi. depot town, easy half hour nice little city of 11,500; 90 cultivated, 12 alfalfa, red clover and alsike, 14 sedan grass, woods pasture, plenty stock water from river; wire fence; merchantable firewood; good fruit, 3 apple trees, 4 plums; good 10-rm. house, Delco elec. lights; attractive views; nearly new 84-ft. red barn, good 70-ft. poultry house, brooder house, machine shed, granary, garage; real buy at $9,000 equipped; half down; early possession. See free fall catalog Northern Lakes to the Ozarks. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn, State 7975.

19 FARMS
Totaling 4,273 acres, valued at $306,000, to be sold
AT AUCTION
during the month of August. These farms range in size from 80 to 540 acres and in price from $5,000 to $50,000. Several are stocked and equipped, a number have river or lake frontage. Call for descriptive circular. Have your name placed on our mailing list. Central States Land Sales Co., 5718 Manton-av., Chicago 30. Pensacola 9817.
If you have real estate to sell consult us.

IMMEDIATE possession — 80-acre farm near river, only $5,500, including 8 cows, heifer, bull, tractor, farming equipment! Milk route; county road; grade school bus; 8 mi. depot village; ¼ mi. good fishing river; balance pasture, part wooded; well; wire; plenty firewood; good 7-rm. house; 2 wells; pleasant river view; good 52-ft. red barn; 18 cow tie-ups; well for barnlot, garage, etc.; bldgs. insured for $4,900, but owner with other interests lets this go now at only $5,500 equipped; $3,000 down. See free fall catalog Northern Lakes to the Ozarks. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn, Sta. 7975.

PUBLIC AUCTION
283 acres, Elmer estate, Sat., Aug. 4., 2:30 p. m., 1½ miles east Evansville, Wis. This splendid stock, grain, and dairy farm has always been a great producer. The land is level, mixed loam. Buildings are good but need some paint and repair. Located in a neighborhood of fine farms. Excellent terms. This is being sold to settle the estate. Be sure to call us for descriptive circular. It will sell so cheap you cannot afford to let it pass.
Walter Zeck, auctioneer. Central States Land Sales Co., 5718 Manton-av., Chicago 30. Pensacola 9817.

PRIVATE licensed deer farm 65 miles south of Duluth—700 acres completely fenced for deer. About 175 deer; 150 acre lake inside deer farm; strictly private. Fine fishing and duck hunting. Two houses furnished and insulated for year round living, water and sinks inside; oil heat; electricity high line; new double garage with large freezing plant built inside; covered ice house with ice. About 150 acres pulpwood. On mail route. Call Michigan 5754 Sunday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., or write R. W. Swing, Star route, Webster, Wis.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.
To close estate executor offers two best producing dairy and stock farms in southern Wisconsin. 173 acres and 320 acres, 25 miles north of state capitol in heart of Arlington Prairie. Rich loam soil. All tillable. In excellent state of fertility. First class modern buildings. Electricity. Good roads. Close to market. Possession now subject to right of tenant. Priced so that you will realize an excellent income on your investment. Inquire of Marguerite Caldwell, executrix, Morrisonville, Wis., R. F. D.

NEW, modern home—6 rooms with sun parlor and bath, on 49 acres of good land; 6 acres cleared, rest covered with evergreen trees; some large enough for saw timber; garage, tool house, large hen house, brooder house, hay barn and cow barn. This place must be seen to be appreciated. On main cement highway, 4 miles to good town, Flambeau River ¾ mile, lots of good fishing lakes near and in heart of hunting grounds. Write Jennie Jones, Shady Knoll, Fifield, Wis.

80 A.—5 MI. W. OF BURLINGTON.
62 ac. under cultivation, bal. good pasture with a spring-fed stream; 7 rm. house, good barn, steel stanchions, drinking cups, lge. chicken hse., granary, hog hse., and others; recently painted white.
PRICED TO MOVE AT $11,000.
Immediate possession can be had by BUYING PERSONAL PROPERTY. Ph. 46W.
DROSTER REALTY, Burlington, Wis.

SPORTSMEN'S Paradise—The Bingham farm on Koshkonong lake near Janesville, for sale for the first time in a century. Famous thruout the nation for wild duck and goose shooting. Close to home yet isolated with a northern atmosphere; 1½ mi. of beau. shoreline; 2 cabins, farm bldgs.; 225 acres. Price, $75,000. Very reasonable terms. Kircher, 5600 Clark-st. Milwaukee 10.

60 ACRE estate—Lake Geneva region. 50 acres cultiv., 30 acres oak forest and pasture. Ravine, spring, 4 room cottage, modern plumb., electr., furnace heat; new barn, brooder house, sheds, chicken shelter. 1 mile to town. High ground. View of Lake Geneva. Private party. Mozart, 3213 Wilton-av., Chicago. Lak 2417.

$4,000 BUYS 145 acres—20 A. cultivated; good wood and timber; spring-fed trout stream thru pasture; 1¾ mi. to city, ¾ mi. schl.; 30x40 ft. barn; chicken hse.; 8 rm. hse.; 2 c. garage; workshop, tool and wood sheds; drilled well; gd. bldgs. To settle estate. Mrs. D. E. Frank, R. 1, Phillips, Wis.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.
"Heart of the Nation's Dairyland."
65 acres near Whitewater, very productive black soil; good buildings; complete with tractor; all modern machinery; crops; 16 head cattle; 100 chickens. All for $10,500. Harold Baker, 1008 W. Sherman, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

80 ACRES—55 tillable, 25 in pasture-woods; apple orchard; plum, cherry trees; also berries; 7 room good house; electricity; out bldgs. on county road, three miles to Wis. Dells, 10 to Baraboo, Wis.; on county trunk A. Price $6,500. Owner, A. Naudus, Route 1, Baraboo, Wis.

180 ACRES—Near Lake Geneva; good soil; complete set of farm buildings; if sold at once to close an estate only $115 per acre. Phone Bristol 8R13 before 10 a. m. or after 9 p. m. or write Phil K. Stockwell, Highway 50, Salem, Wisconsin.

NORTHERN WOODS!! 100 AC.
40 A. timber; rest plowed and pastured; good wht. 5 rm. hse.; new furn. in bsmt.; kitchen water pump; 3 log barns, chicken hse., smoke hse., garage, and plum trees; $3,500. Rad. 2795.

MESSAGE to farm buyers—Why not plan on your farm now? Get settled for fall or early spring. What size do you wish? Choose now; farm loans arranged at low rates A. Anderson, 1123 Washington-av., Racine, Wis.

FOR SALE—50 farms; 10 acres to 40 acres, 60 acres to 120 acres, and 120 acres to 600 acres; in the best dairy sections of Wisconsin. From $2,500 to $75,000. John R. Leatherman, Baraboo, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—160 acre farm; heavy soil; complete set of buildings; electricity; 2 miles from town; close to school. Write Mrs. C. A. Dunham, R-1, Box 242, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

FOR sale—Large dairy farm, 600 acres at $75.00 per acre for quick sale, with or without stock and mch.
Address B H 11, Tribune.

80 ACRES—6 room house, barns, other buildings; stock and equipment included in price; $6,000; contact owner; 3324 Belden-av. Sunday between 12-6 p. m.

SMALL chicken farm—Large 6 rm. hse. on 1 acre; ideal for retirement. 90 miles from Chicago at edge of small town. $2,700. Nat. 2281. Priv. owner.

200 A. Dairy farm, 25 head cattle, machinery, $5,500. J. Jacunski, New Rome, Wis.

120 ACRES—Hvy. timber; creek thru land; gd. hunt.; reas.; 200 mi. Chgo.; priv. party. Address C 91, Tribune.

150 WIS. DAIRY FARM BARGAINS
SIX COUNTIES. EASY TERMS.
Baker, C31, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—320 acres timber land in Chippewa Co., near Sheldon, Wis. Peter Christianson, Sheldon, Wis.

120 A. bldgs. located scenic bluff country 30 minutes Dells. Cash. F. Allen, Easton, Adams, Wisc.

FOR SALE—176 ac. farm and lake front on Green lake. For further particulars Joe Bednarek, Princeton, Wis.

ON BEAU. river in small village—3 a. gd land; gd. house and barn; elec.; $1,850 O. WARNKE, PACKWAUKEE, WIS.

40 ACRES—10 rm. house and barn; nr Dells $1,200. Address N J 581, Tribune

80 ACRES—3½ mi. Whitewater; $6,000. Write W. C. Kiernan, Whitewater, Wis

S. WISCONSIN farm and lake prop.—John N. Keuchel, Lake Genvea, Wis

80 ACRE farm, New Lisbon, Wis; small buildings. Bensenville 200J2.

$4,000—95 acres nr. Phillips; good land-bldgs. Address S L 150, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
—Wisconsin—
75 YEAR OLD owner's splendid 200 acre going tractor farm—Nice bldgs.; $30,000, including 28 milk cows, 7 heifers, 10 yearlings or younger, pure bred bull, 4 sows, 27 spring pigs, 125 hens, 100 pullets, 4 horses, tractor, full set farming equipment, all grain and feed growing or harvested time of sale! Owner has been 51 yrs. on this farm; used best methods of fertilizing and rotating crops; had $10,000 income last yr., according to signed statement! Electric line, milk route, gravel county road, high school bus; only 2 mi. store, 7 depot town; 165 cultivated; can see entire farm from bldgs.; 50 meadow, established pasture, wired; merchantable firewood; 15 apple trees; good 9 room white house, only 6 yrs. old; electricity; full basement all cemented; 33 cow room; screened porch; dandy well only 6 ft. from house; spacious yard, lovely oak grove; good, big 100 ft. red barn, full basement, all cemented; 33 cow tie-ups, steel stanchions and box stalls; 3 silos, well in barn with water system, good poultry bldgs., plenty additional outbuildings; opportunity to step into moneymaking setup; $30,000 complete; half down; possession soon. Shown by A. N. Brunner, United Farm Agency, Leopolis, Wis.

IMMEDIATE possession—120 acre eqpd. high class modern home farm; nr. city; $31,500, including 22 cows, 9 heifers, bull, 2 cows, 3 horses, 3 colts, tractor, farming equipment; all crops on hand time of sale! Electric line, milk route, gravel road, within 10 minutes city of 40,000; fine high school; splendid big lake for fishing, swimming, boating; 117 cultivated, 38 alfalfa; wire-fenced pasture, 3 wooded, good fruit, 15 apples, 2 cherries; nice 7 rm. white house; electric lights, modern bathroom, basement, furnace; water in house with elec. pressure system; 36 assorted shade trees; delightful views; fine big 120 ft. barn, 42 cow tie-ups, full basement, 50 ft cement silo; pressure system with drinking cups; 68 ft. combination machine shed, corn crib and garage, pump house, 60 ft. hog house, granary; widow owner's signed statement shows $12,000 income last yr.; now unable to handle property; splendid proposition; $31,500 equipped; $10,000 down! Shown by David T. Hobson Sr., United Farm Agency, 37 Fulton-st., Oshkosh, Wis.

80 ACRES—In heart of dairy country; 5 mi. to Ladysmith; near school; on county trunk hiway, Milk and mail route; electric; all fenced; easily cleared; $1,200.00. Elmhurst 5380-R.

—Miscellaneous—
EQUIPPED one-man farm—20 acres; with good electric lighted home; only $2,800, including 100 poultry, family cow; almost complete household goods, including radio and sewing machine; canned fruit and unharvested garden at time of sale; immediate possession! Electric line, milk route, school bus, gravel county road; only 2 mi. pavement, 4 depot village; mostly all pasture now with pond, woven wire, plenty firewd., ample home fruit—apples, peaches, pears, plums, abundance wild blackberries; gd. electric lighted house, 5 large rooms, nice built-in features, 2 clothes closets, fireplace, full basement, good well; home should easily be modernized; just ample barn, pond for barnlot, good 30 ft. poultry house, good 600 capacity brooder house; taxes $7 last yr. Act now for this bargain; only $2,800 equipped; $2,000 down. Shown by Charles V. Jones, United Farm Agency, Box 94, West Plains, Mo.

NORTH Missouri—80 acre equipped highway farm, only $4,500! Immediate possession, including tractor, farming equipment, 4 cows, 5 calves, team, all growing crops and garden time of sale! State highway, milk route, within 10 minutes county seat depot town, grade and high school, bus takes children, only 20 minutes city of 13,000; 60 tillable, 30 cultivated, pasture with branch, pond, wire, home woodlot, young fruit, 14 apples, 7 cherries, berries; 4 rm. good to fair white house, electricity expected soon, well, nice lawn, beautiful views, good 60 ft. barn, pond and 2 wells, good poultry houses; taxes $19 last yr.; dandy buy, $4,500 equipped, only $1,600 down! Details free. Fall catalog Ozarks to the Northern Lakes. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn, STAte 7975.

COLORADO-NEW MEXICO
RANCHES
13,700 acres deeded; 31,000 state lease; 10,000 private lease; total price, $96,000. Colorado ranch. Will handle 2,000 cattle
22,000 acres deeded, 3,330 state lease, $264,000, N. Mexico ranch.
5,000 acres deeded, $42,500. Cattle available. N. Mexico ranch.
Good investment for operating or leasing. For details,
L. R. Crosthwait, Mosquero, N. Mexico.

GOOD FARMS, RANCHES—Wash., Minn., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, N. Dak.; dependable crops; favorable climate. Write for literature, lists describing typical farms. Specify which of the above states. J. W. HAW, 56 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

RAILROAD land grant lands. $4-$5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn

GULF COAST REGION—270 to 325 growing days per year. For information, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Desk G-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., Louisville 1, Ky.

BIG CATTLE RANCHES—Canada to Mexico. List bargains mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 111 Sutter, San Francisco.

POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT
PULLETS
Big Husky Range Brown Healthy.
BREEDER PULLETS
Barred-White Rocks, Giants, Sussex, 10 weeks old, 2 to 3 pound weights. Early layers. Write today for prices.
FARAWAY FARMS
SILVER LAKE, INDIANA

½ MILLION BABY CHICKS this season. Picked from America's finest flocks. 20 breeds to choose from. Blood tested, color tested, weight tested. Free instructions. Free marketing advice. Ducklings and Turkeys. Wanted—Collie dogs. Open 9-5 daily, closed Sundays.
SOUTH CHICAGO POULTRY FARM.
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LET Lakeview chicks help you produce more food. Fast growth, early maturity high laying ability means heavy production and profits from late broods. Order Now Lakeview White Leghorn, Barred, White Rocks, Reds, Minorca & Leghorn cross. Prices reasonable. Free folder. Write Lakeview Poultry Farms, Box 31, Holland, Mich.

40,000 SURPLUS
HEAVY BREED CHICKS.
[Hardy Chicks from the North.]
White Rocks..........$14.95 per 100
Austra-Whites & N. H. Reds....$15.95
Leghorns..........$14.95 to $16.95
Live delivery guaranteed. Postage paid.
LA PLANT HATCHERIES,
1276 Main-st., Green Bay, Wis.

BROILER raisers attention—Book your order now for chicks. Be sure of your supply during summer and fall. Special attention to weekly requirements. Write for complete information. Please specify breed and quantity wanted. Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Zeeland Hatchery, Desk 33, Zeeland, Michigan.

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Baby chicks; we have chicks all year round. Full line of chicken feed, hay, grain, and straw; complete line of poultry equipment. We deliver. DIV. 7892.
Shemroske Bros., 2346 Southport.

PIGEONS WANTED—Flocks of White Kings. Highest prices paid. If you have at least 20 pairs to ship, write RICE, Melrose 76-BCH, Massachusetts. Express charges paid and shipping coops furnished free.

BIG, HUSKY BABY CHICKS for July and August delivery at discount prices. Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Austra White Hybrids. Also day old Leghorn pullets. VAN RAALTE-JALVING HATCHERY, R. 4, Holland, Mich.

AAA QUALITY CHICKS
All steel starting and finishing batteries
VALENTINE POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT CO.
568 Washington-blvd. Dea. 0786-5768

ORDER Brummer and Frederickson chicks now for fall meat—Fast growing, quick feathering chicks from blood-tested stock. Leading meat and egg breeds hatching year 'round. Write Brummer & Frederickson, Box 42, Holland, Mich.

RAISE turkeys the new way—Write for free information explaining how to make up to $3,000 in your own back yard. Address National Turkey Institute, Dept. 101, Columbus, Kansas.

WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR CHICKS For future and immediate delivery. DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
NORTHWESTERN FLOUR & FEED CO
4866 MILWAUKEE-AV. MUL. 2030.

TURKEYS, chicks and 6 pounders; rabbits from $1 up; spring chickens, pigeons, 35c up. Gimpel's Game Farm.
BENSENVILLE, ILL.

BLOOD-Tested Baby Chicks—For the broiler trade. Hatchery at 4700 N. Oak Park-av., Chicago. Avenue 0195.

SEE HOWARD GRAF FOR BEST Baby Chicks—Ducks—Poultry, feeds. 7770 IRVING PARK-RD.

WILL trade 72 capacity Makomb laying battery for broiler battery. Call Lafayette 4940.

WILL sell modern 8x10 insul. poultry or play house. At 6845 S. Lafayette-av Built in sections. $150. Ste. 7734.

FOR SALE—1-500 chick battery; used 3 months; 1-400 finishing battery, used 6 weeks. Phone Portsmouth 6078.

ECONOMY pre-fab. poultry, hog houses, cottages, etc. We deliver. Display 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

CHICKEN fryers for sale—Battery raised. Call Rockwell 6073.

25 BLACK Minorca cockerel-pullets; 4 mo old; $3.00 ea.; Oak Lawn 1683

CAPONIZING instr. avail. Will teach Simplex. 6044 Ingleside, Dor. 9177.

50 GRADE 4A White Leghorn pullets—10 wks. old; $1.75 ea. Bur. 9290.

NEW poultry picking machine—No priority. Call after 9 a. m. Superior 4896

SOLD home—Selling 120 bronze turkeys, 8 wks. old; $2 each. Blue Island 3992.

200 FRYERS—Must pick up; weigh 3 lbs. Phone Hudson 0989.

3 STEEL BROWER BATTERY BROODERS—REAS. PARK RIDGE 1646.

50 R. I. red pullets—12 weeks. Robinson, 10528 S. Wood. Bev. 3814

—REAL ESTATE WANTED—
N. W.—SMALL 4-rm. 2-apt bldg., with or without store. Mulberry 2836

SOUTH Shore res. bung. or 2 apt.—Must be in good cond. DOR. 9835.

5-7 RM. RES.—Oak Park; sub. west or small imp. acres Forest 444.

CASH for improved lot, Kimball-Peterson district. Address X A 194, Tribune.

5 OR 6 rm. house wanted—N. or N.W. close to tr. Address X A 230, Tribune.

FOUR or five room house or cottage—Cash. Address C 381, Tribune.

WANT good 6 apt. bldg.—Edgewater pref. Have cash. Address X A 210, Tribune.

HAVE buyers for col property—S. and W. side. Hall, Atlantic 7621.

1 STY. BRICK—Stores, chain tenants. $35,000-$150,000 to inv. Bev. 8509.

WE have cash buyers for homes, apts., bungalows. Call DEArborn 1770.

WANTED—Resort near Chicago. Address S L 488, Tribune.

VACANT lot—N. or N. W.; cash; give description, price. Address C 398, Tribune.

6 RM. hse.—Hyd. Pk., nr. U-C pref. Not over $9,000. Address N M 173, Tribune.

WANTED—2-flat brick, 6s; h. w. heat; N. or N. W. Humboldt 1639.

—REAL ESTATE WANTED—
WE SELL
Why not—list your improved residential and investment properties with the appraisal dept.?
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2421. Ran. 4260.

ARE YOU HESITATING ABOUT SELLING your house because of no place to go? Have a beaut. 4 bedrm. 3 bath co-op. apt. best section of Evanston. Want house, not over 10 yrs. old in Wilmette, Kenilworth or Winnetka. E. S. prefd. Address C 80, Tribune.

WE have buyers for No. Side residence and apt. bldg. properties. Prompt appraisal service without obligation.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAND. 2347

WANT for cash—Lge. country estate adj. Chicago, with river frontage or small lake; prefer McHenry or Kane county. Address S L 494, Tribune.

6 OR 7 ROOM modern house in outer suburban area; West or Northwest; ½ acre or more ground; price range under $20,000. Address C 275, Tribune.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL.
We have cash buyers for N. W. prop What have you got to offer?
Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050

WANTED—All year round house with a few acres of ground in vicinity of Lake Geneva, Wis. Wm. Armbruster, 1652 W. Belmont. Lakeview 1135.

WANTED—FOR CASH
N., N. W. side bungalows, 2-12 apts. DIRKS, CO., 1166 Diversey, Lak. 1410

OUT OF TOWN investor has $45,000 cash for mod. Rog. Pk. apt. bldg. at 6-6½ x rental. Give full particulars. Address N F 350, Tribune.

WTD. to buy—Lake frontage, vic. Rhinelander, Wis., either vacant or improved with modern cottages. Arthur Ibbotson, Mount Prospect, Ill.

LAKE front acreage, wooded, Wisconsin, 200 mi. Chicago; suitable for homesite. Write Lt. A. N. Fairbank, 614 Joliet-st., West Chicago, Ill.

HAVE more than 100 buyers for bungalows and 2 flats—North or Northwest.
METROPOLITAN REALTY,
4102 Milwaukee. Mulberry 1213.

WANTED from an owner—A home or flat building on north or northwest side. Give details. Address N G 283, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—2 or 3 good gas stas. Will pay cash. Will buy business or lot and business. Address S L 277, Tribune.

FARM land with some lake frontage—Give full details; Michigan preferred. Write Al Christie, Posen, Ill.

SUBDIVISION acres or lots anywhere by promoter with sales force; quick action. Address C 428, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for country home with some acreage, about 40 miles from Chicago, N. W. Address C 334, Tribune.

BUYERS for all kinds of property—Joseph E. Palmquist & Co., 10439 S. Morgan, Chicago. Bev. 8509.

6-8 RM house wanted—N., W., or suburbs, to $15,000 cash; nr. transp. KEYSTONE 5083.

HAVE cash buyers—For your home or 2 apt.; north of Belmont; will pay best price. Quick action. Campe, Lon 1239

FROM owner—4-6 apt., $7,000 cash. So. Shore or S. W. side. Give details. Address N M 65, Tribune.

WESTCHESTER—Will buy lot all paid or forfeited; give details. Address N J 340, Tribune.

PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES—Lots, acres, farms. N. or N. W. Ph. or mail descrip. 4954 Dempster, Skokie, Ill. Ph. Skokie 4.

HOUSE—Zoned for business for tearm., catering service; Elmhurst or Dundee vicinity. Address C 387, Tribune.

MOVING TO CHICAGO.
Want modern home in N. or N. W. suburb; up to $20,000. Kildare 7482.

HOUSE ZONED FOR BUSINESS.
Suitable Funeral Home. Any part of city Address C 361, Tribune.

5 TO 6 rm. hse.—On lg. lot; West suburb; close to school, Aurora-Elgin trans. Immediate occupancy. Capitol 1921.

WANTED buy out-of-town buyer—Story and ½ residence bung. or 2 flat, for cash. Address X A 250, Tribune.

PRIV. party will pay cash for choice lot approx. 150x200 ft. in Highland Park. Address X A 292, Tribune.

WANTED—2 bedrm. brk. bung. Loc. betw. I. C. and Kimbark-81st to 83d; from owner; private party. Sou. 8790.

BEST apt. or bus. prop.; $50,000 cash will handle. Address C 291, Tribune.

SELL YOUR HOUSE TODAY.
CALL CENTRAL 2470 NOW.

WANTED—Vacant lots; will pay cash. H. Gibbs, 1428 Farwell. Amb. 2991.

SOLD my property—Want 2 apt. or hm.; N. or N. W. Address N M 178, Tribune.

2-6 APT. bldg.—Between Belmont-Addison, 4900 W. Address C 268, Tribune.

TRADE attr. 3-6's—2 car gar.; Albany Pk. for 4 rm. unit. Keystone 1251, eve.

CASH for bldg. with rm. hse. or suitable for rmg. hse. Address C 200, Tribune.

WILL buy for all cash, good vacant lot. What is price? Address C 321, Tribune.

WANTED—By out of town buyer, story and ½ bung. or 2 flat for cash. Ave. 4710

—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNER will trade $10,000 equity and 10 apts. and 2 stores at 1101 N. Western-av.—Inc. $5,178; mtg. bal. $22,000, payable mo. for 20 yrs. Will consider gd. car and smaller bldg. What have you? Address N F 245, Tribune.

WILL exch. beau. $10,000 Tampa home, 8 rm. bung. and 2-3 rm. garage apts. in Seminole Heights, best part of city, close to all transp., for Chicago rooming house property. I. G. Clark, 505 E. Peterson-av., Tampa 3, Florida.

N. E. COR. Talman and Milwaukee-av.—6 flats, 3 stores, fully rented; stove ht.; excellent condition; no janitor or coal to buy; rent $3,420 yr.; good opportunity for tavern or will consider farm in trade. H. S. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell.

PRIVATE party owns 8 rm. brick home, Laurelton, Long Island, New York, 20 minutes from city—Will exchange for home in Chicago. Write C. Balin, 2970 Sheridan-rd., Chicago.

EXCH.—For equipped farm; 3 sty. brk. bldg.—2-5s, 2-4s; stv. heat. Also store and 3 rms., bath on 1st; vac.; full bsmt., attic; 2 c. gar.; inc. $102 mo. when fully rented. Frank Sincak, 1656 W. 19th.

12 APTS.—3 stores and garages; income approximately $8,000; consider gas station, summer home, lots with improvements, or farm close to Chicago. Price $45,000. State 5803.

N. E. corner Kedzie-blvd. and Belden-av.—Nice 13 apt. brk., stm. ht. Pr. $45,000. Will take farm for $21,000 equity, bal. 4% pay. mo. H. S. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4823.

124 ACRE upper Wis. dairy grain and fruit farm; 10 rm. house; good barn; lake frontage; pr. $8,500; exchange for Chicago home, 2-4 flat bldg. Beesley, 4210 Irving Park. Pen. 2726.

WILL trade for improv. farm—2 story brick, 100x125; 11 families, inc. $246 mo. Owner, 6013 S. Ashland. Rep. 8983.

WILL consider exch. 22 mod., white, un furn. apts.—Net $3,600 yr. over all for clear smaller bldgs. or cheap lands Call 5:30-6 p. m. Kenwood 7918-06

OWNER of highly imp. Wis. dairy farm, half of it in city of Wis. Dells, to trade for equal value in Fla. What have you? Address C 75, Tribune.

WILL exchange my $2,500 equity in 6 flat brick building, stove heat, lot 37½x125, located at 1726 W. 21st, for what have you? Canal 5462.

EVEN exch.—5 r. frame asb. cem. side., 4000 West, furn., gar., for sm. hse. and land W., N. W., or S. W. You pay $1,500 mortg. Address B H 18, Tribune.

EXCHANGE Cleveland, Ohio, acreage for 1 or more lots N. or N. W. Address X A 193, Tribune.

1 STORY brk. bldg.; compl. eqpd. cafe. Trade or sell. Rad. 6600.

EXCHANGE modern 4 rm. apt. for 5 or 6 rms. or house. Ardmore 3343.

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S—
MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Int. as low as 4%. See us today.
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO.
5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

WANTED—$10,000 loan, payable $100 mo. plus interest at 3%. Only reason for refinancing is to lower interest rate. No distress. Real estate south suburban; 2 stores, 2 5-rm. apts., mod. brk.; exc loc. and cond. Orig. loan $20,000 Do not answer unless these terms acceptable. Address X A 380, Tribune.

IF YOU LACK CASH TO BUY A HOME we'll help you if its price is fair. We buy contracts on homes, secure 5 to 20 year top loans on homes, apts., stores. For years we solved hundreds of hard mortgage problems. Prompt, efficient. PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORPORATION. 69 W. Washington-st. Dea. 3010.

WANT $12,500 1st mortgage loan on 120 acre farm in Mill Creek Hunt Club district in Lake County, Ill.; with usual semi-annual pre-payments and balance due in 15 years; will pay 4½% interest and 2% comm. University 7114 Sunday or around 7 evenings.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
4, 4½ and 5% monthly and semi-annual payments; south side property.
CALL MR. PEARSON, Republic 5000.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO., 2406 W. 63d.

WILL sell a par plus accrued interest $16,100 first mtge., payable $184.50 mo., including interest, at 5½%, secured by old 32-flat; income $15,000. Address S L 496, Tribune.

80% LOANS, any amount; 4, 4½% int. Up to 15 yrs. old; no comm.; any kind older, 1% comm., according to loc.; no appraisal or legal charges. Fed. Mtge. Fin., 35 S. Dearborn, Franklin 5756.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS
SINGLE PURPOSE BLDG.
Refinancing, construction, sales.
C. Cutler, 77 W. Washington, Dea. 1392

80% LOANS, any amount; 4, 4½% int. Up to 15 yrs. old; no comm.; any kind older, 1% comm., according to loc.; no appraisal or legal charges. Fed. Mtge. Fin., 35 S. Dearborn. Fra. 5756.

W. E. GOULD & CO., 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522. Representing Ziegler & Co. Makes loans on churches, hospitals, indus., apts., farms, Cath. institutions.

REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED.
Rates as low as 3½% interest.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS. Cen. 6610.

IF YOU HAVE 10% CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT; WE WILL FINANCE YOUR PURCHASE OF A HOME. CEN. 9650.

$25,000 first mortgage — 5% interest; mortgage well secured, small discount. State 5846.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good South side impvd property. Low rates W. L. SHARP & CO., 337 W. 63D-ST

LOW AS 4% INT.—FHA OR PRIVATE M C. Smith, 2511 Winona. Lon. 4014

MONEY TO LOAN up to 80% of value, old or new bldgs. Low rats. Sta. 5802.

WILL BUY or make 1st mortgages; private funds. Address C 82, Tribune.

FOR sale—$9,000 and $18,000 4½%, 60% loans; bus. prop., north. Lon 1612

—COLLECTIONS—
COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE
NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE
Rm 730 139 N. Clark Sta 4181

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT COMPANY.
139 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 7798.

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AIREDALE, Cockers, Wires, Fox Terr., Toy Terrier. Puppies—All popular breeds $10-$5-$3. Kittens. Open 11-9 and Sun. We trade and buy.
6456 COTTAGE GROVE.

AMERTOY FOX TERRIER, MINIATURE PINSCHER, black and white; SETTER puppies. Park Ridge 1646.

BLUE Persian kittens—10 week's old; hsebkn. 433 W. 61st-st. Wen. 6983.

BOSTONS, Cockers, Police, Fox Terr., Collies, Beagles, Dalmatians, Pekingese —Healthy ped. stock; small dogs boarded; personal care. Loring's, River-rd., blk. N. of Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

BOSTON puppies — Pedigree, champion bred. For sale NOW. 2 more litters in 10 days, plenty to pick from. William Baker, 2703 Jackson-blvd.

BOSTON TERRIER pups—Ped. Also singing canaries. 824 N. Keystone-av.

BOSTON terrier—Male, 2½ years, housebroken. Phone Tuxedo 8261.

BOSTON Terr. pups—Ped. bat ears, scr. tail; $25 up. Ryan, 7733 S. Racine.

BOXERS—Fawn puppies; black, broad masks; 3 mos.; champ. sired; reg., inoculated; $100 up. W. M. Carrico, Newtower, Rockford, Ill.

BOXER puppy—3 mos. female, housebroken, beautiful marking, champion bred. Call Park Ridge 1018.

BOXERS—Beautiful male and female; 3 yrs. old; reas. 5405 Windsor-av.

BOXER pup—3 mos.; fawn. Also 6½ yr. fem., ch. stk. Best offer. Pal 0707.

BOXER PUPS—Very cheap. Going out of town. Berkshire 3227.

BOXER female—6 mos. old, reg.; ped.; sired by "But Good." Tri. 2456.

BOXER—11 mos.; female; granddaughter Lustig Von Domm. Beverly 5859.

BREEDING rabbits and hutches. 4026 Kimball-av.

BULL Terrier pups [English]—White; 3 mos.; reg.; champ. bred. Maywood 3550

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever puppy—5 mos. old. Price $100. AKC reg. Nicely started for fall hunting. Harry Billing, Williams Bay, Wis.

CHOW PUPPIES—MALES AND FEMALES; pedigree papers. Regent 3639.

COCKERS—ALL COLORS
Wires, Toy Foxes, Black and Tans, Bulls, Spitz, Dalmatians, Springers, Collies, Sheps, Police watch dogs; 25 top pups. $3 up. We buy, trade. Op. 'til 10 p. m.
ROBY FARM KENNELS
10780 INDIANAPOLIS-BLVD.

RED Cocker Spaniel puppies—Registered; of championship stock; 8 wks.; $25 to $50. Chester L. De Camp, Glenwood City, Wis.

COCKERS—Mother, 4 beaut. pups.; Collie shepherd, others. Wagon Wheel, River-rd., ½ mi. So. of Higgins-rd.

COCKER pups—Black, red, buff; champ. blood lines; A. K. C.; black female, 3 yrs. 214 W. Harding, Lombard 1352R.

COCKERS—3 males; 6 months old; champion sire; $74 and up. Rusch, 5245 Willow Springs-rd., La Grange, Ill.

COCKER pups — Black and tans and black; out of Champ. stock. 4025 W. Irving Park-road.

COCKER—Beau. ped. puppies; 2½ mos. old. 1391 Forest-av., Des Plaines, Ill.

COCKER pups—Black; A. K. C. registered. 47 S. Westmore, Lombard 491R.

COCKERS — Beaut. litter; ped.; black males and fem. 1805 W. Madison, 2d.

COCKERS—Reg. ped. pups. Home raised. Good bloodlines. Stud serv. Ked. 6381.

COCKER spaniel—Female; 10 months; A. K. C. registered. Crawford 4459.

COCKER Spaniel pups—Black; 10 weeks. Armitage 9147.

COCKER SPANIEL—BLACK, MALE; ped.; 2 years old. Stewart 8544.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; fem.; 2 mos.; ped. champ. bld. lines; $40. Cic. 4391.

COCKER pups—Beautiful; reg. litter; champ. blood line. Riverside 2635.

COCKER Pups—Reg. black males; home raised. 3653 N. Ravenswood.

COCKER pups—All colors, champions. 101 N. Cuyler, Oak Park, near Lake-st.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Ped.; reas. Reade, 1523 E. 63d-st., Dor. 5722.

COCKER Spaniels—Reg. puppies, 3 mos. old. 3454 W. 64th-place. Pro. 9681.

COCKER puppies—Good pedigree, black or buff. Brookfield 1203J.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Championship lineage. A. K. C. regis. and pedigreed. Private owner, Quinlan, 2 blks. south of North-av., 1 blk. east of Mannheim-rd.

COLLIE—Ped.; reg.; sable and white; 8 month old female. 23 W. 113th-st. Commodore 0346.

COLLIE—Tri-color; 11 mos.; thoroughbred. A. K. C. Reg. Jun. 2883.

DACHSHUND PUPS—ALSO 8 MOS. MALE. PRICED TO SELL. RIDING STABLE. 2434 BERWYN-AV.

DACHSHUND puppies—Starkrest Kennels. 323 E. Lake-st. Elmhurst 4787.

DACHSHUNDE puppies—A. K. C. reg. 640 W. N. W.-hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill.

DALMATIAN pups—Female; 6 mos. old. $20. La Grange 9520.

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Cockers, Pekes, Min. Pinscher, Bostons, Scotties, Boxers, Dachshunds, Wires, Pointers, Collies, Setters, St. Bernards.
ALL DOGS INOCULATED.
BOARD'G-GROOM'G—STUD SERVICE.
Breeder's Kennels
7920 S. South Chicago-av. Reg. 2191.

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DOBERMANN PINSCHER—Red female; 3 yrs. old; good watchdog; A. K. C. reg.; reas. Berwyn 5434.

DOBERMANS—8 mos. old; excel. ped. A. K. C. reg. A. Berger, 142nd and Kildare-av. Blue Island 1990Y3.

DOBERMANN—2 yrs. old; female; obedience trained; raised with children; $100. Oak Lawn 957.

DOBERMANN puppies—12 wks. old; pedigreed. Phone Richmond 274 or write Ana Wardy, Route 12, Richmond, Ill.

DOBE pups—3 mos.; trimmed; sired by fine son of world's champ. Troll. At stud $50. 568 Hillside, Glen Ellyn, 436-W.

DOBERMANN-Pinscher—Male; 11 months old; pedigreed; reasonable. Oaklawn 957.

DOBERMANN puppy—Black, male, registered; $50. Elmhurst 3444M1.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER—8 mos. old. Leav. town. Must sell; reas. Irv. 7325.

ENGLISH setter 1 and Irish setter 1—Both male pups; ped.; reas. Buc. 0178.

FOX TERRIERS—HEALTHY, HOME RAISED. Both sexes, $10 each to good homes. Whelped June 1. Private. 3933 S. Emerald-av. Cal. 7958.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—9 weeks' old. Sire, Delhi of Wisborg, U. D., son of famous ch. Baron Karlo [Barry] v. Westholtz U. D., and Ch. Chandra v. Chicagoland U. D.; dam, Freya v. D. Oldehove, U. D. Dillenkofer. 1538 N. Claremont-av.

GERMAN Shepherd pups—A. K. C. reg.; champ.; obedience trained stock; free training instruction if desired. Schwind, 93d-av. Palos Park. Phone 404.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies—We specialize in breeding the best for people who desire the best. Nicki's, 5234 Elston-av.

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GREAT DANE pups—Fawn and brindle; 2 mos.; ears trimmed. Deerfield 352-J.

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BRUNSWICK 9073.

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Registered male, sired by Champion Kleighlight. Call Chesapeake 2807 or Austin 9893.

IRISH terrier pups—3 months old. 465 Selbourne-road, Riverside 2597 W.

IRISH SETTER—FEMALE; 7 MONTHS, SPADED, REAS. VILLAGE 6085.

IRISH Setter puppies—Champion bred stock. 6027 S. La Salle.

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KERRY BLUE TERRIER
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LABRA.—3 mos.; male; gd. pet for child; make good retriever. Bit. 5634, 6-10 p. m.

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PEKINGESE pups—5 weeks and older, ped., A. K. C. reg., priv. New. 1793.

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POMS, pups and grown—A. K. C. reg.; Also complete supply all kinds of bird cages. 5350 S. Damen, 1st floor.

POMERANIANS—Quality champion stock. 1325 S. Keeler. Lawndale 0487.

12 POMERANIANS, $35; others; 2 parrots; pets wtd. Novak, 3406 Milwaukee.

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POMERANIANS—4 mo.; male and female. 904 W. 31ST-ST.

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20 gal., $10; 15 gal., $8; 10 gallons, $7. Other sizes.
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Beautiful pencil-nose Collie, Boston, Wires, Cockers, Sheps, Fox Terriers, Pom, Great Dane, Doberman, Scottie, Dalmatian, Police, Airdale, Irish Setter, and many others reas.

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Bostons, grown and pups; cockers, all colors and ages; Wire Haired Terr., Dalmatians, Shepherds, Collies, Pekes, Toy Fox, Irish Setters, watchdogs.

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2 tone black and gray color comb. Fully equiped with r., h., etc.; 5 very good pre-war tires; sacrif. $1,895; consider trade, terms responsible party. Mr. Lang, Sun. only. 6323 S. Ashland.

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'36 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN..............$295
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'39 Pontiac coupe; radio, heater..$645
'39 Olds. sedan; radio, heater.....$795
'39 Plymouth coupe; rad., heater..$575
'39 Nash sedan; radio, heater......$745
'38 Dodge sedan; radio, heater.....$595
'38 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater...$595
'38 Packard sedan; radio, heater...$595
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater......$745
'37 Packard convertible sedan......$695
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NEW 1945 FORD PICK-UP.
Used 1942 Chevrolet tractor, $1,034.
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RECONDITIONED and guaranteed used truck at or below ceiling primes.
1941 C. O. E. FORD tractor; complete.
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134-158 in. wheel base
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Gasoline motor. Pract. new. C. Crane.
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Late model White motor with Wayne body; perfect condition thruout. Will sell today below OPA ceiling.

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6 523-h. p. Hiene straight water tube boilers, 200 lbs. pressure; 1928.
5 self sustained steel stacks 8 ft. diam., 80 ft. high.
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HORIZ. mill—No. 3 Barnes D. B...$900
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200 motors and starters. 1, 1½, 2, 3, 5, 7½, 10, 15, 20 h. p., 3 ph., 60 cyl., 220-440 volt.
All of the above, less than 3 yrs. old and will sell at a bargain for prompt action.
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Master Taper Attachments, $45.
Self-indexing 6 position Turrets.
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All Collets, round in 32d inch.
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We reserve right to limit quantities.

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MACHINERY FOR SALE.
1 High Speed No. 2 auto. B. S.
2 Regular No. 2 auto. B. S.
2 Regular No. 2 G. auto. B. S.
1 Regular No. 0 auto. B. S.
2 2-spindle drill presses.
1 new 4-spindle Canedy-Otto press.
1 Landis threading machine.
ALEXANDER MFG. CO.
515 N. East-st. Bloomington, Ill.

1 FAIRBANKS springless dial floor scale, 4,400 lb. capacity; 1 Howe springless dial floor scale, 2,200 lb. capacity; 1 Fairbanks double beam floor scale, 3,500 lb. capacity; 1 Kron springless 150 lb. hanging pan scale; 1 long base hydraulic lift truck, 1 short base; roller wheel conveyors. All like new.
Address S L 594, Tribune.

2-20 TON Anderson straightening presses.
1-10 ton Anderson straightening press.
9-2 door metal tool cabinets, 31" high.
2-Pangborn sandblasting cabinets.
1-No. 55 Greenerd Arbor press.
1-No. 3 Matthews hand stamping mach.
REPUBLIC DRILL & TOOL CO.

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale

DON'T BUY BLACK MARKET
Our prices on new or rebuilt motors and repairs are within OPA prices. Priority required on new motors; none needed for rebuilt equipment. When you need A. C. or D. C. motors, special M. G. sets, repairs or replacements, get prompt services by calling practical engineers, Earl, Art Jr., or Ben for good advice and prices. We also handle new and rebuilt industrial exhaust fans, blowers, pumps, and speed reducers.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
1436 W. Randolph [7]. Monroe 7409.
Practical engineers for over 35 years.

New 8 ton inclinable power presses in stock for immediate delivery; arranged for motor drive, $235.
New 4 ton inclinable power bench presses, complete with motor, $157.
ADAMS MACHINERY CO.
114 S. CLINTON-ST.

Available—Immediate Delivery
from surplus stocks.
40,000 lbs. 24S0—66 in. diameter, .125 aluminum.
30,000 lbs. 1 in. round commercial brass rod.
Various sizes 18 and 8 and 416 stainless steel rods.
Want .125 aluminum strips ST.
Mid-America Non-Ferrous Metal Co.
624 S. Michigan. Har. 1942.

BRAND NEW
AIR COMPRESSORS
All sizes. Prompt delivery.
Direct factory representative of Wayne industrial air compressors.
BERNARD GOODMAN
616 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 8535.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE.
Air compressors, bins, boilers, buckets [clamshell] and concrete bottom-dumps], concrete mixers, conveyors, cranes, crushers, draglines and shovels, derricks, hoists, locomotives, pneumatic tools, etc.
EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA,
1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400 wkdys.

STEEL PLATES—400 TON
⅜"x150"x304".
STEEL ROUNDS—500 TON
⅝" diameter, S. A. E. 1015, lenghts 40' to 60'.
Many other sizes, plates, and rounds.
CALUMET IRON AND SUPPLY CO.,
East Chicago, Ind. Regent 6191.

STEEL STORAGE TANKS
From 500 to 3,000 gal. tanks in stock; complete installations up to 30,000 gals. for fuel oil, naphtha, gasoline, solvents, acids, alcohol, waxes, pitches and tars.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

APT. RMG. HOUSES—OTHER BUSINESS BARGAINS

Bakery, $500 wk. income; $1,200 buys.
Barber, hi-cl. hotel, $250 wk., $1,750.
Beauty, modern; liv. qtrs.; $500 buys.
Candy store, $400 wk.; $1,200 buys.
Delic., liv. qtrs., bath, $400 wk., $750.
Drive-in, cor. Skokie-Linc.; price $6,000.
Gas corner, 6 pits, N.W.; $5,000 buys.
Gar., 100 cars; $3,000 mo. Pr. $5,500.
Groc.-meats, $3,000 wk. Price $13,000.
Groc., liv. qtrs., $600 wk., $1,500 buys.
Hosp., 30 bed, $800 sal. mo. Pr. $5,000.
Mill'ry, blvd., $5,000 stk., $2,500 dn.
Men Shoppe, N., $3,000 stk., $3,000 dn.
Lunch, net $150 wk.; full pr., $1,500.
Lunch; short hrs., fact. loc.; pr. $850.
Newspaper, wkly., subr.; $8,000 buys.
Resort, Wis.; $21,000 inc.; $20,000 dn.
Rest.-tav., subr., $52,000 inc.; $10,000.
Restr., nr. loop; 5 day wk. Pr. $4,000.
Road hse., gas sta., Minn. Lease or sell.
Tav.; Cicero; sh. hr.; $2,500 mo. $7,000
Taxi Co., nets $40,000; $30,000 buys.
Toy Mfg.; $150,000 inc., $30,000 req.
BAL. ON ALL ABOVE E-Z TERMS.
MANY OTHERS. NO PHONE CALLS.

DELMONT COMPANY
2839 NORTH CLARK.

APT. GUEST HOUSE.
29 rm. Gold Coast; 14 bths., hot water heat, 5 refr.; 5 yr. lease [no clause]. Will net $300. [Can be increased]. Also ideal for girls' club. $5,000 req.
CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER.

APPLIANCE SALES-SERVICE.
With completely equipped repair shop; on south side; fully stocked; good location in large community. Low rental; must sell. Pulman 0243 between 12 noon and 6 p. m.

APPLIANCE store and 2 story brk. bldg. —6 rm. flat upstairs; service and sales on refrigs., washers, etc.; good bus.; good location; no competition; $3,500 down, balance $45 mo. Abe. 9333.

AUTO repair, storage—Western-Devon; 100 ft. frontage; suitable for new car agency. Owner leaving town, will sell business, equipment, and property.
Address S L 485, Tribune.

AUTO parts and accessories store with garage in connection—Very good place for good mechanic. Price $3,000 cash.

FOUNTAIN lunch in busy department store—Very reasonable for quick sale. Call Monroe 3563. Mr. Kaplan.

FRENCH FRIED shrimp, fish, chickens—To take out; well estab.; doing very good bus.; exc. loc.; real opport.; any reas. offer consid.; leaving town. 1710 W. 95th-st. Midway 9012.

FRUIT store—Good spot. 1405 Wood-st. at Milwaukee-av.

FRUIT and grocery—Established 16 years. $2,000. Ph. Cicero 3650W.

FURNITURE STORE—NEW AND USED. Size 20x60; must sell due to illness. 1372 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2262.

FUR SHOP COMPLETE—Doing profitable busi.; apt. 2d floor; automatic heat; large neon sign; A. D. T. system; attractive building; will sell both or business only; retiring from bus. Gardner Furrier, 4127 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

GARAGE and service station—Modern, on hgwy. No. 2 in northern Minnesota farming community. Annual gross business $50,000. Two modern homes, four and five rooms. Total price $27,500, terms. Hedman's Resort Exchange, McAlpine Building, Grand Rapids, Minn.

GARAGE—100 car; storage and repair garage; same loc. 20 yrs.; Indiana-av.; gross $30,000 yr.; tools, tow trucks incl. Owner ill; $7,500. Atl. 4883 9-5.

GARAGE—N. W. Cap. 40 cars. Opport. for mech. Pr. $3,000. Cox Co.
Dea. 1057.

GARAGE—Storage repair. Used car sales. Indiana-av. 150 car capacity. See to appreciate. Cox Co. Dea. 1057.

GAS station, lunch room & cabins, beds and equipment, cash register, tables & chairs, 2,650 gallon gas tanks & pumps belong to owner, garage with grease pit, insulated bldg. 20 by 53 ft. Living room 2d floor, inside rest rooms & and shower. Cost $18,000; good opportunity. For quick sale $10,000. Mrs. George Martin, owner. Ringwood, Ill.
Phone 733, Richmond.

GASOLINE, tire, and accessory business—Unusual opportunity; best location in city of 100,000; 150 mi. from Chicago, former major tire company outlet, ample storage and display space. Complete auto repair and tire recapping depts.; available Sept. 1. Approx. $20,000 required. Address S L 420, Tribune.

GAS super ser. station for sale—One of best and largest in center of city; modern tile bldg.; fully equip.; big bus.; ideal for partners; takes $30,000 to $40,000 to handle; best spot in town.
Address N F 410, Tribune.

MACHINIST-MECHANIC'S OPPTY.
3 apt. brk. bldg., stove ht., 1 store. Garage suitable for machine shop. Rents from bldg. will pay overhead. E-Z terms to reliable party. Location Fullerton-Halsted vicinity. Bri. 4000.

MACHINE shop—Complete tool and job shop with band saw, mill. mach., shaper, surf. grinder-lathe, weld. outfit-tool post grinder, drill presses, stock steel, contracts. $4,000 cash.
Address S L 595, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP—Must sell small, going business; owner has other interests; $6,000. Monroe 1551.

MAIL order—Eyeglasses direct to consumer. Knowledge of business helpful, but not nec. Address S L 127, Tribune.

MACHINE shop—Small, partners leaving city. Reasonable. Can be seen all day Sun. 8537 South Chicago-av.

MEAT market—Old est.; owner retiring; all mod. fixt., including bldg., 40x125 ft.; 1 apt.; stm. ht.; rent from groc. dept. $1,200 yr.; sales, $150,000 yr. Pr. $22,000. Consider reas. dn. paymt. to reliable party. Garvin. Cent. 3819.

MILK store—Nr. bus stop, car transfer; very busy loc.; have other business; can't handle. Call Cicero 588.

MINERAL WATER and Soft Drink business for sale or rent on Chicago's North Shore. Six routes comprising 500 customers, 90% cash trade. This business has been in one family for 40 years and has unlimited opportunities. Renter will be expected to buy equipment, which includes 2 trucks, 20th Century bottle washer, bottles and cases.
Address B K 5, Tribune.

MUSIC business—Sell by mail, music devices and courses for teachers, schools; $10,000 needed. Address C 424, Tribune

NEWSSTAND — In front of Catholic church. Triangle 8121.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY — Official 4,000 dailies; N. W. side; priced to sell for cash. Net over $11,000 yearly.
Address C 363, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER agency—N. W. side; 1,600 dailies; sacr. due to liquidation of partnership. Address N M 181, Tribune.

NIGHT CLUB.
One of Chicago's most popular and best estab. Doing very profitable business. This opport. avail. only because of owner's illness. No food served. Very good assorted stock of liquors and Scotches, etc. Requires at least $40,000 cash balance can be arranged.
ADDRESS X A 179, TRIBUNE.

Rmg.Hse.--BetterTypes

NORTH.
Business and bldg.—4 apts., nr. lake; completely automatic—Insulated; Bin-fed Stoker.
Taxes, principal and interest, $65 mo.
Expenses $31; inc., $225.
Down Payment, $3,500.
40 rms.-kitch.; newly dec. thruout. Stoker; garages.
Income $800. Price $7,500.
Just off Sheridan-road.
22 rms., 7 baths; kitchenettes.
8 Servel Refrig.; Garages; yard.
Nets $200 besides living qtrs.
Price $5,000 cash.
NEAR NORTH.
Girl's club—Net $600. Pr. $11,000.
Girls' club—Nets $450. Pr. $8,500.
15 rm. house—Studio
Oil heat—Straight lease.
Rent, $100. Price, $3,000.
11 rm. house, nr. lake; kitchenettes. Very nice.
Rent $70, income $275, price $2,500.

MRS. CAMERON LIN. 1400

ROOMING HOUSES.
10 units—N. Orchard. Rt. $75. Gd. lease. Inc. $286. Full pr. $1,500.
11 rms. — Walnut, W. of Kedzie. Mod. home. Bus. and bldg. $2,500 down.
15 rms.—Jackson, W. of Ashland. Bus. and bldg. $250 inc. $2,500 dn.
19 rms.—Adams, W. of Calif. Bus. and bldg. 9 apts. with Frig. $5,000 dn.
13 kitch. apts. — Jackson, W. of Crawf. Bus. and bldg. Gd. inc. $8,000 dn.
WE FINANCE OUR BUYERS.
LIST WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS.

ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE

RMG. hse.—52 rms. South, all kits.; 26 refr.; stoker; inc. $11,500 yr. Rent $300. Lease 10 yrs. $3,500 cash req. or sell bldg. and furn. $9,000 down.
CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER.

RMG. bldg. and furn.—Belden nr. Lincoln Pk.; 24 rms.; all running water; stoker; insul.; price $19,000; terms.
JANE A. DAHL CO. LON. 1518

RUBBER ENGRAVERS
LEARN TO CUT LINOLEUM.
PURCHASE A GOING BUSINESS
ESTAB. 19 YRS.
SMALL CAPITAL REQUIRED.
GOOD ACCOUNTS. ACT PROMPTLY.
RETIRING.

BY ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILL.—The undersigned as administrator of the estate of Dan Toumey, deceased, will, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, July 30th, 1945, on the premises, sell, pursuant to said order the stock of liquor, supplies and restaurant equipment located in the restaurant at the northwest corner of 11th-st. and South Michigan-av. in the City of Chicago, Ill. The items covered by the order will be sold as a unit. Terms of sale—cash. This sale and all my acts hereunder are subject to the approval of the Probate court of Cook county, Ill. Inspection from 12 noon to time of sale. John T. Dempsey, public administrator.

FOR WESTERN HEALTH AND WEALTH, for permanent prosperity, on a $6,500 investment which includes a small home, a small acreage, a going business with all equipment and profitable outlets for all goods made. You can't do better than Wertz's curio mfg. business, located 35 miles S. E. of Jackson, Wyo., in the famous Jackson Hole country, south of Yellowstone. It nets $2,750 per annum, which can be increased. For picture and details see or write Mr. McIntosh, 1658 Broadway, Denver 2, Colo.

THIS IS A WALK-IN
$5,000 down payment buys a large brick bldg. containing 20 1½-room kitchenette apts. and 4 1-room units; approximately $500 per mo. income; sale includes furniture and business mortgage on balance. Call Appraisal Dept. Monday.

C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2421. Ran. 1260.

FUNS-A-POPPIN
Unusual nightclub. 400 seating capacity; all modern and complete; opposite entrance to the only amusement park in Chicago; reasonable rent, long lease. This is not a distress sale. All cash required. Apply William F. Ader, 11 S. La Salle-street.

UNUSUAL business opportunity — Will lease 50 room railroad men's hotel and restaurant [or restaurant only]; railway co. protection; in Ohio town; owned and operated by the family since 1904; owner in U. S. navy; annual gross inc. between $58-$59,000.
ADDRESS C 66, TRIBUNE.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Mod. fully equipped, stocked tavern, dining rm., dance hall, in Menominee, Mich. Incl. liquor, wine, beer lic., 5 furn. apts. 2d flr. Gd. paying prop. Sell

Business Service

WE WILL PAY CASH OR CONTRACT ON A ROYALTY BASIS FOR NEW PRODUCTS OR REDESIGNED, IMPROVED PRODUCTS ALREADY ON THE MARKET.
We will be pleased to afford an interview for complete consideration of sound marketable articles. While we will give consideration to any items, we are particularly interested in small metal assemblies. No silly gadgets will be considered. Contact us at once. The Leganger Bryant Co., mfrs. of metal specialities. 925 W. Chicago-av. Haymarket 8760.

Wanted by Subdivider—Lumber company or contractor to build summer homes near Chicago; financing arrangements desirable but not necessary.
Address N G 438, Tribune

Manufacturing

CAPACITY OPEN
DIES AND STAMPINGS
LATHES, GRINDERS, SHAPERS, MILLS, PUNCH PRESSES, DRILL PRESSES, TOOLS AND DIES.
NELCO MFG., INC.
SUPERIOR 4434.

CAPACITY OPEN
GEAR CUTTING
FOR CAMERAS—METERS.
INSTRUMENTS—GEAR, REDUCERS.
FOR FRACTIONAL H. P. MOTORS, etc.
INSTRUMENT GEAR WORKS
IRVING 6800

CONTRACT
METAL FABRICATION
Complete Sheet Metal Equipm't
Specializing in metal containers of all shapes and sizes.
SEAMWELDERS.
SPOTWELDERS.
SOLDERING AND BRAZING.
BONDERIZING.
Spray Paint'g—Lacquers—Baked Enamel.
MACHINE SHOP FACILITIES

Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE MANUFACTURING PLANT
Experienced aggressive technical executive, ample capital, will purchase equipped manufacturing plant—chemical, textile, rubber, foods, paints preferred but not restricted. Location immaterial. Excellent commercial, financial connections. Will consider suitable plant, post-war conversion. Will retain personnel, handle in strict confidence. Send full details. Box 996, 1474 Broadway, N. Y.

Auto Agency Wanted
Private individual will invest up to $50,000 cash in a new car dealership. Chicago or any other live community. Will buy outright or consider partnership in an established and popular make. All communications will be held strictly confidential. Give full particulars.
ADDRESS N N 61, TRIBUNE

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MEN
HAVE $10,000 TO $100,000 TO INVEST
IN A GOING MERCANTILE OR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
You will be dealing direct with Principals and all replies will be held in strictest confidence.
Address S L 224, Tribune.

WANTED—A business opportunity in which 20 years experience in dealing with the public will be of value. At present am operating as a partner in my own firm. Am under 40 years old; willing to make a substantial investment and do some travelling.
Address S L 589, Tribune.

SCREEN PROCESSING CO. WANTED—A LARGE PAPER CONVERTING COMPANY IS INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A SMALL SILK SCREEN PROCESSING COMPANY IN THE CHICAGO AREA. PRESENT EMPLOYEES AND MANAGEMENT TO REMAIN.
Address N T 592, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED management engineering firm is interested in purchasing small industrial engineering businesses; will pay cash and/or percentage of billing; arrangements can be made to take care of present employees.
ADDRESS N F 242, TRIBUNE.

DO you operate a business in your own building? We can make a quick cash deal for you, selling your business and building at the same time.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

Complete Outfits—Single Items
NEW AND REBUILT.
Fixtures for Taverns, Cocktail Lounges, Restaurants, Industrial Cafeterias, Hamburger Stands, Display Cases, Jewelry and Cigar Cases, Leatherette Booths, Barbeque Machines, Ranges, Stm. Tables, Elec. Refrigs., Tables, Chairs, etc. Store Fixtures of Every Description.
LOW COST. EASY TERMS.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
500 N. WELLS-ST. SUP. 2361.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
20 cu. ft., new, ready for delivery.
WALK-IN COOLER
10x10x9' Mills compressor; blower coil; bargain. 12 ft. Tyler refrigerator case, Hobart stainless steel electric slicer, latest type coffee mill, Toledo scale, lowboy electric scale, Hobart meat chopper.
ABERDEEN ENGINEERING CO.
924 W. 79TH-ST. ABERDEEN 0100.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1:30 P. M.
1660 W. Congress-st.
NEW CONGRESS CAFE.
Consisting of complete restaurant fixt. and equip. such as electric dish washer, Bentwood chairs, tables, counters, pedestal fans, Toastmaster, malt shaker, register, 6x7, walk-in box, complete kitchen equipt., etc.
MARSHALL MACHBAR CO.
AUCTIONEERS. AND. 5344.

MARX STORE FIXTURE HOUSE
12-FT. Soda Fountain Comp., 40 Ft. Late Style Bar Outfit, Rest. Equip., Liquor Store Fix., Display Cases, Walk-in and Reach-In Refrig., Meter payment plan. No Finance Co. WE BUY, SELL, AND EXCHANGE.
6242 WENTWORTH-AV.
NORMAL 5718.

STORE, BAR, LIQUOR FIXTURES.
Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger, upholstered booths, tables, chairs, tavern outfits, fixtures for every business. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy terms. Monroe 0688.

ADOLF BENDER
509-517 Milwaukee, near N. Halsted.

REFRIG.—8x10 walk-in cooler, 12 ft. porc. refrig. meat case, 5 ft. porc. dbl. duty display case with ice machine, reg., scales, blocks, D. L. meat and coffee grinders, porc. cereal case, large ice machine, flour, lights, shelving, iron gates,

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

YOU saw the others, now come to GREENTREE where you can buy the best. CHILD'S SMALL HORSE, 14.2, all white, gentle, $145. GAITED BEAUTIFUL BAY, 16 hands, suitable for child or lady, show or pleasure, a sure winner, $395. 5 GAITED under 3 bay gelding, reg., ideal for child show horse, $495. 5 WESTERN BROKE fast turning horses, medium size, good looking and sound, $75 and up. LIGHTNING FAST SPOTTED MARE, young, sound, will perform with the best, soft mouth, no bad habits, $295. BAY PLEASURE MARE, gentle, $85. PALOMINO GELDING, golden color, flaxen mane and tail, hard-working, fast, showy type, $245. ABOUT 20 NICE PLEASURE HORSES under $95 and many others, such as polo ponies, 3-5 gaited and children's horses.
Every horse sold on a money-back guar.
4701 N. CUMBERLAND-RD.
RIVER GROVE 588.

—LOST AND FOUND—

BINOCULARS found—May have by ident., paying for ad. Chicago Heights 1844.

BRIEFCASE lost—Zipper on 3 sides; "Langenfeld Motor Co." engraved; in taxicab, 7-26; contained military papers and receipts; reward. Call Del. 3376.

BRIEFCASE lost—Black zipper; papers of value to owner only.
Phone Wabash 7559, for reward.

CAMERA lost — Groc. store at 53rd & Harper; films sentimental value; reward. E. Bowlby, 5234 Dorchester.

CASE LOST—$200 REWARD.
for return lady's glasses case, containing diamond engagement ring and wedding ring. Lost July 23d, vicinity Lincoln and Belmont. Call Mr. Van Buren.
WABASH 2288.

DOG lost — Wire-haired terrier; male; white; large round black spot on right side; brown ears, no collar; Morgan Park. Call Beverly 2049.

DOG lost—Belgian Schipperke, jet black; weighs 9 lbs.; answers to name of Feather; reward. Mr. Kollner, 5004 Woodlawn. Drexel 1819.

DOG lost—Brown and tan police; hanging ears; July 23; at 7700 Irving Pk. Call Rivergrove 2063W.

DOG lost—Black and white 9 yr. old Cocker Spaniel; "Skippy"; Wed., nr. Elm-Division; reward. Whi. 9642.

DOG lost—Chow; $50 reward; lic. No. 15194. 3915 Calumet. Ken. 9397.

—EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS—MEN—

"OUR 33D YEAR"

YOUNG COST ACCOUNTANT, $4,200

An unusual opportunity for a young Cost & General Accountant; Train. for Jr. Executive work.
ANALYST—Coml. research $4,500
SALESOFFICE MANAGER.......$4,800
DEPARTMENT STORE ACCNT..$5,200
PLANT AUDITOR—100% travel..$300
COST INSTALLATION MAN....$4,500
ASST. TAX DEPT. MANAGER..$6,000
LAWYER ACCOUNTANT & TAX MAN Assist treasurer, Indiana $6,000
ASST. TO CONTROLLER—A background of large natl. organ. ex.$5,400
CONTROLLER—Product allied to printing, un. 40 yrs. $10,000
JUNIOR INTERNAL AUDITOR..$3,600
3 REGIONAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISORS—Know costs, St. Louis and San Francisco $6,500
ASST. TRAFFIC MGR.—Loop...$3,600

Electric Appliance Service Man, $75 Wk.

Knowledge of electl. commercial appliances, radio or allied exp.
PLANT MGR.—Wire products....$8,500
PLANT MGR.—Pharmaceuticals.$8,000
PLANT MGR.—Pickles, relish..$10,000
PLANT MGR.—Lite gauge metal holsehld. specialty productn..$20,000
PLANT MGR.—Metl. novelties...$5,000
PROCESS ENGR.—So. Illinois...$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGINEER.........$350
INDUSTL. MANAGEMT. ENGR..$7,200
DRAFTSMAN—Mechl. engr......$6,500
REFRIGERATION—AIR COND. SERVICE MAN ....$96 wk.
RADIO TECHN.—Research......$5,000

CHAIN LOCATION MAN, $6,000

5 SHOE BUYERS............to $7,500
3 COSMETIC BUYERS—MGRS....$100
WOMEN'S RDY.-TO-WR. MGR.$6,500+
DISPLAY MGR.—Top man......$6,500
FLOOR MANAGERS [3].......$75 wk.
MDSE. MGR.—Chain store.$100 & bon.
FIRST FLOOR MANAGER.......$6,500
ADVERTISING MANAGER—Small department store chain........$5,500
MEN'S FURNISH., BOYS' CLO....Open
HOME FURN. COORDINATOR..$6,000
3 YOUNG TRAINEES—Retail.....$175

EMPLOYER PAYING FEE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Construction Men

The following positions are permanent—not project work.
CONSTRUCTION SUPT.—Bldg. & store maintenance background.$3,900
CONSTRUCT. EQUIPTMT. DRAFTSMAN—Know. htg., plbg. systs.$3,600
ELEC. ENGR. DRAFTSMAN—Elevator, lite & power repair exp.......$4,200
CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR—Know retail wall sec. counters......$3,800
SURVEYOR—Commercial bldgs..$4,000
ELECTRICAL ENGR.—Design bldg. systems & Rehabilitation plans.$325

GLADER CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

MONARCH

SALES TRAINING
Director $15,000
DIR. of MERCHANDISE....... 13,500
SALES MANAGER............ 10,000
Softeners and filters.
TERRITORY MGR.—Elec. app. 6,000
SALES MGR.—Drugs-groc...... 12,000
SALES MGR.—H. H. items..... 10,000
SALES—Dielectric equip........ 5,000
SALES—Intangible to exec..... 5,000
TIRE SALES—Potential to..... 8,000
Sales Mgr.—Lug.$6,000+bon to 12,000
SALES—Yg., elec. appl......to 5,000
ARTIST—Layout adv.......... 5,000
ARTIST—Graphic arts.......... 5,000
SALES MGR.—Elec. dealers.... 7,200

Ind. Engr., $12,000

RADIO—REFRIG.—M. O.
CH. ENGR.—Register-cal. mach..$7,200
PROD. DES.—ME. Calculator.... 8,400
PROD. MGR.—Porcel. enamel.... 7,500
IND. ENGR.—M. O. exp.......... 7,200
ASST. CH. ENGR.—Me.......... 6,000
TOOL DESIGNERS............to 7,200
CHEMIST—Ink 6,000

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

The Japs have asked for it—help these advertisers deliver! All jobs listed here are recommended by the U. S. government.

BUILD
B-29 Engines
needed at once
Forge Hammer Men
Production Machine Opers.
Hammermen Helpers
Millwright
Plant Protection Guards
Electrician
Employment Office open: 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS
DOUGLAS SKYMASTER
MEN and WOMEN
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters, Crane Operators, Sheet Metal Workers, Tube Benders, Comptometer Operators.
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
HIGGINS and MANNHEIM ROAD
4070 MILWAUKEE AVE.
(Near Irving Park)

ILLINOIS
Gear & Mach. Co
Experienced Men or Trainees
Gear Cutters—all types
Engine and Turret Lathe
Truckers and Sweepers
Cylindrical Grinding
Milling Machine
Openings evenings and night shifts all jobs. Some on day shifts.
48 Hour Week
Critical War Work Now
No Reconversion Necessary for Post-War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
(6500 West)

No Strike at Howard Foundries
Working under a contract with A. F. of L. molders' union. Jobs open now in our Aluminum-Grey Iron or Magnesium plants.
Molders
Coremakers
General Foundry Laborers
Paid vacations, paid holidays, plenty of overtime Bonus paid.
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Howard Foundry Co.
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VETERANS
Critical War Work
GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE
No experience required.
We will train you for these jobs:
Automatic Screw Mach. Opers.
Automatic Screw Mach. Set-up
Punch press oprs. Solderers
Dispatchers Assemblers
Stock clerks Set-up man
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SECURITY
100% War Work Now
Steady employment in the post-war period, no reconversion for peace time production.
SKILLED MEN OR TRAINEES for
Headers—Trimmers
Automatic Screw Machine Operators
B. & S.—Grid—New Britain—Day
Laborers—Machine Opers.
Truckers—Material Handlers
Stenos.—Typists—Clerks
Modern Plant—Cafeteria
Paid Vacations—Night Bonus
Good Transportation
Open daily 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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The Chicago Screw Co.
1026 S. Homan Ave.
(3400 West)
Phone Kedzie 0244

Vital to Victory
OFFICE—FEMALE
General Clerks
FACTORY—FEMALE
Bench Grinders
Bench Opers. and Hand Coilers
Fourslide Operators
Inspectors—Magnaflux
Production Helpers Timekeepers
FACTORY—MALE
Bench Grinders
Bench Opers. and Hand Coilers
Coiler dummy Coiling Mach. Opers.
Finisher, heavy and light springs
Fourslide Opers. Japanner Helpers
Machinist Stock Handlers
Punch Press Operators
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Tool and Die Maker
Steady Now and After Victory
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue

CARPENTERS WANTED IN HAWAII
West Coast Command Construction
Now working 52 hours per week.
Time and a half for work over 40 hours per week.
Time and a half for work over 8 hours per day.
Double time for seventh consecutive day.
Free transportation to job site.
Expenses paid while traveling.
Good living accommodations!
Work 12 months on assignment and earn free transportation home!
"WORK IN SUNNY HAWAII"
Ask for MR. ROBINSON, Representative of the Byrne Organization, who will interview and hire at the
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
308 North Michigan Avenue
Bring draft classification and registration, Social Security Card and proof of citizenship.
Applicants subject to WMC regulations and priority referral by USES.

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NEEDS
Turret Lathe Opers.
Capable making own set-ups
Night shift 5 p. m. to 3:30 a. m.
Milling Machine Opers.
Drill Press Opers.
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Sprayers
Day shift 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Excellent post-war outlook
No reconversion problems.
Paid vacations, group insurance
Profit-sharing and pension plans
Near north side
Convenient to "L" and surface lines
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.
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Switchmen
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Machinists
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Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job
Apply
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2nd floor—433 W. Harrison
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A Friendly Place to Work!
Interested?
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Ingalls-Shepard division
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Urgently Needs
Tool Designer—senior
Tool Efficiency Engineer
(Tap development)
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Most jobs are in air-conditioned offices.
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NEEDS
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Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job
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Ask for Mr. Lyons

PREFERENCE TO EX-SERVICE MEN
Be a BUS DRIVER . . . or MECHANIC
Permanent employment . . . good pay . . . excellent working conditions . . . insurance . . . vacations with pay.
Apply Monday through Friday
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We need skilled tool makers to build new tools and dies.
Good post-war future. Excellent Working Conditions.
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Manufacturing Company
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Makers of Electronic Units
Modern Plant
100% War Production Work
Factory Jobs
WOMEN
No experience necessary
Assemblers Packers
Inspectors Winders
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Tool & Die Makers—Ball Mill Oper.—Laborers—Stock Room Clerk—Electric Furnace Opr.
LUNCHES AVAILABLE
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION
Garfield 'L' Harrison & Cicero Cars
Apply daily 8 to 5 P. M.

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U-R-G-E-N-T
Good Jobs—Steady Work for
Brakemen Switchmen
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Machinists
Boilermakers
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Laborers
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No Experience Necessary
to get one of those good jobs at
Acme Steel Co.
Advancement on every job
Essential war work now
Lots of peace-time customers waiting for our steel.
Apply at once
TWO PLANTS
Riverdale Plant at 134th and Clark
Take State St. Car or I. C. Electric
Screw Machine Operators
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Archer Plant at 2840 Archer Ave
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ACME STEEL CO.

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Sheet Metal Assemblers
Turret Lathe Operators
Welders
Grinders
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War Work Now
Post-War Future
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4601 W. OHIO-ST.
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Near Chicago Ave.
or Lake St. Cars and Lake St. "L"

STEEL WORKERS
Layout Men
Upsetter Operators
Forge Heaters
Machinists
Helpers Threaders
Punch and Drill Press Opers.
Top rates 52 hr. week
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
71st Year—Post-War Future
5757 W. 65th St.
Open daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Machine Specialties
NEEDS
Horizontal Boring Mill Operators
Milling Machine Operators
External Grinders
Internal Grinders
Cutter Grinders
Lapping Machine Operators
Keller Operators
Engineers & Designers
Good working conditions. WLB approved wage schedule and merit rating plans that permit you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.
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DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 S. 52nd Ave., Cicero 50, Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

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Accountants
Mfg. Draftsmen
Tool Designers
Plant Patrolmen
Cost Estimators
Packers—Truckers
Janitors—Laborers
Punch Press Opers.
Tool and Diemakers
Elect. Truck Opers.
Hand Screw Mach. Opers.
Bus. Method Investigators
Electricians (plant maint.)
Repairmen (bench tools), Pipe Fitters
WOMEN
Messengers
File Clerks
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Student Typists
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WESTERN ELECTRIC
23rd PLACE and CICERO AVE.

Western Pacific Railroad
NEEDS
Brakemen—Switchmen
Firemen
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Car Men
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Pipe Fitters
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Asst. Signal Men
Train Dispatchers
Machinists
California, Nevada and Utah
Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job
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409 W. Washington St.
ASK FOR MR. WENIG

KAISER COMPANY SHIPYARDS
NORTHWEST YARD
URGENTLY REQUIRED FOR SHIP CONSTRUCTION
BURNERS
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MACHINISTS
PAINTERS
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WELDER TRAINEES
Excellent wages paid.
48 hours week Time and one-half over 40 hours.
Transportation advanced
Housing Guaranteed
Company representative will interview and hire at the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, 308 North Michigan Avenue.

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Established 1881
offers excellent opportunities to South Side and Southtown workers
MACHINE OPERATORS
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MALE OFFICE CLERKS
Bonus for 2d and 3d shifts
EXCELLENT WORKING conditions!
CONVENIENT transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
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GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY CORP.
Essential Industry
Vital in War and Peace with No Reconversion Problem
ASSEMBLERS
(with or without exp.)
TOOLMAKERS
SPRAYERS
MULT. DRILL PRESS OPRS.
SANDERS
LABORERS
Also numerous other shop jobs—with or without experience
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Offers attractive openings in the second phase of a war run by
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MEN--WOMEN--GIRLS
Hasten final victory, help manufacture vital war equipment—Temporary, Duration, or Permanent Jobs.
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RADIO REPAIRMEN: radio repair experience necessary.
Stockroom and warehouse workers.
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
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Radionics Products Exclusively
World's Leading Manufacturer

Santa Fe Ry.
Urgently Needs
Switchmen
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INEXPERIENCED MEN
EXPERIENCED MEN
ARE NEEDED
If you are able-bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
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U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington. Chicago, Ill.
Authorized W. M. C. Agent

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Needs
Men—Housewives—Girls
for work on
Radar—Radio Communications Equipment
Light Assemblers, Riveters, Stock Clerks, Shipping Clerks, Truckers, Packers, Heavy Assemblers, Office and Clerical Workers.
No experience necessary.
We Will Train You.
Rest periods morning and afternoon
Desirable working conditions
Webster Products
3825 W. Armitage Ave.

Good Pay Plus Job Security
GET SET WITH US NOW FOR POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES
Most jobs require no experience. We train you on the job. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans, company operated cafeteria.
MEN
Millwrights
Machine Repair Men
Rolling Mill Helpers
Packers
WOMEN
Assemblers
Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
See Mr. Williams
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We Need
Arc Welders
Finish & Trimmers
Fitters
Spray Painters
War Jobs with a post-war future.
Share-the-ride transportation arranged
Electro-Motive Division
General Motors Corp.
9301 W. 55th St.
Joliet Road at 55th
You may also apply at your nearest U. S. Employment Service office.

Manufacturing of Essential Aircraft and Automotive Parts
MEN
Tool & Die Makers
Automatic Screw Mach. Opers.
Automatic Punch Press Opers.
Turret Lathe Opers.
Shipping Room Helpers
Laborers
WOMEN
Inspectors
Drill Press Operators
Assemblers—Buffers
Punch Press Operators
Good starting rates
Steady employment
Extra pay for second shift
Company established 1921
Definite post-war future
2000 Southport Ave.
Ashland-Southport street car to door

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Open daily to 6 p. m.; Thurs., Sat. 8.
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WE BUY—TRADE—SELL.
CASH FOR YOUR
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PROJECTORS, SOUND-SILENT.
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SOUND PROJECTORS
Holmes' Educator Portable. 35 m/m sound projectors, double unit complete. 2 projectors, 8 reels, speaker and amplifier.
Goldblatt Brothers
Camera Dept.
8th FLOOR STATE-STREET

DE LUXE movie outfit—Eastman 16 mm. magazine type F-1.9 lens, film and bag. B. and H. projector with case. Du Jur cine meter, 4 aluminum reflectors with stands and 200 w. photo flood bulbs. Elec. film editor and splicer. Glass beaded screen with stand. A-1 cond. Will not sep. Binoculars, Sterephoc-Paris, luminous 10x35, fine for lake or track, with carrying case. Priv., best offer. Wabash 9460 Monday.

HAVE good supply of latest model General Electric exposure meters, $24.13-$7.50, 5x7 stainless steel developing tanks, $5.95-$2.50; tanks, $1.95; contact paper in lge. sizes, 35% off. Geveart film, 3 doz. boxes, $1.85.
MID-WEST PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
30 E. Adams, Room 611—Dea. 7200.

BASS wants used cameras and shop apparatus badly. Pay top prices. Phone, write, or call. Saturday to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2, State 7410. Over 34 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

16 MM. Soundmaster projector. Powerful amplifier. Dual lens. Good sound film. Glass beaded screen. Editing outfit, etc. Must sell. Drafted in army. Mul. 9567. 5759 W. Waveland.

KORELLE Reflex—F:2.8 Zeiss, case; 5¼ Meyer telephoto, 3 extension tubes, shade filter; like new; $215.
Address X A 256, Tribune.

4x5 SPEED Graphic, Ektar, flash, Weston Master, holders, tripod, case, tank, film, paper; trade for 16 mm. movie outfit. Address C 133, Tribune.

WE BUY AND TRADE
CONWAY CAMERA CO.
34 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 2230.

SUN RAY miniature enlarger, Eastman duo—620 camera, Albert all metal printer, 2 Acme lights; best offer.
Address C 276, Tribune.

35 MM. Wergen camera—f:2.5 lens; viewer; with lined leather case. Also 8 rolls 35 mm. film—1 roll color. Reas. C. Broad, 5728 N. Meade-av. Pal. 8410.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—PUBLIC
Exp. semi-senior for growing CPA firm. Age 25 to 50; draft deferred; no travel; permanent, excellent future; good sal. and refs. Address X A 411, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—JR.
College training, with accounting major. Excellent future. BAUER & BLACK, 2500 S. Dearborn. Vic. 3600, Ext. 344.

ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER.
Salary $4,000 and bonus; permanent. Must be experienced in credit and collections. Give age, education, and full particulars. Address N M 329, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—AUDITORS.
Sr. and semi-sr.; trav. optional. National P. A. firm; also office mgr. and systems man. $3,600-$7,200. 100 W. Monroe-st., Suite 1705.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A. Jr., 25 to 35 yrs. Splendid oppor. for future. State past experience, sal. expec. This position is open in excellent office in Field Building. Address S L 447, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Srs., semi-srs., and juniors, by firm of CPA's; should have public accounting and federal tax exp.; position perm. Reply fully. Address N T 559, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING—CPA firm needs man experienced on books; part time or full time; acctg. experience preferable but not necessary. Address N F 86, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Attractive, perm. staff positions open to qual. Srs. and Jrs. Arthur Young & Co., Rm. 3400, 1 W. La Salle-st.

ACCOUNTANT.
Good opportunity for ex-service man to establish himself; old co.; fine future. Address N M 339, Tribune.

[illegible]

BILLER
Some rating exp. Permanent position.
REPUBLIC 2107

BOOKKEEPER.
To handle small sets of books. Mich.-av.-Madison location; state age, exp., salary, phone, and when available. Address N N 62, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Gen. ledger and mfg. co. exp.; N. W. side; perm. pos. with exc. opp. Give age, past exp. and salary expected. Address N M 256, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; steady; good pay; oppt. for advancement for A-1 man. Printing experience helpful. Print Craft, 133 N. Jefferson.

BOOKKEEPER—Experience in wholesale shoe business preferred; post-war future, good starting salary. ADDRESS X A 157, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER'S assistant—Near Cermak and Ashland-av.; 48 hrs.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; young or old; over $125 month. Address N F 95, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS—Good pay; must be experienced in produce line. Address X A 285, Tribune.

BUYER—For men's and boys' furnishings depts.; excel. oppor. for exp. mdsr. Abrams Dept. Store, 3131 Lincoln.

CASHIER—Nights. Restaurant exp. preferred. $45 per week. The Ranch, 123 E. Oak-st.

CIGAR STORE CLERK.
EX-SERVICE MAN.
Experienced; good pay to start; free life, health, and hospitalization insur. Apply Central Cigar Stores Co., 152 W. 63d-st.

CIGAR CLERK
Opportunity for advancement. W. F. Monroe Cigar Co. [office], 412 S. Wells.

CLERKS—FACTORY.
To take care of dept., timekpg., receiving, and shipping records. Perm. post-war pos. Top salary. Oppenheimer Casing Co., 1016 W. 36th-st.

CLERK—To sell in clothing and men's furnishing store; permanent position with a future; salary and commission; exp. required. Reid & Kersting, 1719 Sherman, Evanston.

CLERKS and order fillers—Men or boys; steady work; good future for veterans; hardware and tools. Samuel Harris & Co., 114 N. Clinton-street.

CLERK—Expd. in compiling statistics for publisher; permanent, interesting position; give details, age, salary expected. Address X A 526, Tribune.

CLERK—Young man for general office work; essential industry; opp. for advancement. Griffin Wheel Co., 445 N. Sacramento. Ked. 0793, Mr. Bergeson.

CLERK, posting and light statistical for tire and accessory dept. Laf. 7720.

CLOTHING and furnishings salesmen—Exper. and capable; excl. position and salary. R. B. Clothes, 6409 S. Halsted.

COST AND PRICING CLERK
Opp. for saleswork; light mfg. concern. Post-war position. Hills-McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Essen. work. Nr. South side. Post-war oppt. Victory 0554.

COUNTER salesman—Elec. supplies and controls. Reference and experience necessary. South. Hyd. 1244.

CREDIT MAN JR.
ORDER CLERK.
Permanent; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man.
JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

CREDIT CLERK
CARNEGIE ILL. STEEL CORP.
208 S. La Salle. Rm. 1527.

CREDIT MAN
Assistant, Experienced.
Permanent Position.
Apply Personnel Office
PALMER HOUSE

DEPT. HEAD—Man or woman, wanted to manage men's and boys' wear depts. Steady position; must be good sales person. Abrams Dept. Store, 4848 Irving Park-rd.

DISPLAY, men's clothing-furnishings salesman combination—City 20 miles south of Chgo.; perm. position. Write qualifications and salary wanted. ADDRESS X A 420, TRIBUNE.

DRUG clerk, experienced. Good wages. Call at once. Melrose Park 9799.

ELECTRICAL supply buyer—Unusual opportunity for capable man with executive ability to join established firm. Attractive salary. Advise age, earnings, exp. Address X A 438, Tribune.

ESTIMATING CLERK familiar with automatic screw machine and metal stamping parts. Essential activity. Definite post-war plans. Ph. Lincoln 2000 for appt.

EXCELLENT FUTURE.
Are you an experienced display man who wants to combine background with greater possibilities of sales promotion? Write fully. Address S L 478, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE assistant—Young man over 28. Must have office business or sales exper.; drive car. Excellent opport. National Lacquer, 7419 S. Green. Stewart 0220.

EXPEDITER—Should be expd. and be familiar with machine shop and foundry practice; purchasing experience helpful. Address S L 504, Tribune.

FURNISHING SALESMAN.
Excellent position for capable man experienced in haberdashery, hats, and shoes. Salary no object for right man. R. B. Clothes, 6409 S. Halsted.

Furniture Salesman—Retail
Thoroly expd. South side. Wond. oppty. for right man. Wentworth 4221.

FURNITURE salesman—Exp.; good sal., com.; stdy. Tasemkin, 4609 S. Ashland.

GENERAL—Bookkeeping, auditing, assist manager; for group of apartment buildings, south; salary and %age; man or woman; full time. Address S L 518, Tribune.

GROCERY man—Experienced, all around for North side retail service store; state reliable reference in application. $65 to start. Address N M 236, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk—Expd., good wages. 1129 N. Rush. Del. 5046.

HARDWARE PURCHASING CLERK.
To assist generally and learn purchasing in progressive Co.; permanent, excellent future for aggressive young man. Address X A 191, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMEN—Marks Bros. have several openings for men who know the jewelry business. Top salaries; steady advancements. See Mr. H. Marks, 146 N. State-st.

LIQUOR clerk—Exper.; opport. for right man; must furn. good ref. Lucky Liquors, 7204 W. Grand.

LIQUOR clerk in dept. store—No Sundays. Daily 9:30 to 6. Sat. 9:30 to 10. Address X A 171, Tribune.

LUMBERMEN
Salesmen, Shipping Clerks, Tallymen, Drivers. Millmen. Handlers.
HARVEY, INC.
1731 W. Cermak. Seeley 3277.

MAIL CLERK—MESSENGER
Good opportunity for young man or man over 55. Mr. Walters. Revere Dallas Div., 2200 N. Natchez.

MAILING dept. ass't. manager, unusual opportunity to assist supervisor in mailing dept. Veteran preferred; exp. not absolutely necessary; perm. position. Address X A 398, Tribune.

MANAGER TRAINEE
for credit clothing chain; excel. opport.; good salary. L. M. Sher, 724 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

MANAGER—For hand laundry and clean. store; steady pos.; teach business; ex. sal.; 4600 north. National 1227.

MERCHANDISING man—25-35, at least 3-5 years exp.; retail ladies' ready to wear; some window trim. exp.; salary about $75. Address X A 419, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
oppor. to learn multilith and Webendorfer offset. John M. Low, 223 W. Madison.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER — Permanent; advancement opportunity; state age, training, experience; salary open. Address N J 231, Tribune.

—Men—Stores and Offices—

NIGHT telephone dispatcher—Essen. industry; nr. loop; 5 p. m.-midnite; 7 day wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Sup.4004

OFFICE CLERKS
S. W. side. Essential mfr.; 40 hrs. plus overtime; good opport. Call Mr. Jones, 9-5. Lawndale 1500.

OFFICE man, telephone appointment wk. Must be good conversationalist, willing to leave Chgo.; perm.; 5 day wk.; $150-$200 mo. sal.; bonus. For interview call Mon., 9-12, Mr. Buck, Cen. 0821.

OFFICE manager—Complete charge; 14 employes; exp. wholesale jobbing and mail order helpful. Address S L 327, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS
and receiving clerks; essen. indus.; good sal. and working cond. B. F. Goodrich Co., 333 W. Lake-st. See Mr. R. E. Johnson.

PORTER—EXPD,
Steady position. Top salary. Turner Bros., cor. Roosevelt-rd. and Halsted-st. Canal 1476.

PORTER—Excellent working conditions; good pay. Fischman & Sons, 2821 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 9227.

PORTER—White; gd. pay; 5 day wk. Apply Bruns and Collins, 1455 S. Michigan.

PRODUCTION planner—A man capable of estimating job costs in display mfg. plant; woodworking experience essential; distribute costs properly various depts. Address N M 338, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—For growing food mfr.; must have initiative; excellent opportunity. Write fully, giving starting sal. desired. Address S L 96, Tribune.

RATE and tariff man to compile industrial traffic systems, essen. ind., perm., attr. salary. A bright future for right man. State all qualifications in reply. Address S L 480, Tribune.

RECRUITING MAN—With technical and personnel background for lge. company; good post-war oppor. Write details to ADDRESS N M 164, TRIBUNE.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.
Discharged veteran, between 25-35; experienced; for work in division office of Chicago corp.; excellent opp. Call Harrison 1690.

SALES promotion — Adv. exp.; develop sales program; indus. backgr. essen.; state full details. Address S L 105, Tribune.

SALES and service—Inside wholesaling; very limited line; automotive parts; 5½ day week; [illegible]

[illegible]

phone no. Address N M 327, Tribune.

SHOE salesmen—Experienced; steady position; good opportunity. Wolke & Kotler, 4811 Milwaukee-av.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; good opportunity. Walk-Over Shoe Store, 4700 Sheridan-rd.

SHOE salesman—Exp., good salary. Apply Oakland Bootery, 3920 Cottage Grove.

STOCKROOM CLERK
Perm. position; post-war opp. in essential industry; gd. starting sal.; loop office. Age 18-40. MR. MEISTER. DEA. 8260.

RETAIL SHOE FITTERS.
Opp. for exper. men to build real post-war careers with our growing nat'l. org. See or ph. Mr. Grigsby, Dr. Scholl's 213 W. Schiller, Michigan 7200.

SHOE buyer and shoe salesman—For large shoe dept. downtown. Good pay. Apply 860 Merchandise Mart.

STENOGRAPHER
Key position in steno. dept. Limited short hand required. W. F. Hall Printing Co., 4600 Diversey.

STOCK clerk—Familiar with radio or electrical parts; good pay; wonderful post-war possibility for promotion; north side. Address S L 564, Tribune.

STOCK ROOM CLERK.
Young h. s. graduate, good at figures. Fine post-war future. Trippe Mfg. Co., 564 W. Adams.

TIMEKEEPER for railroad construction work near Riverdale, Ill. South side resident preferred. Rate $41 per week. Call Wabash 2211, Local 243.

WATCHMAN—NIGHTS
Time clock pull, 4 nights weekly. Apply 7th floor, Employment Office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

FULL TIME
JOBS WITH A FUTURE.
Stock help's, order fillers, pack's, freight handlers, scaler-billers, messenger.
Montgomery Ward
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open Monday thru Friday 'til 5.

MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ESSENTIAL WAR AND PEACE.
Assemblers, order fillers, packers, loaders, handlers; 5 day week; top pay.
UNIVERSAL PARTS, INC.
1523-31 S. Michigan.

CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
COMPT. OPERS.
I. B. M. OPERS.
TRAINEES.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANdolph 3316.

AIRLINE OPENINGS
for stores, clerks. Perm. position with a future. Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., 39 S. La Salle, Rooms 716, And. 2140.

ESTABLISHED brokerage firm wants young man to take training in both practical and sales department end of business. E. G. James Co., 1040 Board of Trade.

MEN—To work as order fillers in shipping room of N. W. Side defense plant. Hrs. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. H. M. HARPER CO., 2620 FLETCHER.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
For Clerical Positions.
44 Hour Week. Good Pay.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2123 Calumet-avenue.

EX-SERVICE MAN.
Stenographer; general business office experience preferred. State age, exper. Good salary. Must be H. S. graduate, gen. course. Address S L 368, Tribune.

MEN—50 AND OVER
No lifting or heavy work.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.,
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALES
Use spare time, selling bldg. mat. for lge. retail store. Some leads furnished. DEL. 6000, EXT. 36.

BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
offers real post-war oppt. in their sales and order depts. Material Service Corp. 33 N. La Salle.

MAN—To take charge of stockroom in jobbing house; also do some buying and selling; good post-war future. Give details and phone in first letter. Address N M 58, Tribune.

2 VETERANS with signal corps exp.—Neat, good personality, to handle sales by phone; good post-war future; good sal.; time and ½ for overtime. 3633 S. Racine, Vir. 0140.

MAN—To take care of small produce dept. in meat and fish market; some exp. pref.; good salary; North side. Address S L 130, Tribune.

MAN, young; wrap packages and assist shipping clerk; printing shop exp. pref.; oppor. learn offset printing. Low's 223 W. Madison.

MAN with syndicate variety exper., manage variety store. Address N M 60, Tribune.

MAN — For poultry store; steady job. 1716 Larrabee.

—Executives and Managers—

BUYERS
Heavy machinery and general hardware; experienced. NAVY DEPT., Bureau of Yards & Docks. 666 Lake Shore-dr. Whitehall 7010.

FOREMAN
Permanent; salary plus overtime.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER.
War plant. Excel. post-war oppor. Expd. designing tools, jigs, fixtures. Know. methods and processing. To 35 yrs. Sal. open. Address X A 227, Tribune.

MATERIAL control man—Large west side mfr. to assist dept. head; excel. oppor., post-war future with backgr. in acctg. or actual exp. State age, exp., sal. des. Address X A 346, Tribune.

ELEC. sales engineer—To head dept. Exp. in elec. contractor, whlsale mfg. Inside sales, mdsing., corr. with customers, salesmen. Perm.; profit sharing pension. Details. Address S L 554, Tribune.

FINANCE CO. requires services of young man with finance collection or legal experience as assistant to executive officer. State age, exp., salary expected. Address N F 434, Tribune.

MAN—Exp. in molding phenolic resin fabric items; must be familiar with molds and equip. Full charge new dept. in large firm. Give phone number. Address N M 254, Tribune.

MANAGER—Coat, suit, dress dept. for dept. store; pop. priced lines; unusual oppty. for advance. State age, educ., exp.; confidential interview will be arranged. Address N M 188, Tribune.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT — Large, modern Chicago laundry needs an exp. executive; an excellent opportunity for a good man with a successful record. Address X A 483, Tribune.

FACTORY MGR. or asst. for prog. tool-die works; exp. must incl. cost estmg., prod., tool-die layout, etc.; excel. post-war pos.; salary proportionate to ability. Address N N 63, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE supervisor—Exp. in large storage warehousing and in receiving and shipping nec.; unusual post-war oppor. with nat'l mdse. co. State qual., salary desired. Address S L 600, Tribune.

NATIONALLY known distillery is seeking contact man for clubs, hotels, railroads; liquor exp. unnec.; must have sales background; good personality, appearance. Address X A 484, Tribune.

MANAGER.
Experienced man to manage women's ready-to-wear department. R. B. CLOTHES, 6409 S. Halsted.

PURCHASING agent—Exp., to handle purchasing control of inventory, etc., with some knowledge of warehousing; nonessential. Address N M 375, Tribune.

DIRECTOR of sales—Unusual opp.; exp. in selling advertising items pref.; comm., overwriting. Address C 84, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

SUPERVISOR—For So. Side food plant; real opport. for a man who wants to work; good for now and after war. Tell us all about yourself. ADDRESS N T 535, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT AGENCY MAN.
Have perm. attractive position for expd. man now employ. in credit agency work. Reply fully. Address N T 571, Tribune.

MANAGER—To supervise Pontiac dealer's shop with 500 new car contract; S. W. side loc.; new bldg with latest equip. In writing give age and exp.; $4,000 per yr. min. Address S L 97, Tribune.

SUPERVISORS—Starting salary $200 per mo. plus periodic increases. Oppt. for individual interested in supervisory work. Definite post-war future. Apply 412 W. Ohio-st. M. L. Scott.

A PERSON with newspaper exper., pleasing personality, to assist in public relations with nat'l organization; sell your qualifications in letter. Address N N 247, Tribune.

SEWING PLANT SUPT.
Man with thorough knowledge of sewing machines and exp. in handling entire production; top wages for responsible party. Address X A 83, Tribune.

Supervisor—Enameling Dept.
Must be expert in hard and soft enameling, stoning, and lapping. Perm., post-war job. Address X A 410, Tribune.

—Boys—

BOYS—OVER 16; 3 DAYS WEEKLY. Cool; midnight shift; good wages; stdy.
CHICAGO ROTOPRINT.
4601 BELMONT

COLORED or white boys—Shipping room, defense factory; experienced or will train you; well paying, permanent position. New York Handkerchief Co., 1021 W. ADAMS.

BOYS—16 or over, to work in large printing plant press room; no exp. nec.; steady employment. REGENSTEINER CORP. 310 S. Racine.

AMERICAN AIRLINES
has immed. openings for boys 17 and over with driver's license; shift work. 4848 W. 63d-st.

BUS BOYS
Good pay.
ISBELL'S,
940 N. RUSH.

ASSEMBLERS.
On small radio parts and for packing.
STEWART WARNER CORP.,
2807 N. Wolcott.

HIGH school graduates—Gen'l office and night telephone work in critical indus.; good loop location; good pay. State full particulars. Address N M 221, Tribune.

MACHINE and factory helpers—Young man, 16 yrs. and over. Work during vacation or permanent work. U. S. Gypsum Co., 1719 N. Kostner-av.

ERRAND boy to work in office and shipping room; good wages and chance for advancement; 44 hr., 5 day week. Apply 215 W. Superior, Sun-Kraft, Inc.

BOYS and young men—Average $2 per hr., comm., bonus; working with circulation supervisor, taking orders. Room 812, 8 S. Dearborn, 9 a. m.

BOY—Helper in shipping room; no experience nec. Good pay and advancement; excellent work. cond.; low cost meals. 3855 N. Lincoln-av. Lak. 4700.

BOY to learn printing trade. Good pay while learning. Real post-war future for the right young man. 212 W. Kinzie-st., 4th floor.

BOY—65c hr., shipping small 1-4 lb. pkg. Earn $1 hr. when expd.; part or full time. Rm. 503, 740 N. Rush.

BOYS—16 AND OVER.
Light factory work; no experience necessary. 538 S. Wells, 5th floor.

SHIPPING AND STOCKROOM ASST.
Small concern; oppty. to advance. 19 S. WELLS, RM. 604.

BOY wanted at once—Around used cars, no exp. nec.; 85c hr. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

BOY—N. or N. W. Side; help on Pepsi-Cola truck; gd. pay. Mich. 8677 in a. m.

Men—Professions and Trades

ACCOUNTS—CLERKS JR.
Correspondent.
Order clerk.

TABULATING OPERATOR
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS.
2501 N. Keeler [4200 West].

A. C. 110 PRECISION arc welder—Heavy duty, used very little. $65. 1847 W. Superior. Che. 3128.

ADV. ARTIST with creative ability to quickly produce outstanding rough layouts; part-time or free-lance basis; state pref. Address N F 422, Tribune.

ADVERTISING and merchandising—Experienced for mail order house; good pay. Mr. Broner, 1342 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 3935.

APPRENTICE — To learn to operate Carver press. Feeding running die impressions, stationery, cards, etc. Good trade and working conditions. John B. Wiggens Co., 638 S. Federal-st.

ARC WELDER.
Chgo.'s leading welding organization is seeking a precision arc welder with vast exp. in intricate weld. State age, qual., etc. Address X A 434, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL renderer-designer — Inspiring, modern work; pleasant, small suburban office doing residences, publication, and consulting for large manufacturers. Phone L. Morgan Yost. Kenilworth 816.

ARCHITECTURAL Designer-Delineator—With flair for mod. adaptation, as chief designer hi. grade res. projects. Perm. Except. remuneration. Give full details. Address N F 211, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—By old estab. firm; state age, training, exp., ref., and sal. Address N M 96, Tribune.

ARTISTS, MEN OR WOMEN.
For fast growing studio; must be experienced with layout and finished art; interesting proposition for right party; post-war future. Call Mr. Hanson. Sta. 2283.

ARTIST—With experience on black and white lettering; steady; $50-$60 for 40 hrs.; time and ½ over 40; also art apprentice. Mr. Johansen, American Decal Co., 4334 W. 5th-av. Ked. 8144.

ARTIST.
A secured future with large mfr. of beauty products. Layouts, lettering, mod. design for ads., packages, booklets. Write fully exp., sal. Address X A 373, Tribune.

ARTIST, 2d man—For promotion dept. of advertising medium, finished layouts and knowledge of type and printing processes. Phone Sundberg, Superior 7227.

ARTIST—Oppor. for earnings up to $150 per week for studio-trained lettering, line drawing, and wash artist.; N. light; n. n. s. agency, Superior 5642.

ARTIST — Production experience; about 85% lettering, 15% layout; 48 hr. week, $78; post-war. Green Duck Co., 1800 W. Roscoe.

ARTIST—Expd., collaboration on cartoons; preferably sophisticated market. Will furnish gags and submit roughs to editors. Address P 158, Tribune.

ARTISTS—Expd. mechanical subjects for mfrs. catalog; permanent; excellent future. 2235 S. Western. Canal 2349.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman — Service station design and layout work.
THE PURE OIL CO.
35 E. Wacker. Room 1944.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB MAKER—Expd.; good wages and working conditions. Address X A 279, Tribune.

ASSEMBLER, machinist, welder, sheet metal worker, and semi-skilled helpers for oven making — Essential industry; permanent, with fine chance for advancement; 48 hour week. Hubbard Oven Co., 2901 N. Halsted.

ASSEMBLERS—To work on welding transformers; essential industry, but we do not have any reconversion problems; gd. starting rate; lib. bonus plan. Calumet 4475, Mr. Rubel.

ASSEMBLERS—Days; for shipping room work; essential industry; steady job. Apply A. J. Walz, National Biscuit Co., 1018 W. Washington.

ASST. CHIEF INSPECTOR.
Aggressive man with mfg. backgd. such as mach. shop, inc'g. and final inspection; sm. mfr. of elec. and photo equip. G.M.Lab.Inc., 4300 N. Knox. Pen. 1800

ASSISTANT to train as photostat operator in adv. photo studio—Interesting and steady work; sal. and bonus while learning. Apply 14 N. Michigan, R.301

ASST. TO ADVERTISING MGR.
Know production; some writing; N. W. suburb. $250 mo. Whi. 7724 Monday.

ATTENDANT—Private school, supervise care for retarded children; sal. with full maintenance; must have refs. Mary Pogue School, Wheaton 66.

AUTO TRIMMERS.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.
AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS.
BODY AND FENDER MEN.
Permanent position available at seven convenient locations.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
General Motors Corporation.
2300 S. INDIANA. CAL. 4141.

AUTO MECHANICS
PAINTERS.
SIMONIZERS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
EMIL DENEMARK.
3860 OGDEN. CRAWFORD 4100.

AUTOMOBILE body and fender men, assemblers, painters, and painter's helpers. Also frame man able to handle frame and front end machine. Highest wages paid. Call Sacramento 0660. Ask for Ben.

AUTO PORTERS—5
One of the largest dealers in city; can earn up to $60 week. 1640 W. OGDEN. SEE. 1800.

AUTO LUBRICATOR
Ford dealer wants exper. greaser; 5½ day wk.; vac. with pay; gd. sal. Carlson-Loutit, Inc., 6454 N. Western-av.

AUTO mechanic, must be expd. man. Steady employment. Good hours. Highest wages. Apply at once. DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. Halsted.

BODY MAN—Exc. working conditions; $100 wk. plus, with incentive plan. COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

AUTO mechanics—Expd. Ford man; earnings up to $100 wkly, easy; post-war opportunity. Verunac Motor Co., 16 Main-st., Park Ridge, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE mechanics and metal man —Good proposition; finest facilities; new authorized Packard agency. Beverly Hills Motors, 1705 W. 95th. Bev. 5528.

AUTO mechanic—Also comb. body and fender man; 5½ day week; nice working conditions; good pay. Sheair Motor Sales, 4315 Lincoln-av. Wel. 7470.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic — For laundry fleet; good salary; fine opportunity for present and post-war period. Garden City Laundry, 3333 W. Harrison.

AUTO body and fender man—Ideal working conditions; vacation with pay, $100 wk. and bonus. See Mr. Nordin or Mr. Wilsker, 1340 W. 63d-st.

AUTOMOBILE sprayer—Experienced; part-time, day or evening; good pay. Apply 1415 S. Pulaski. Crawford 9488.

AUTO body and fender men, top wages. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, INC. 5133 Irving Park-rd. Avenue 7070.

AUTO mechanic—Master. Good, clean station. Guaranteed good pay. Call Estebrook 1814.

AUTO body and fender man—Guaranteed salary and comm. Also auto mechanics. NEWBERRY Motors, 1025 N. Clark.

AUTO greaser—Steady work; clean surroundings; good pay. Chrysler dealer. 4148 Milwaukee-av. Avenue 1470.

BODY and painter—To take over paint and bump shop. Hudson Dealer, 6824-26 N. Clark, Rogers Park 5443.

AUTO MECHANICS.
$60 wk. MANNING, 6948 Stony Island.

AUTOMOBILE BRAKE MECHANIC.
3549 W. North-av.

Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO mechanic helper—Good opportunity for veteran to secure a permanent job and learn auto repairing; excel. working conds.; 5½ day wk. James F. Goodwin, Inc., 5725 Broadway.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN.
Part time.
Exper. in Chevrolet. Evening work.
RUBY CHEVROLET,
1147 W. Jackson. See Mr. Malecek.

AUTO painter and striper—Good earnings. Perm. employ. Pleas. working cond. Apply in person, Mr. Bush, Chicago Avenue Chevrolet, 15 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER MAN.
Permanent position; 5½ day week; no experience necessary. State Ignition Service, 52 E. Cullerton-street.

AUTO body man—Olds dealer needs first class body man to operate body shop on profit sharing basis; all the latest time saving tools; large possib. for right man. Mr. Steele, 2515 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO BODY FENDER MAN.
ALSO MECHANIC.
Top wages; steady year around position. Apply 2700 W. Madison-st.
[Established 33 years.]

AUTO brake repair men and helpers—48 hr. wk.; no Sundays; vac. with pay; sal. and bonus; can earn $100 per week.
FIRESTONE STORES.
4400 W. MADISON. 26 E. 16TH-ST.

BAKER.
Steady position; vacation with pay; good salary, meals, and uniforms.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.
77 W. JACKSON

BAKER.
Full or part time; good pay, hours to suit. Apply Davidson's Bakeries. 5921 Broadway.

BAKER—For cakes. Call between 10 and 11 a. m., 7336 W. Madison-st., Forest Park.

BAKERS—Cake and baker's helpers; also bakery shop cleaners; highest salaries paid. Graceland 3362.

BAND sawers—I'll pay you $1.25 per hr. for full or part time to cut toy and novelties. Shop loc. nr. Ashland and Chicago-av. Write today. Address X A 460, Tribune.

BARBERS
STEVENS HOTEL
Apply Empl. Office, 725 S. Wabash.

BARBER—$40 guarantee. Off all day Wednesday. 7619 Lake-st., River Forest.

BATTERY MEN
LEAD BURNERS. CASTERS.
SEPARATE STICKERS. PASTERS.
Expd. or willing to learn; good wages.
UNIVERSAL BATTERY CO.
3410 S. LA SALLE. MR. ARNST.

BENCH MACHINIST—A-1; good on small precision work. ADDRESS S L 274, TRIBUNE.

BODY and fender men—Exper.; for new, large, excel. lighted South Side shop; comm. basis. Just the best need apply. No wrecks to rebld. 6840 Stony Island.

BOTTLEMAN—Exp.; take charge of bottling mach. in soft drink beverage plant. East Chgo.; secure future with new aggressive, expanding organization. Address X A 353, Tribune.

BRICKLAYERS
6 day work week. Apply W. E. O'Neil Construction Co., Fort Sheridan, Ill.

BRICK LAYERS.
Ph. Longbeach 7620 or Keystone 9428 bet. 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. Uelman & Nelson, 5940 N. Bernard-st.

BROWN & SHARPE
Automatic screw machine set up men; day or night; new machines; war and post-war work. General Binding Corp., 812 W. Belmont. Div. 3700.

BUSHELMAN—Must be a good presser. White. Steady job; good pay. Wen. 6392

BUSHELMAN and presser—Steady work. Edgewater 0033, 1045 Bryn Mawr.

BUTCHERS.
Journeymen or apprentices; for work near home; opportunity for advancement; essential work. Apply
JEWEL FOOD STORES.
5612 W. CHICAGO 6209 N. CLARK.
8321 S. RACINE.

BUTCHER—Good pay; short hours; no Sunday work. Can take complete charge. Boulevard 3050.

BUFFER and polisher—Exp.; for fine wk.; good pay; overtime. Kenneth Co., 1223 W. Lake.

CABINET makers—Older men, part or full time. We are more interested in securing accurate work than how fast it can be turned out; permanent, post-war; good conditions; good salary. Oscar Lee, 226 S. Wabash, 10th floor.

CAKE MIXER
Also to make icings; steady; day work; time and ½ over 8 hours. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 N. Lincoln-av.

CANDY MAKER
Able to produce line of high grade candies. Full charge new shop. Exc., perm oppt. Address X A 433, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—For home portraits; commission. Saginaw 3630.

CARPENTERS
20 union men; steady work; overtime; remodeling, attic flats, cottages, garages. Best Built Co., 4440 W. North.

CAR WASHER—EXP.
$7.50 PER DAY.
719 S. RACINE. CHE. 1331.

CARPENTER—HOTEL.
Residential hotel; for carpenter work; 8 hrs. day, 44 hrs. a wk.; $160 a mo. See Mr. Gardner, Flamingo Hotel, 5520 South Shore-dr. Pla. 3800.

CARPENTERS—Union; No. Side; steady remodeling; good working conditions. Buckingham 1629.

CARPENTERS—Union. Apply Mr. Blohm, barn 1, Hawthorne Race Track, 3501 S. Laramie-av.

CARPENTERS—Store fixture exp. pref. but not nec.; steady work. Apply 1247 W. Madison.

CARPENTER AND CARPENTER FOREMAN—Industrial Constructors, Inc., 2554 S. Ashland.

CARVER—Expd.; hand carver on occasional furniture. Apply 2003 Fulton-st., 2d floor.

CHEMICAL laboratory asst.—Work is interesting and on a perm. basis; excel. post-war opport. with estab. Natl. operating local mfr.; incl. details, trng. and exp. Address N M 131, Tribune.

CHEMISTS—For raw material mfg. to the paint industry; recent chem. grads. interested in developing for technical sales serv.; also jr. chemists for research lab. with 1-2 yrs. indus. exp. Address N J 349, Tribune.

CHEMIST.
New product development, background in pharmacy and organic chemistry; excel. oppor.; interview by appt. Ave. 4210. Nutrition Research Lab., 4210 Peterson.

CHEMIST—B. S., to make quantitative determinations and supervise procedures on ferrous and nonferrous metals; $200-$250 mo. start. State qual. and exp. Address S L 457, Tribune.

CHEMIST—PRACTICAL.
Who has had experience in perfume and cosmetics, for organization with post-war future. State salary desired. Address X A 347, Tribune.

CLEANER
for dry cleaning establishment; steady work; good opportunity. Apply Employment Office, 5357 Sheridan-rd.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

COMPOSITORS, HAND.
Day, nite; stdy.; top wag.; union; plenty overtime. A-1 Comp. Co., Whi. 5566.

COMPOSITOR or ⅔—5 day week; permanent; steady. Randolph Printing Co., 212 W. Hubbard-st. Superior 0580.

COMPOSITOR—Steady work. Shoreline Press, 1817 Benson-av., Evanston.

CRANE operators—Gas or steam; scrap iron yard; permanent. Reliance Steel Supply Co., 2133 S. Sawyer. Law. 5566

CUTTING room—Man to cut paper; corrugated, etc. Ask for Mr. Frank. 114 W. Illinois-st.

CYLINDER STONE MEN
Over scale; steady position; union.
CENTRAL T. & E. CO.,
4600 DIVERSEY.

DENTAL mech.—Setup; acrylic man and helper or genl.; 1½ for plenty overtime; large skylite lab.; best wages. A. A. A. Dental Lab., 1573½ Milwaukee.

DENTIST—Experienced; good pay. Dr. Mann, 101 E. 35th. Tel. Cal. 2088.

DESIGNER-draftsman — With exp. on small, intricate mechanism; must be able to work from engineer's layouts; wonderful pos.; opp.; N. side near loop. Give exp., det. Address S L 363, Tribune

DESIGNER-ENGINEER
Exp. on machinery, dies, and tools; permanent. Geo. T. Schmidt, Inc., 4100 N. Ravenswood.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
for experimental department.
DAVIDSON MANUFACTURING CORP.
1020 W. Adams-st., Haymarket 1830.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL.
DETAIL DRAFTSMAN ARCHITECTURAL
for war work; far So. side war plant. 5½ day wk., time, ½ over 40 hours. Address S L 431, Tribune.

DIE DESIGNERS
SULLIVAN & WAHL,
4554 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 1055.

DIE MAKERS and lathe hands for tool room; all around job shop experience; steady work. Call Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. A. & E. Manufacturing Co., 2110 S. Marshall-blvd.

DIE MAKERS.
Job shop experience.
Permanent job. Highest pay.
Best Tool & Gage Mfg. Co.
4615 North Clark Street.

DIEMAKERS—Must have 10 yrs. exp. on all classes of die work. Ideal working cond. and pay. 4555 W. Addison-st.

DIE MAKERS—A-1.
With job shop exp. Dot-Lee Tool & Engineering, 4335 W. Armitage.

DIE setter — Permanent post-war work. 2235 S. Western. Canal 2349.

DRAFTSMEN.
Designers, mechanical, electrical, structural, experienced in power plant design.
SARGENT & LUNDY
140 S. DEARBORN.

DRAFTSMAN—Knowledge piping, boiler room equipment, some electrical; permanent; progressive engineering contractor's office; air conditioned. Mid-West Heat Service. Van. 3900.

DRAFTSMAN-JR.
For detail work; mech. and mathematically inclined; excellent opp. Apply in person. AETNA BALL & ROLLER BEARING CO., 4600 W. Schubert.

DRAFTSMAN-ENGINEERING.
Should be expd. in foundry layout and plant engineering work; good future for applicant with right qualifications. Crane Co., Empl. Dept. 4000 S. Kedzie.

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED.
Electrical, foundry, structural steel, piping, air cond., heavy sheet metal containers. Apply International Harvester Co., 11th fl., 180 N. Michigan.

DRAFTSMEN—Steady, post-war employment; employees' profit sharing plan. Call for interview, Interocean 9891 or Chicago Heights 3575, Mr. Cutter.

DRAFTSMAN — Steel plate detailers wanted for permanent work in Chicago area. Give full details of experience. Address X A 84, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Apprentice; post-war future; sheet metal; prefer high school graduate; between 17-20 years. Just Manufacturing Co., Lawndale 0765.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; part time or temporary; on machine design and installation drawings. Address X A 78, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
Perm. position in essential industry. Felt Manufacturing Co., 302 N. Loomis.

Men—Professions and Trades

DRAFTSMEN.
DESIGNERS.
DETAILERS.
[Electrical, Mechanical.] Exc. post-war opportunities with one of America's largest and most progressive producers of communication equipment; experienced in press and metal work, electro-mechanical component. HALLICRAFTER CO., 2611 Indiana-av.

DRAFTSMEN—Several qualified structural and piping draftsmen under 50 yrs. for employment with growing concern specializing in the design of refineries. Ideal loc. and working cond. Apply in person. The Refinery Engnr. Co. 600 S. Michigan.

D—R—A—F—T—S—M—E—N.
A—R—C—H—I—T—E—C—T—S.
E—N—G—I—N—E—E—R—S.
Expd. industrial bldgs., steel, concrete.
STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL.
THE AUSTIN CO.
510 N. Dearborn. Sup. 6100.

DRAFTSMEN — Mechanical experience; H. S. graduates also acceptable.
TIMEKEEPER
Must be experienced.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
7600 S. Racine-av.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural and ornamental. State exper. and qualifications. Address S L 562, Tribune.

DRILL press operator—Preferably middle aged or elderly man; for good steady post-war job. Franklin 2826.

DRILL PRESS AND BENCH HANDS
Good pay with bonus; 48 hr. week; steady. 1815 Orchard-st.

DRILL press operators—Stock movers. Solar Light Mfg. Co., 562 W. 14th-st.

DRY CLEANER HELPER
on Hoffman 140 F unit; experienced desired; will train otherwise. APPLY 1416 WILSON.

DRY cleaner—Or one willing to learn; good salary to right party; steady position. Burman's Cleaners. Newcastle 4272. Call before 6 p. m.

DRY CLEANER — For small petroleum plant; must be reliable. Apply 7507 Irving Park-rd.

EGG CANDLERS.
Expd.; permanent work; modern, air conditioned plant.
H. C. CHRISTIANS CO.
1550 Blue Island-av. Can. 7500.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMEN—Essential industry; clean shop; 50 hour week; permanent; experience preferred; bonus and insurance. Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 W. Randolph-st.

ELECTRIC MOTOR WINDER.
EXPRESSED. 1587 W. OGDEN-AV.

ELECTRICAL engineer—Industrial electrical layout exper. State wages desired and full details. Address N M 157, Tribune.

ELECTRICIANS
ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS.
Permanent positions.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.,
Central Division—2550 W. 35TH-ST.

ELECTRICIAN—Small motor winder. A. C. or D. C. Must be capable; good salary to right party. Ask for Al. Franklin 4356.

ELECTROTYPE FOUNDRY.
Man with exp. for shipping dept. Apply Chicago Electro Co., 2137 Calumet-av., 6th floor.

ENGRAVER—Stamp cutting and die sinking. Comet Engineering. Mon. 7878.

ENGINEER, DESIGNER, DRAFTSMAN, LAYOUT MAN.
Expd. on electro-mech. mach., packaging mach. to instruments; also chemist-metallurgist; male or female; exc. post-war op. WebsterProds.,3825W.Armitage.

ENGINEER
Phone HARVEY SMITH,
BITtersweet 4144.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY.
Licensed; assist maintenance work; good post-war opp. Give exp. and wages expected. Address N M 135, Tribune.

ENGINEER — Veteran with engineering training to work on charts and graphs. Full info. Wab. 6863. Mr. G.

EXPERIMENTAL man — For instrument work. Schneider - Cogswell Precision Optics, 906 Wrightwood. Bit. 1133.

INSTRUMENT SERVICE ENGINEER.
Yng. man, some exp. pyrometers, flow meters, etc.; 3 mo. fcty. training; full pay with imm. assignment; Chicago office. Full qual. by letter only. Brown Instrument Co., 433 E. Erie.

ELECTRONIC service man for recording and dictating equip.; excel. present and post-war opportunity for ex-service man with radio or radar training. Anderson-Church, Inc. Central 2090.

ENGINEERS, BRIDGE DESIGNERS, DETAILERS AND TRACERS.
Chgo.; permanent; give exp., educ., salary desired. Address C 192, Tribune.

EXTERMINATORS—With autos, chance of lifetime. 430 N. Clark, 1st fl.

EXTRACTOR MEN, 2—Colored; essential industry; salary and bonus; permanent post-war positions. 315 W. Grand at Grand-av. L station.

FACTORY WORKERS—16 TO 55.
Present and post-war work; no exper. nec., oppor. to learn machine operation, 75c hour start, 80c in 30 days. Haymarket 8804, 9 to 4 p. m.

FACTORY WORKERS.
Variety of essential jobs for laborers; steady now and post-war; good pay; free insurance, etc. EXCEL. AUTO. RADIATOR CO., 320 E. 21st-st.

FACTORY help—For inside beverage plant; 75c per hour. Havana Beverage Co., 3410 W. Lake.

FEEDER, MAKE-READY MAN.
Assist on dies; full or part time for steel rule die company; top pay.
CENTRAL DIE CUTTING CO.
710 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

FEEDER—Gordon and cylinder. Blackstone Printing Co., 75 E. Wacker-dr.

FIELD ENGINEER—Sales, service and tool engineering on portable power tools; some travel; with or without car; war work, post-war future. Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. Superior 8800.

FIELD engineers—Contact men for field inspection work; perm. post-war. Loc. far N. W. sub. Foster bus to door or C. & N. W. R. R. Magnaflux Corp., 5900 Northwest-hwy. New. 4300.

FLOOR SANDERS.
CALL LONGBEACH 3281.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR
for setting and operating Hall, Dexter, Cleveland, folding machines. Union. steady position. Wm. H. Pool, 626 S. Clark.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Permanent position. Excellent wages. Vacation. Apply 5750 Ellis-av., 3d floor.

FOREMEN [2]—WORKING.
One on production bottling line; one on corrugated cartons and partitions. These jobs are steady; wages good.
CLOROX CHEMICAL CO.
5063 S. Merrimac. Por. 6650.

FOREMEN—Experienced in incentive assembly lines. Modern plant; convenient transportation; post-war future.
OHMITE MANUFACTURING CO.,
4851 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
1 block south of Harrison and Cicero.

FOREMAN.
Capable supervising assembly and soldering of small electrical devices. Must be able to handle employes; exc. post-war oppty. Address X A 276, Tribune.

FOREMAN
with car or light truck for air cond., duct cleaning; furnace or gen. maintenance exp. pref.; steady; essen.; gd. sal. and expenses. 126 N. Franklin.

FOREMEN AND ASSIST. FOREMEN.
For machine shop; post-war. Mr. Herbert, 737 W. Van Buren, 6th flr.

FOREMAN—Capable of setting up turret lathes, Acme automatics; man who can produce. Address N J 565, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRS—Will train mech. inclined vet. on Kingsley stamping mach. Can be handicapped in leg or foot. Address N F 597, Tribune.

FUR Cutters—Exp. All round men. Englewood Fur Shop, 6431 S. Halsted.

FURNACE installers—Good paying year round contract; no investment; permanent connection with nationally known concern. Start at once. Address B H 15, Tribune.

GARAGE hiker—Experienced; white; good salary. Wells-Jackson Garage, 326 S. Wells.

GARAGE man—Days, highest salary, good working cond. 3218 Broadway.

GARAGE men—Experienced only; good pay. Apply 1137 Westgate, Oak Park.

GARAGE MAN.
8330 ELLIS.

GAS station attendant; Expd.; good pay; paid vacation. United Shell Service, 6555 S. Cicero-av. Por. 4729.

GAS appliance installation men needed—To install heaters. Dearborn Stove Co., 3256 Milwaukee, Mul. 1500.

GAS station attendant—Good pay; steady work. 4056 Elston.

GAS attend.-greaser—Expd.; 6 days. 5300 S. Western.

GENERAL shop work—Man for all around shop work; exc. post-war future; essential industry; paid vacation; free ins.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; overtime if desired. Fred H. Schaub Engr. Co., 325 W. Huron, R. 311.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP.
Start your post-war job now. Day, wk. Plenty opportunity for overtime at time and ½. Apply Pyramid Metals Co., 1335 N. Wells.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Men, white or colored. Plenty overtime. Good pay. Steady job. Leaf Gum Co., 431 N. Wolcott-st.

GORDON FEEDER—Asst. job pressman. Permanent position; no lost time. Vaughan's Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

GORDON FEEDER AND PRESSMAN.
48 hr. week; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Parisian Novelty Co., 3510 S. Western.

GRINDERS.
Centerless grinders wanted, experienced. Apply Sunday or Monday 2945 N. Clark

HAND COMPOSITORS
and compositors and dead stone man, for filing cuts; must be union. Wm. H. Pool Co., 626 S. Clark.

HAND SCREW MACH. SETUP MAN.
Some exper. required; steady work. Bell & Thorn, Inc., 4259 S. Western-blvd.

HARDWARE STOCK MEN—By progressive hardware co. affording excellent, permanent connections for ambitious willing young men. Ace Hardware, 1319 S. Michigan.

Hollow Metal Door Mechanics
59 hour week; good pay.
2850 W. Lake. Nevada 5000.

INTERIOR DESIGNER.
EXPERIENCED.
For exclusive near north side shop. State salary. Address X A 425, Tribune.

JEWELRY polisher—Expd. Hershon Mfg. Co., 27 E. Monroe, Rm. 504.

LABORERS — No experience necessary; good pay; paid daily; report at once. Harvey, Inc., 1731 W. Cermak.

LATHE HANDS.
Experd. on toolroom lathe work; preferably some exper. on roller dies; war work now; good future. Interocean 9885, Mr. Bosshard.

LAUNDRY superintendent—A choice position of unusual opportunity is open for an exp. high class man of good record with a progressive Chicago plant. Address N M 253, Tribune.

LAUNDRY HELP
1 wringer man, and 1 packer; good pay. Steady work. Fort Dearborn Hotel Ldry. 117 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY ENGINEERS—Exp. assistant engineer; steady job. Excelsior Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., Calumet 6622, 2842 Wentworth.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
Good hours; highest salary paid. 6962 Cottage Grove.

LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN
and puller. Very good wages; good hours. Beehive Laundry, 3043 Van Buren.

Men—Professions and Trades

LAUNDRY WASHMEN.
Wringer men or pullers for steady jobs; good pay while learning; near "L" or surface. See or phone Mr. Jones, Del. 4080. 849 N. Franklin-st.

LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN
Good pay.
ONTRA CAFETERIA,
231 S. WABASH.

LINEN supply sorter — Night; excellent pay. Commodore 1600.

LITHO-NEGATIVE STRIPPER.
Line and H. T.; steady year 'round job; top salary; paid vacation; bonus; insurance plan; excellent post-war possibilities. Address X A 253, Tribune.

LOCKSMITH—Attractive offer to capable and reliable man. Calumet 6506.

LUMBER—TALLYMEN AND SAWYERS.
Soft or hard wood; 48 hr. wk. Time and ½ over 40 hours.
LORD & BUSHNELL, 2424 S. Laflin.

LUMBER—Circular and small band saws.
ASSISTANT FILER.
48 hour wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Lord & Bushnell, 2424 S. Laflin.

LUMBER MAN—FOR SHED WORK.
Steady job. Essential industry. Good pay and future. Mayfair Lumber Co., 4825 W. Lawrence. Avenue 3300.

MACHINE DESIGNERS
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.
PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN.
TOOL DESIGNERS.
Excellent working conditions; long established firm; near loop; excellent transp. PHONE ANDOVER 5246.

Machine Designers & Detailers
Good future and top pay for top men. Creative Engineers, 53 W. Jackson-bl. Wabash 3575.

MACHINE and factory helpers.
Essential war work today with good post-war future; definite plan for advance. U. S. Gypsum Co., 1719 N. Kostner-av.

MACHINE trainee—Mechanically inclined men to be trained in can mfg. mechanics; good starting rate plus overtime. Continental Can Co., 6501 W. 65th. Por. 8400.

MACHINE OPERS.
Shipping and receiving room help. Excel. post-war oppor. Good wages, good transp. Clawson and Bals, Inc. 4701 W. LAKE-ST.

MACHINISTS.
Pattern Makers.
Eng. Turret Lathes.
Draftsmen.
Designers.
Plenty of overtime.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANdolph 3226.

Machinists
Machinists' helpers.
Machine operators.
DANLY MACH. SPECIALTIES, INC.,
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero.
Take Douglas Park "L" to door.

MACHINISTS LATHE OPERS.
CALUMET SHIPYARD
94TH AND SOUTH CHICAGO

MACHINIST-MECHANIC-WELDER.
Small factory starting to rebuild organization for post-war; fine opportunity to guard your future. You would like working at Superior Rug Machinery Co., 2738 N. Sheffield.

MACHINIST—On engine lathe and gen'l shop work. New ideas in paper machinery. Steady. Good pay and future. South Wabash Engnrng. 2929 S.Wabash

MACHINIST—Must have 10 yrs.' exp. standard rates of pay offered; day work; permanent job. Pheoll Mfg. Co., 5700 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MACHINISTS—Experienced all around, and juniors, for tool room work. Best pay and working conditions. Apply U. E. M. C., 622 W. Lake-st.

MACHINIST—Machine repair man with can mfg. exper.; day shift; 53 hr. wk. Continental Can Co., 6501 W. 65th, Port. 8400.

MACHINIST—Repair set-up dies, fixtures, jigs; good wages; excellent future. Solar Light Mfg. Co., 562 W. 14th-st.

MACHINISTS—All around; post-war work. Lafayette 1563.

MACHINIST—Must know how to rebuild machine tools. 2820 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MAINTENANCE MEN
Experienced on light automatic machinery; jobs have an excellent future; alternating shifts; good transportation; excellent working conditions. Apply 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Dixie Cup Co., 401 N. Western-avenue.

MAINTENANCE machine shop production man—Large industrial plant; age about 40; ultimately take over all maintenance. Give experience, age, salary expected. Address S L 552, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE man—Repair and upkeep of restaurant equip.; knowledge of Comml refrig. and air cond. pref.; good pay; steady. Apply 1840 Irving Park-rd., rear or call Jun. 1852 for appt.

MAINTENANCE MAN
for toolroom — electrical experience. Paul Krone Die Casting Co. 3005 W. Carroll.

MAINTENANCE man—For milk plant; experienced in general plant repair and electrical maintenance. Beloit Dairy Co., 210 W. Chestnut. Sup. 5410.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Including millwright; exp. Sola Electric Co., 2525 Clybourn, fifth floor.

MAINTENANCE Man—Steady position. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

MECHANIC—With versatile ability for operation and maintenance of automatic packaging machinery; must be veteran, 25 to 30; permanent, post-war. Climaline Co., 3629 S. Ashland.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
To design mechanical heating and plumbing system for commercial bldgs.; perm. pos.; technical college trning. req. ADDRESS X A 367, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Assoc. and asst. project engrs., mechanical design and layout; exp. small mechanisms. Zenith Radio Co., 5801 W. Dickens.

MECHANICAL draftsman—For essential work; perm.; post-war position with old established company; discharged veterans invited; exceptional opportunity. ADDRESS S L 405, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL Draftsman—10 years' exp.; preferably hydraulics; 44 hr. week; permanent position; no reconversion problems. Studebaker Machine Co. Columbus 7038, Maywood.

MECHANICS—5
Men to assemble automobile engines.
PHONE CALUMET 6452

MECHANIC — Removing and installing springs, radiators. Front end man preferred. Weaver equip. North Side firm. 5½ day wk. Address S L 374, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Pin game; top sal. for good man. Bell Prods. Co., 2646 W. North-av.

MECHANIC, TRUCK.
Orioli Beverages, 1709 Washington.

METAL spinners—Expd.; $1.50 hr.; light work. Joseph Myles, 1129 N. Wells-st.

MILK plant supt.—Mod. country milk plant; familiar all by-prods.; $160 mo., house, elect., garden. Write Paul S. Dougherty, 1217 W. 37th-st., Chicago. Give details experience.

MILLER draftsman—Mech., automotive, or similar exp. pref.; essential and post-war; top rate. Har. 7747.

MOLDERS—For small aluminum foundry; exc. working cond.; steady work; 48 hr. wk.; good wages; opport. for adv. in post-war work also. See Mr. Rehaut, 8th fl., 2909 Indiana.

MOLDERS—SQUEEZER AND BENCH. BRASS AND ALUMINUM. MANUFACTNRERS BRASS FOUNDRY CO., 7756 DANTE-AV.

MOLD MAKERS—PLASTIC
1st class equip. Exc. working cond. Victory Mfg. Co., 1722 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison.

OFFSET PRESSMEN
For Webendorfer or small Harris.
NORTHERN BANK NOTE CO.,
325 W. Ohio. Del. 2861.

PACKING HOUSE HELP AT ONCE.
BONERS, CELLAR MEN, LABORERS, and sausage room help needed now, for modern, sanitary sausage factory. Gov't inspected; top wages. with plenty of overtime. Apply
RICHTER'S FOOD PRODUCTS, INC.,
1040 W. Randolph-st.

PACKERS
for drug warehouse; 80c hr. to start. FORD HOPKINS CO., 400 W. Erie-st.

PAINT sprayers, assemblers, shear men, spot welders, factory helpers — Good wages; 51½ hr. wk.; permanent; steady; post-war work; part time workers and veterans also apply. Standard Steel Cabinet Co., 3711 Milwaukee-av.

PAINTER—SPRAYER.
Experienced; synthetic enamels, sealers, and varnish; on bus or boat bodies; average over $90 per week. 4820 Cottage Grove.

PAINTER—WHITE
Union. Permanent employment.
5240 SHERIDAN-RD. APARTMENTS.

PAINTERS
Union; for year around, high class apt. work. Address S L 316, Tribune.

PAINT grinder—Exp. in operating roller paint mill. 2526 W. Van Buren-st. Seeley 6634.

PAINTERS.
Hi-grade; steady work; union; no floaters. Apply supt., 411 Blackhawk. Mohawk 2711.

PAINTER — Inside and outside work; steady job. Must do nice work; union. Mr. Hart, Cedarcrest 0595.

PAINTERS—UNION; steady work. Call Prospect 9383.

PAINTERS—Union. Call before 9 or aft. 5 Fri., or bef. noon Sat. Bri. 3616.

PAINTERS—Union; 6237 S. Spaulding. Republic 8353.

PAPER CUTTER.
Light work; 5 day week; permanent. Randolph Printing Co., 212 W. Hubbard-st. Superior 0580.

PAPER CUTTERS—NIGHTS
Steady; overtime; top pay to producer. Richter McCall and Co., 200 S. Peoria.

PAPER CUTTER.
Steady work. Phone Wabash 4018.

PATTERNMAKER on wash frocks—Attractive salary; steady employment; air conditioned factory; old established concern. Address X A 79, Tribune.

PHOTO equipment designer by old established mfr.; experd.; small precision parts, die castings, stampings, optics, processes; permanent; give exper. etc. Address N T 538, Tribune.

PHOTO coupon men or women—Best deal in city. Mulberry 1295.

PHOTO Engravers—Zinc etcher. Address N M 222, Tribune.

PIPE machine operator—Exp.; for essential and post-war work; $43 for 48 hr. week; $48 for 52 hr. week. Phone Laf. 1441, Mr. Podney.

Planning-Scheduling Clerk
to plan and schedule orders for loose leaf mfrs.; perm. position; young man pref. G. J. Aigner Co., 503 S. Jefferson-st., Harrison 7414.

PLANT supt.—Expd. in metal cutting and threading, handle 150 men; perm. position, well known mfr.; present and post-war. State full details; confidential. ADDRESS P 224, TRIBUNE.

PLANTER'S helpers and scratch brushers—Steady employment and overtime. Apply 671 N. Kingsbury, 2d floor. Telephone Superior 1876.

PLASTERER—Exper.; with car; steady work; good pay. Phone Belmont 0640.

PLATERS AND HELPERS—Good wage; post-war opportunity. Acme Electro Plating Co., 1811 W. North-av.

PLATERS [3]—Exp. on zinc, chromium, copper; good pay; overtime. Kenneth Co., 1223 W. Lake.

Men—Professions and Trades

PLATER'S HELPERS.
Small defense plant; good working conditions; excellent post-war opportunity; located N. W. Side. Call Juniper 8862 for appointment.

PLATERS—EXP.
New building; ideal ventil.; free ins. War plant; top wages; post-war future. PORAY, INC. 3417 W. Grand-av.

PLUMBING ESTIMATOR
for long established concern; all types construction. State qualif., confidential. ADDRESS S L 505, TRIBUNE.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
JOB SHOP EXP.; GOOD PAY.
Keystone Plating, 4329 W. Kinzie.

PORTER for bakery—Learn good trade; good pay and hours. Maier's Bakery, 8915 S. Loomis.

POWER press operator—Familiar with Modern and Carver presses; steady. Western Engraving & Embossing Co., 120 W. Polk-st.

POWER press macnine operator—To cut leather. Will instruct. Good wages. Chicagoland Footwear Co. Inc., 1411 S. Michigan-av.

POWER sewing machine maintenance and repair man—Steady, good pay. Address X A 355, Tribune.

PRESSERS AND PRESS GIRLS
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT
PLENTY OF HOURS
2807 MONTROSE-AV.

PRESSERS
Exp.; good wages; time and ½ overtime; vacation with pay. Steady work. 217 W. Division.

PRESSERS—For dry cleaning plant; $1.25 hour, time and ½ overtime. Same Day Cleaners, 2650 N. Clark.

PRESSERS—Good pay; steady work; 5 day week. Lawndale 2700. 1823 S. Cicero.

PRESSER—For men's work; piece work. O'Connor Cleaners, 7321 Lake-st., River Forest.

PRESSERS—EXPERIENCED, PIECE WK. CALUMET EXPERT CLEANERS AND DYERS. 11043 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PRESSERS, Spotters—Good pay. Artistic Cleaners, 739 S. Cicero-av.

PRESSER—Men's and women's garments. Piece work. 7132 S. Chicago-av.

PRESSERS — Experienced. High wages. Atlas Cleaners, 2218 Belmont.

PRESS FEEDERS.
To operate Miehle flat bed presses, cross and Dexter pile feeders. Call Sta. 5984.

PRESSMAN—Gordon, to put on and run own jobs; must be good; good salary; steady job and overtime; essential industry. Mfrs. Ticket & Label Co., 402 S. Market. Web. 3814.

PRESSMAN-FEEDER.
Die cutting and printing plant. Good pay. Permanent job.
KENMORE MANUFACTURING CO.
908 W. North-av. Mic. 2757.

PRESSMAN—Expd. on Kluge and Miehle vertical. Exceptional opportunity for good man. Highest pay. General Engraving Co., 538 S. Clark-st.

PRESSMEN — Vertical or Kelly; also helper; top wages, steady position, post-war future. Haymarket 7136. Ask for pressroom foreman.

PRESSMAN—Combination cylinder and horizontal; nonunion shop; vacations paid. Shoreline Press, 1817 Benson-av., Evanston.

PRESSMAN — Kelly, Miehle vertical, Kluge, and Miller; steady work. Weller & Haeger, Inc., 1012 Milwaukee-av. Hum. 6166.

PRESSMAN—Miller press, 10x15; steady; good salary to start. 1925-27 W. 59th-st. Hem. 6868.

PRESSMAN—VERTICAL
and Gordon; steady; pleas. shop. Martin Small Co., 538 S. Wells-st.

PRESS OPERATORS—Day shift; no exp. necessary. Powdered Metal Products Corp., 3815 N. Ravenswood-av.

PRINTING.
McKee or cylinder pressmen.
McKee or cylinder feeders.
Flat stock cutters, trimmers.
Rotary packers; offset feeders.
Asst. photo gallery; offset helpers.
Washup men; paper handlers.
General bindery workers.
Truckers, porters, hustlers.

PRINTING HELP.
Lockup and lineup man, vertical pressman, cylinder feeders and oprs. Steady work. Union scale. Plenty of overtime. Paid vacation, free insurance. See Mr. Mason, 511 S. Sangamon-st.

PRINTER—In or out of Chicago who can print and bind large quantity side stitched booklets. Address X A 55, Tribune.

PRINTER—Kluge pressman and 2/3er. 649 N. Cicero.

PROCESSORS
Experienced export processors and packagers; good pay. Call Oakland 7414.

PRODUCTION foreman—Wholesale bakery. Former assist. large plant will qualify. Good oppor. Write exper. on fermentation, gen. prod. qualifications. ADDRESS X A 435, TRIBUNE.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Stamping plant; permanent radio war parts; no reconversion layoff; good working conditions; 52 hr. wk. Northern Metal Products, 3300 W. Lake-st.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Top pay. Ideal working conditions.
EKCO PRODUCTS, 1949 N. Cicero-av.

PUNCH press tapping machine operator—Set own dies; work 2d shift; permanent. State experience, age, and salary. Address S L 195, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
Day work; must have experience. Robert Bobins & Co. 2846 W. North-av.

PUNCH press opers.—Expd.; good future in plastic industry. General Laminated Products, 2857 S. Halsted.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
APPLY 562 W. 14TH-ST.

RADAR-RADIO
KICK PRESS OPERATORS,
RIVETERS.
MACHINISTS,
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
LATHE HANDS.
LYON & HEALY, INC.,
1423 W. LAKE.

RADIO engr.—Exper. in receiver design; state age, education, exper., salary. Excellent opportunity; north side Chicago firm. Modern laboratory. ADDRESS N M 105, TRIBUNE.

RADIO TEST man — Ex-service man wanted. Must be expd. in use and maintenance of test equipment. See Mr. Friend, 1341 S. Michigan.

RADIO man—Full or part time. 3615 W. Roosevelt. Rockwell 1559.

RECEIVING AND STOCK HANDLERS—Days; exp. not necessary; permanent now and post-war.
BARCO MFG. CO.
1801 Winnemac [5000 N.]

RECEIVING clerk—Exp'd; general merchandise; steady position; good pay; time and ½ after 40 hours. Apply 4th floor, 305 W. Adams-st.

REFRIGERATION service man—Outside, with transp. mileage allowed and top pay; no Sun. or night work; essential industry. L. V. Whitney, 236 E. Erie. PHONE SUPERIOR 9506.

RETOUCHERS—Expd.; highest pay. Chic. Portrait Retouchers, 127 N. Dearborn.

ROOFERS — Steep work; shingles and roll; highest wages; plenty of work; all on South Side; old established firm. Give phone. Address X A 352, Tribune.

ROOFERS—Flat and steep; exp. and new applicants to learn trade; good pay. Dependon Roofing Co., 3525 N. Cicero.

ROUTER, helper, and fitter, for plastics; steady work; good pay. F. H. Hill Co., 954 Washington-blvd.

SCRAP METAL SORTER — EXPERIENCED, WITH SOME ALLOY EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; GOOD PAY; PERMANENT, POST-WAR. PRO. 8500.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Acme-Gridley set-up exp.; day and night shift. E. Bauer & Co., 1309 W. Harrison.

SERVICE STATION HELP.
Experienced greaser, $50 wk.; experienced attendant, $50 wk. Uptown Service Station, 4900 N. Broadway.

SET UP AND LAYOUT MEN
FITTERS.
WELDERS' HELPERS.
Plant nr. 24th and Ashland-av. Apply Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., 6316 S. WESTERN.

SEWING PLANT SUPT.
Man with thoro knowledge of sewing machines and exp. in handling entire production; top wages for responsible party. Address S L 475, Tribune.

SET BUILDER AND HANDYMAN.
Permanent position open with nationally known photographic organization.
APPLY SARRA, INC.,
16 E. Ontario. Whitehall 5151.

SCREW machine operators and setup men—Pleasant working conditions. Redmer Sons Co., 654 W. Lake.

SHEAR operator—Light, clean work; good pay plus bonus; perm. 3600 W. Potomac.

SHEAR OPERATOR.
Man with some exp. on sheet power shear; can average $275 or more mo. S. W. location. Post-war assurance. Phone for appmt., PORtsmouth 6162.

SHEET METAL HELPERS
Metal spec. mfg.; post-war future. 2055 N. Racine-av. Div. 0140.

SHEET METAL—Jigs, tools, and assembly; prod. sup'vision in sm. plt.; bonus. Good fut. Address S L 328, Tribune.

SHEET metal workers and helpers—Top wages; steady; inside or out. Grand-Wells Sheet Metal Wks., 518 N. Wells.

SHEET METAL HELPERS AND SHIPPING ROOM MEN; 90c HR. CHICAGO MFG. CO., 411 N. TRUMBULL-AV.

SHEET metal helpers—Exp. necess.; 98c hour. Apply Dust Filter Co., 4424 N. Clark.

SHIPPING clerk, stockroom clerk, typewriter mech., and apprentice mech.; permanent; essential classification. 48 hr. week. Apply in person, L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriter Co., 301 N. Michigan.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Experienced in export and governmental packing; essential industry.
CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY CO.,
215 W. Ohio-st.

SHIPPING ROOM FOREMAN
Knowl. of freight regulations, etc.; thoroly exp. man. State salary, exp., first letter. Address S L 427, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Desire steady working employee; regular daytime work; 48 hr. wk. Veteran given pref. General Shippers Supply. 2500 N. Pulaski-rd.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK.
Attractive position in long estab. firm. All employee benefits; liberal salary; short hours. Haymarket 7280.

SHIPPING clerk—For So. Side plant; good opportunity for good man. Tell us all about yourself. ADDRESS N T 520, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING room helper—Essential; steady post-war job; light work. 2512 S. Damen, 4th floor.

SHOE WORKERS
MEN—BOYS.
Trimming Cutters.
Lining Cutters.
Floor Workers.
Stock Checkers.
Miscellaneous Workers.
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY.
541 W. Adams. 3927 Belmont.
3850 W. Madison. 3961 Belmont.

SHOW CARD WRITERS
Steady job for experienced men. Apply 6th fl., 412 Orleans.

SILK screen helper—85c per hour. 1320 Clybourn, Michigan 0120.

Men—Professions and Trades

SUPT. with exp. and ability to supervise, prod. and improve methods. Mech. eng. with machine design record pref. Good sal., perm. State require., qual., refs. Address X A 282, Tribune.

SUPT.—Tool room, machine, assembly and wiring depts. Fine post-war oppty. Give fully age, exp., refs., sal. expected. Address N F 100, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR.
Thoro knowl. flame cutting, welding, layout, and mach. shop procedure. Must be able to handle men and produce. Finest oppor. for a hustler. Address X A 377, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR—RECEIVING DEPT.
Charge of the inventory control system. ALSO direct personnel in receiving dept.; essential; post-war future. Write fully. Address S L 495, Tribune.

SOLDERERS
Plenty overtime.
Chicago Mfg. Co.
411 N. Trumbull-av.

SPRAYERS
Day or night. Exp. on wrinkle, enamel, lacquer finishes; essential industry; post-war future; $1.10 per hr.; time & ½ over 40. Ad Finishing Co., 440 W.Huron.

SPRAYER—Small parts; essential post-war security. Oxford Tartok Radio Corp., 3911 S. Michigan. Atlantic 6161.

SPRAYER AND PACKER.
LAMP EXP. PLAZA 4741.
1507 E. 55TH-ST.

SPRAYERS and helpers on woodwork. 5436 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 4775.

SPRAYER—GOOD WAGES.
APPLY 3933 ELSTON.

STEEPLEJACK—Please do not apply unless expd. HOLlycourt 6070.

SWITCHMEN
switch tenders, engine house laborers, signal men, car inspectors, electricians, block operators, carpenters, painters, masons, and pipe fitters.
PENN R. R.
323 W. Polk-st. Room 206.

TRACTOR DRIVERS.
SEMI.
MECHANICS. PAYROLL CLK.
ASST. CASHIER.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANDOLPH 4157.

TEACHERS WITH DEGREES.
Physical Education; Bldg. Principal. Apply Supt., Whittier Bldg., Blue Island

TELEGRAPHERS AND TOWER MEN.
Exp. or inexp.
Apply W. R. Longee,
New York Central Railroad,
RM. 318, LA SALLE-ST. STATION.

TIME STUDY MEN.
To do job layout and time study work on small assembly. Give complete det. 1st letter. Address B H 30, Tribune.

TIRE service men—4; good working conditions; 48 hour week; no Sundays, truck and passenger experience necessary. Goodyear Service, 1520 W. 35th-st. VIRGINIA 1300.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS AND FOUR SLIDE TOOLMAKER.
Definite post-war future; clean shop; vacation with pay. Ideal working cond.
ATLAS SPRING CO.,
228 N. Clinton-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Definite post-war oppty., with top rate, highest quality work; overtime; vacation with pay; ideal working cond. Hand H. Mfg. Co., 312 W. Ontario.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Top wages; post-war; small plant. Mr. Herbert, 737 W. Van Buren, 6th floor.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.
Experienced only need apply. Small shop. 4318 N. Western.

TOOL and die designer — Steady work; good salary. Sunnyside Tool & Mfg. Co. 2222 N. Cicero.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
See Guy Marran.
O. D. JENNINGS. 4309 W. LAKE.

TOOL and die makers—2347 W. 18th-st. Call Canal 3800.

TOP FLIGHT LETTERING MAN—ALSO HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE ILLUSTRATOR. TOP SALARY. PATTON-HAGERTY ORGANIZATION, 400 W. MADISON-ST.

TREE EXPERTS—Experienced or willing to learn interesting year around outside work; highest salary. JOHNSON TREE EXPERTS. GREENLEAF 1877.

TREE trimmers, high climbers—Exper'd only; $1.50 hr. to start. Uni. 3134.

TRUCK MECHANICS.
Essential work in permanent food industry; min. wages $60 wk., extra pay for night work. The Borden Co. 3014 N. TRIPP-AV.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Exp. semi-trailer double bottom drivers; essential work. Sprout & Davis, Inc., 2500 Indianapolis-blvd., Whiting, Ind.

TRUCK MECHANIC
With tools. Will pay good.
3451 W. OGDEN-AV.

TRUCK driver—Expd.; wholesale grocery, 1½ ton truck; $47.50 per wk. 116 S. Green-st.

TRUCK mech.—Will pay over scale; stdy. work; take charge small fleet trucks. 4814 S. Richmond. Virg. 1640.

TRUCK salesmen — Experienced; to sell Ford products. Address N M 51, Tribune.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
First and second shift. 53 hr. wk. Top wages. Greenleaf 0600.

TYPEWRITER mechanic, permanent. Send complete information, confidential. Address X A 301, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER
Exp. nec. Union shop. Perm. work. Employee benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Mr. Sims, Yards 5600, ext. 816.

UPHOLSTERER—1st class; good wages. Massier Upholstering Shop, Downers Grove, Ill. Phone Downers Grove 2303.

WAREHOUSE WORK.
STOCKMEN.
ORDER FILLERS.
PACKERS.
Good starting salary plus incentive bonus. Free ins. Paid vac. Sterling Bolt Co., 707 W. Van Buren.

WASH man and wringer man—Top wages; good transportation. See Mr. Taggart, 1113 Armitage-av.

WASHER—For silks and gray goods. Dry cleaning plant, 2712 Elston-av.

WATCH Repair Space, time—Excel. pay. Calumet 2955.

WATCHMAKERS.
Tell Bros., 192 N. Clark-st, 6th flr.

WEIGH up men—Batch makers; exp. mill hands; plenty overtime if desired; steady position; vacation periods; excellent working conditions. State age, and qualifications. Address N M 90, Tribune.

WELDERS
LABORERS AND HELPERS
Day and night shift; top wages.
HERBERT H. DAVIS CO.,
1616 S. 52d-av. Lawndale 8620.

WELDERS, Fitters—Expd., by mfr. of mixing tanks and chemical plant equip. 331 S. Clinton-st.

WINDOW display man—To take charge of display dept.; excellent opportunity.
UTILITIES STATIONERY STORES.
115 S. Wabash-av.

WRAPPING machine operator—Capable of making own setups various sized packaged items. Also maintenance man; general maintenance work; good post-war future. Schulze & Burch Biscuit Co., 1133 W. 35th-st.

WRITER—To collaborate on autobiography. Address C 425, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS — Exper. woodworking machine operators wanted on saws, routers, shapers, etc. Year round work. App. 1ST FL., 1750 N. LAWNDALE.

WOODWORKER—Seasoned mechanic for new forming co. Exper. on tables, chairs, and toys. Good proposition to right party. ADDRESS N M 381, TRIBUNE.

WOODWORKING superintendent — To take full charge plant operations, production, gen. mill work, cabinets. Please give age, exp., ref., and sal. expected. Address N M 52, Tribune.

VETERANS—WORLD WAR 2.
Stock and shipping clerk positions open offering excel. post-war future; best of working conditions; good salary. Address S L 436, Tribune.

MAN—Wanted for checking MATERIALS, timing PRODUCTION and COSTS, in confectionery plant; no age limit; good pay, good future. APPLY 431 N. WOLCOTT-ST.

MEN AND BOYS.
Get a permanent, post-war job in a fast growing business; no experience; good wages. See Mr. Gervase, 4th floor. JOHN F. CUNEO CO., 465 W. Cermak.

MEN—For gen. factory work.
Start 75c; raise in 45 days; swing shifts; uniforms furn.; paid vacations.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.,
450 E. ILLINOIS.

MAN—Experienced in operating automatic spray machine, including regulating regulating and adjusting spray head; enamels and wrinkle finishes. Apply 401 N. Ashland-av.

MAN—To take charge of manufacturing for cosmetic firm. Must be willing to do actual physical work as well as supervise others. Give exper., sal. wtd., etc. ADDRESS S L 531, TRIBUNE.

MEN—MECH. REPAIR WORK
on Ediphone machs.; age 17-60; essen. indus.; perm.; no exp. needed. Edwin C Barnes & Bros., 173 W. Madison, 7th floor. Franklin 6209.

MEN—For gen. factory work; must have honorable discharge since Pearl Harbor. Start 75c hr., raise in 45 days. Uniforms furn., pd. vac., cafe in bldg. KRAFT CHEESE CO. 450 E. Illinois.

YOUNG MAN—With mechanical drawing and shop experience, development and research work. 122 S. Michigan-av. Room 319.

1ST CLASS RETOUCHERS AND RE-VAMPERS—Familiar with mail order work. Pleas. working cond. State salary desired. Address X A 368, Tribune.

$39 A WEEK TO START.
Laborers; essential industry; plenty of overtime. Products Service Co., 161 W. Huron, 5th fl.

HANDY MAN—To do general work for real estate company.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.
3042 WENTWORTH. CAL. 4663.

MAN to learn babbitt spinning in diesel engines and industrial bearings; good pay while learning; good future. Badger Bearing Co., 1521 S. State. Har. 7092.

B. & S. AUTO. screw machine setup men and operators—Day work; 47½ hr. week; no Sat.; nr. N. side; small shop; definite post-war prospects. Lin. 2263.

JOB FOR WAR VETERAN.
Jewelry polisher; good pay; steady job. Call or write Paramount Wedding Ring Co., 30 W. Washington-st. Cen. 4905.

YOUNG man—Single; electrical knowl.; ability to follow elec. circuits; to learn service of essent. communication equip.; perm. R. 1010, 160 N. La Salle.

YOUNG MAN—Or ex-service man, to learn pharmaceutical mfg.; h. s. educ. req.; nominal salary to start; rapid adv. to bright, adept pupil. Michigan 9292.

YOUNG men—Ex-service men, machine shop work, tool and cutter grinding. Some exper. preferred. 1455 W. 38th.

YOUNG men—Ex-service men, machine shop work; tool and cutter grinding; some exp. preferred. 1455 W. 38th.

MEN with mechanical ability and training. Addressograph Sales Agency, 35 E. Wacker-dr. J. Hofmann.

MAN, young—With knowledge of mechanical drawing to learn combustion control business. Randolph 5547.

MEN—To work in produce house; no exp. nec.; good pay. Apply Mr. Tockman. 920 W. Randolph.

ALL-AROUND baker—Experienced; exceptionally good salary and commission; steady work. Call Rockwell 8547.

Men—Professions and Trades

MEN—VETERANS—BOYS.
Excellent post-war jobs.
Upholsterers—Swing sawyers.
Planer hands—Lumber handlers.
Rubbers—Stainers.
Finishers—Sprayers.
Nailers—Assemblers.
Helpers—Laborers.
S. KARPEN & BROS.
636 W. Cermak.

TOOL DESIGNERS.
LAYOUT MEN.
JR. AND SR. DRAFTSMEN.
JR. AUDITOR.
SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK.
FACILITIES DESIGNER.
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
La Grange, Ill.

MILLS NEED
TOOL DESIGNERS.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
SHEET METAL LAYOUT.
AUTO. SCREW, SET-UP AND OPER.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
DRILL PRESS AND LINE MEN.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MILLS.
4100 FULLERTON.

25 YEAR OLD CO.
Reconversion completed; needs INSTRUMENT MAKERS, MACHINISTS, DRILL PRESS OPERS., FINISHING ROOM HELPERS, STOCK ROOM CLERKS, DOCK MEN, TRUCKERS, LABORERS.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

BELL & HOWELL
A WAR JOB WITH A FUTURE.
Maintenance Machinists.
Paint Sprayers, Bench Workers.
Paint Shop Helpers.
Stockroom Helpers.
Janitors.
1801 Larchmont. 7100 McCormick.

FACTORY WORKERS
Paint Sprayers. Assemblers.
Machine Operators. Spot Welders.
Special Bench Workers.
Maintenance Men.
Apprentice Tool and Die Makers.
Polishers, Buffers, and Others.
Days; 48 hrs.; war work; post-war.
Curtis Lighting, Inc. 6135 W. 65th-st.

3 PACKERS
5 LABORERS.
4 METAL FILLERS [BENCH].
3 PAINT SPRAYERS.
3 PAINT SPRAY WIPERS.
3 PRODUCTION CLERKS.
Post-war production program.
ARNOLD SCHWINN,
1718 N. Kildare.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Multi drill [setup and operate].
Electrical Assemblers.
Machine Shop Trainees.
Sprayers.
Sanders.
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
236 S. Damen. Op. 8-5. Mon. thru Sat.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY NEEDS
Pipe fitters to do maintenance work.
Polisher and buffer exper.
Maintenance carpenters.
Excel. future with estab. co.
Top wages; steady work.
DOEHLER-JARVIS CORP.
2265 W. 43d, nr. Western-av. car line.

ANDERSONS, INC.
NEEDS GRINDERS.
SURFACE, BLANCHARD, CENTERLESS
CUTTER SHARPENERS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR.
War and post-war work in an established mach. shop. 2329 Nelson-st. Buc. 3417.

DIE-CASTERS.
DIE-MAKERS.
MACHINERY MAINTENANCE MAN.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
Essential industry; steady peace time employment; good wages.
AMERICAN EXPANSION BOLT & MFG. CO., 909 N. SPAULDING.

PART time electrical engineer or full time combination electrical and mechanical man. Must be capable of designing, lighting, and power wiring for small industrial plant. Apply in person. The Refinery Engnr. Co., 600 S. Michigan.

BAUER & BLACK
NEEDS
LABORERS. JANITORS. TRUCKERS.
2500 S. DEARBORN. VIC. 3600.

MEN 17 TO 50.
To learn mechanical and non-mechanical jobs. Regular promotion; 3 pay raises first year.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY,
2123 Calumet Avenue.

UNITED AIRLINES
has openings in operations dept. for baggage handlers, cargo handlers, and stock clerks; pleasant employment with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 5959 S. Cicero.

EX-SERVICE men—If you have training in chemistry you will find opport. with varnish, lacquer plant long est. in indus. finishes field; near Chgo. Give details. Address S L 309, Tribune.

ATTENTION, MEN.
We have year around work for you at good pay now and after the war; learn spraying, light fact. wk. Apply ready for work. 2d fl., 315 N. Hoyne.

TRANSFORMER design engineer—On part time or consulting basis for radio output, input, and power transformers. State qual., arrangements desired. Address N K 443, Tribune.

MAN—For stockroom.
Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

—Men—Pharmacists

APPRENTICE—Experienced; city references; $50 a week. Croydon Drug Store, 620 N. Rush. Delaware 1310.

PHARMACIST—Fine opportunity; good working conditions. J. F. Carnegie, 118 E. Oak-st. Superior 3046.

PHARMACIST—Registered; exp.; state exp. and salary expected. Address N M 97, Tribune.

R. P. H.—Not over 40; capable of total management. Busy west side store. Must be hustler. Except. sal., bonus. Opport. for partnership. Best ref. nec. Address S L 493, Tribune.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

CHAUFFEUR—White; private family; unfurnished rooms over garage; refs. important. Phone after 5, Buc. 0103.

—Farm and Garden Help—

MAN for subn. poultry farm; steady work, good salary, living quarters furn. Exp. unnecessary. Ph. Palatine 491J2 or Address C 311, Tribune.

SINGLE MAN—For dairy farm, 45 mi. North of Chicago. Fine living conditions. Good pay. Year 'round job. Call Mr. Hogan, Seeley 2976, Monday.

STABLE HANDS—Room, board, and top wages; ideal working cond. for elderly or X-service man. River Grove 588.

MILKERS—Expd., and poultry helpers on farm nr. Chicago; conv. trans., single. Call Mr. Brinker, Victory 3100.

HOUSEMAN and chauffeur—Experienced. Phone Longbeach 8754.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

ASSISTANT to engineer—Ordinary maintenance; steady and interesting job; reasonable hours. Ridgeview hotel, Evanston, Greenleaf 4000.

BAKER
BENCH HAND.
Hrs. 9:30 p. m. to 7 a. m.; mls., unif.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

BAKER.
Capable of making high class sweet rolls, breakfast breads, pies, cakes; salary $60.
FORD HOPKINS, 400 W. Erie-st.

BAKERS—Must be good on pies, pastries, and rolls; good sal. and work. cond.; full, part time. Address C 140, Tribune.

BARTENDER.
[No Sundays or holidays.]
HOUSEMEN.
Permanent; good working conditions.
CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSN.
12 S. MICHIGAN.

BARTENDER.
WAITER.
We have openings for 2 expd. men; good pay, good hours; no Sundays.
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT.
17 W. Adams. See John Berghoff.

BARTENDERS
Expd.; excellent working conditions, hours, and salary; steady work. Apply Hotel Sherman, Personnel Office, R. 241.

BARTENDER—Post-war future for man under 40; sober, honest, neat; can work into managership; no Sundays; start, $50; give past pos. and refs. in longhand. Address N M 238, Tribune.

BARTENDER.
Part time, evenings; good pay. Victory Lounge, 744 S. Dearborn.

BARTENDER—Exp.; married man preferred. $70 per wk. and meals. Barney's, 741 W. Randolph-st.

BARTENDER—Nights, 4 to 12; strictly sober and good refs. 431 Rush-st.

BARTENDERS—Expd.; no Sunday. Club Lounge, 157 N. Wabash.

BARTENDER—Evenings. Good pay and meals. 5475 Lake Park.

BUS BOYS DISH WASHER
Colored; gd. wages; meals; no Sundays. Ontra Cafeteria, 123 N. Wabash. 231 S. Wabash.

CAFETERIA MANAGER.
Operate high class cafeteria. Write fully. Address C 380, Tribune.

CASHIER—Nights. References required. 4823 W. Cermak-rd.

CHEF
Near north side hotel; $240 per mo. plus percentage; excellent working conditions; give exp., refs. Address S L 452, Tribune.

CHEF—Small hospital, salary and maintenance or live out. Wilmette 1662.

CLERK—Relief; exp.; 1 day and 1 night in each wk. for 100 rm. west side hotel. Mr. Sher, Seeley 6400.

COOKS
SHORT ORDER.
BROILERS.
HENRICI'S RESTAURANT
67 W. RANDOLPH.

COOKS—General or short orders; large suburban tea room restaurant; good future. Hearthstone House, near Hubbard Woods Station. Phone Winnetka 4400.

COOKS
$70 to start. Also men to fry chickens and cook vegetables. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-av.

COOKS—Thoroly exper. for high class clientele. Must be willing worker. $75 and up. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Regan's, 6400 W. North-av.

COOK AND STEAM TABLE MAN.
Closed eves. and Sundays; pleasant working conditions; small restaurant. Phone Forest 5783.

SECOND COOK
Less than 8 hours; top wages. Apply Eastgate Hotel, 162 E. Ontario-st.

COOKS—Full or part time; good pay. F. E. Smith, mgr.
SENECA HOTEL, 200 E. Chestnut.

COOK—Broiler and fry cook; gd. sal.; no Sundays or holidays. Wrigley Bldg. Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan.

COOK—2d—Exper.; also Hotel BUTCHER, experienced. Phone No. 3 [collect], Nippersink Lodge, Genoa City, Wis.

COOK—Experienced; exceptionally good job; top salary. Sister's Restaurant, 8702 Stony Island.

COOK or broiler—For high grade restaurant. Good wages. 3929 W. Madison.

COOKS—Full or part time; short hrs.; good pay. 4823 W. Cermak-rd.

COUNTERMEN, Bus Boys, Dishwashers, Porters—Gd. pay; free meals, uniform; day or night. Marquis Co., 2608 N. Clark.

COUNTER-Grill man—Steady, dependable. Ellman's, 38 W. Randolph-street.

[Continued on following page.]

—Women—Stores and Offices—

EVERSHARP, INC.
Secretaries, Stenographers, N. C. R. [3000] bkpg. mach. oper. Typist-Clerks, Record Clerks, File Clerks, Dictaphone Opers., Comptometer Oper., Laboratory Aids, Blueprint Opers., Blueprint Clerks. See Eversharp first! Post-war opportunity; vacation, bonus, cafeteria.
1800 ROSCOE-ST. BUCKINGHAM 4600.

MILLS
have openings in their air conditioned offices for: Elliott Fisher bookkeeping mach. opers.
STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS AND FOLLOW-UP GIRLS.
GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS.
Apply employment office.
Mills Industries, Inc.
4100 Fullerton-avenue.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE POSITIONS.
STENO. TYPISTS.
PAY ROLL CLERK.
Male.
Labor and material cost clerks.
MAIL BOYS.
MOTOROLA
Galvin Mfg. Co.,
4545 W. Augusta-boulevard.

WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ESSENTIAL WAR AND PEACE.
Assembling, sorting, labeling, boxing, checking, wrapping; 5 d. wk.; top pay.
UNIVERSAL PARTS, INC.
1523-31 S. Michigan.

FULL TIME
Jobs with a future.
Pri. secretaries, stenos., ediphone opers., compt. opers., Jr. and Sr. clerks.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
GRAND-AV. AT LAKE SHORE-DR.
Open Monday to Friday, until 5 p. m.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN.
Age 20 to 38, at army installations and hospitals in the states and overseas; best housing, food, clothing, medical, and dental care; recreational facilities; good pay; chance for rapid advancement; essential war workers do not apply. Phone Harrison 4390.

Montgomery Ward Retail Store
CREDIT INTERVIEWER
Pay roll clerk, drapery sales, markers, bldg. material office cashier.
APPLY MISS HOLBERG.
619 W. Chicago-av.

INLAND STEEL CO.
has openings for
SECRETARY ADVERTISING EXP.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
JR. ACCOUNTING CLERK.
Rm. 1201. 38 S. Dearborn.

INTERESTING POSITIONS FOR
Experienced general bookkeeper, also clerk typist; 40 hr. wk. Apply Personnel Dept.
AMERICAN RED CROSS.
529 S. Wabash. Wab. 7850, ext. 33.

ELECTRIC UNIT ASSEMBLERS AND WINDERS.
[OFFICE HELP—CLERK—TYPIST.]
Beginners considered. 100% war work.
Post-war future.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO. 2254 W. Ohio.

POST-WAR pos. for bus. girl—Small ofc.; attract. hrs. and surroundings; nr. N. Side; req. alert personality, exp. gen. ofc., rapid typist, some dictaphone. Buc. 5060, Mr. Wilson.

CAN YOU WRITE ANSWERS?
Collect accounts, handle complaints? Perm. pos.; unus. opp. Further details. Miss Anderson, Yards 5600, ext. 723.

WHOLESALE DRUG CO.
Experienced order takers and general office girls. Gd. pay and hrs. Apply Galler Drug Co. 651 S. Wells.

LOOP OFFICE BUILDING
Secretary—Switchboard.
Must be competent.
J. Gordon Smith. 188 W. Randolph.

SHOPPERS MART
Hrs. 3:30 to 12; good salary; interesting place to work. Apply Fred Harvey, Lunch room, Union Station.

JUNE GRADUATES
CLERK OR TYPIST.
PERMANENT. 5 DAY WEEK.
MISS PINKNEY. FRANKLIN 0250.

HIGH school graduate—General office; some stenographic training; assist bookkeeping; N. W. side. Call for appointment. Belmont 3836.

WOMAN—To work in shrimp shop. Far north side, 4 p. m. to 1 a. m., $38 to start. Mondays off.
Address S L 121, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL or elderly woman—To answer telephone and do typing. Perm. pos. 40 hr. wk. RAN. 2663.

YOUNG woman, high school grad., typist, mail clerk, good at figures, splendid post-war future. Address S L 448, Tribune.

HIGH school graduates—For insurance office; general office work; perm. employ. Apply Room 800, 209 S. La Salle-st.

—Executives and Managers—

SECRETARY.
To company president. Poised, intelligent; $50 per wk. salary. Permanent position. Outline qualifications fully.
Address N M 341, Tribune.

A PERSON with newspaper exper., pleasing personality to assist in public relations with natl. organization. Sell your qualifications in letter.
Address N N 246, Tribune.

HOME economics graduate to train for supervisory position. In large industrial cafeteria. Modern well equipped plant. Age pref. 25-40. Reply in detail.

LOOP BUILDING BOUGHT BY FIVE IN GEN. FINANCE

The 28 story 201 North Wells Building has been sold by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to a group of five persons for $1,625,000, a spokesman for the purchasers announced yesterday.

Title was taken in the names of Louise W. Coon, wife of Owen L. Coon, chairman of the board of General Finance corporation; Maurine Coon, wife of Byron S. Coon, president, and the wives of three other company officers whose names were not disclosed.

Plans to Use 3 More Floors

General Finance, which engages in manufacturing and in commercial and automobile sales financing, occupies approximately 2½ floors of the building and contemplates taking over three additional floors, now occupied by the army, "in the post-war period when the expansion of automobile and other types of consumer credit demands."

No other plans were announced except that the name of the building will be changed to one which will be "shorter and more distinctive."

All Space Occupied

The building was completed in the spring of 1930 at a cost of approximately 3 million dollars and has a floor area of 187,000 square feet, all occupied.

The original owner was the Trustees Service System. Metropolitan Life became the owner thru a foreclosure proceeding.

Skyscraper Sale

(Story in adjoining column)

Group buys 28 story 201 N. Wells building from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT FLAT BUILDING SOLD

The three story building at 2355 Commonwealth av., containing de luxe apartments of 14 rooms each, has been sold by Charles E. Rollins Jr. and Mrs. Walter Schuttler to Jack Winkler for an undisclosed amount. Each apartment in the building, which overlooks Lincoln park, has its own garage.

Isham, Lincoln and Beale handled legal details for the sellers, and Fisher and Fisher for the purchaser. Mrs. Ursula Lasley of Hogan and Farwell was the sole broker in the transaction.

Northwest Side Building Sold for Undisclosed Sum

Charles and Marie Lenz have sold the one story commercial property at 4713 N. Lincoln av. to Julia Reedy and Dorothy Weil for an undisclosed amount. H. L. Newmann & Co. was broker.

INTEREST RISES IN CHICAGO AREA WAR FACTORIES

An increasing number of inquiries is being made regarding purchase for post-war use of plants erected by the United States government for war production in the Chicago area, W. H. Rueter, assistant manager of the Chicago loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, said yesterday. Few actual sales have been made.

Before a government-owned property may be sold it must be declared surplus, said Reuter, who is in charge of surplus property for the Chicago area. The big Studebaker plant at 5555 Archer av. is the only major Chicago district war plant to be declared surplus, altho a few smaller holdings have been.

RFO Invites Inquiries

Rueter said the RFC has been inviting inquiries from industry in the hope that if and when they are declared surplus they can be transferred speedily to private industry. Delay would impede employment.

One factor that may prevent some plants being sold is the desire of the army — and particularly the army air forces—to have plants retained as standbys. The army wants plants available which will be capable of being expanded speedily in the event of an emergency. It favors partial peace time utilization of reserve plant productive capacity to maintain a force of skilled workers.

It was said a lease containing a prohibition against permanent structural alterations would satisfy the primary needs of the army air forces. Under such an arrangement large plants could be leased on a basis of the space used and at fair rentals.

RFC Owns 40 Plants

In Chicago proper the RFC owns 27 plants and in the Chicago area, including the Calumet district and Gary, it owns 13 more, a total of 40. Other plants, such as the Douglas Aircraft owned by the army and the Amertorp owned by the navy, probably would raise the number of government owned to 60.

The RFC owns 138 plants in the 7th federal reserve district, exclusive of Detroit, valued at approximately 304 million dollars of which the Chicago plants account for about 225 millions.

Of the few pieces of government property in the Chicago area declared surplus and sold, one was a small plant in Cicero and another was vacant land near Gary.

Fate Is in Doubt

Despite efforts started a year ago to establish the fate of some of the more prominent Chicago war plants no assurances have been given that present occupants intend to try to retain possession after the war. Among these plants are the following:

Aluminum Company of America, La Grange; American Steel Foundries, East Chicago; Amertorp, Forest Park; Buick, Melrose Park; Carnegie-Illinois army plate, Gary; Dodge Chicago, 7401 S. Cicero-av.; Douglas Aircraft, Park Ridge; Republic Steel, 118th and Burley av.; Revere Copper and Brass, Fullerton and Normandy avs., and Studebaker, Archer av. and 55th st.

Among the Chicago companies that have shown an interest in the Buick and Studebaker plants have been large mail order houses.

FIGURES FOR THE WEEK

	No.	Amount
County Transfers		
Last week	1,060	$1,214,863
Same week last year	1,397	2,090,748
County Trust Deeds, Mortgages		
Last week	1,060	7,525,710
Same week last year	1,003	5,444,942
Building Permits		
Last week in Chicago	78	703,045
Same week last year [Chi.]	151	755,485
In unincorp. areas [cnty.]	83	87,650
Same wk. last yr. [cnty.]	66	225,360

PREDICTS BUYER STRIKE IF HOME COSTS STAY HIGH

Unless building costs decline from their war time level, prospective post-war home buyers will go on strike as they did in 1920, Harold H. Rosenberg, editor and publisher of Practical Builder, warned in an editorial in the August issue.

A reasonable price increase is expected, but "if the house that cost $6,000 before the war costs $8,500 or $9,000 after the war, few people will buy it," he said.

He asserted three things are necessary to reduce building costs: Elimination of excessive labor costs arising from make work restrictions; revision of obsolete, cost raising building codes, and the exercise of ingenuity by builders to find ways of producing good houses for less money.

Buy 8 Flat Building at 21 E. Cedar Street

The eight apartment building at 21 E. Cedar st. has been sold by Mrs. Lillian D. McGrew to Edwin O. and Christine A. Griffenhagen for $39,232. The sole broker was Anne Holland Keller of Sudler & Co. The new owners contemplate no immediate change in the use of the building.

Realty Miscellany

The brokers and renting and management divisions of the Chicago Real Estate board will hold a joint outing at the White Pines Country club, Bensenville, on Aug. 7.

Nieman Brothers Sells Clark-Belmont Building

Nieman Brothers sold the building at the northwest corner of Clark st. and Belmont av. containing 12 stores and a number of offices for a reported $110,000. The Central National bank in Chicago took title for an undisclosed buyer.

BUYS N. KIMBALL LAND, MAY BUILD 100 UNIT FLATS

The trust division of the Central National Bank of Chicago yesterday took title for an undisclosed buyer to property 450 by 123 feet at the northeast corner of Kimball and Carmen avs. The sellers were Reuben A. and Harold F. Johnson and their wives. Revenue stamps indicated the price was about $50,000.

When materials become available the buyer will erect a group of buildings containing from 90 to 100 units of 3, 4, and 5 room apartments, it was said.

Thrilling New Beauty for your **Bathroom or Kitchen**

Enamel Finish Wall Tile

Have bright sparkling walls in your bathroom and kitchen! This revolutionary Steel Wall Tile will make them easy to keep clean, extra sanitary and lovely to look at. Easy to install, durable, goes on over old plaster, wall board, veneer—anything smooth.

Complete material, 90 square feet, including cement, $48.60. Labor additional, prices and planning service without obligation.

• Complete waterproofing • Permanent quality • Low cost • Selection of beautiful colors

Comes in individual pieces. Field tile, 5"x5"; also 2½"x5". Cap, 2½"x5". Trim, 2"x2½"; also ⅝"x5". Base, 5"x5", with a ¾" cove.

STEEL WALL TILE CO. 829 MILWAUKEE AVE. MONroe 2717

BEST BUILT CO. YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS SOLVED Now! No Priorities Needed For This "BEST BUILT" Victory HOME!

This home partitioned into 4 rooms. Built on your clear lot, within a radius of 50 miles. A home of your own for 72c a day. ONLY $21.60 MO.

FREE Get Complete Information and Advice, Plus Complete Financing and Building Service, Today.

BE SURE WITH BEST BUILT • Over 50,000 Satisfied Customers • One Transaction Covers Everything • FREE Estimates, FREE Plans and Financing • Sturdily Built, Permanent • Expert Union Workmanship • Over 34 Years' Experience • Bonded, Licensed, Insured

HOME REPAIRS Don't be overcrowded. Add a needed bedroom NOW or transform your Attic or Basement into a flat. Roofs Floors Porches Plastering Foundations Additions Windows Siding Let Our Home Specialists solve your problem. Small monthly payments start when your job is finished.

WE BUILD WITHIN 50-MILE RADIUS NO MONEY DOWN GARAGES BUILT ON YOUR LOT GET YEAR 'ROUND PROTECTION 36 MONTHS TO PAY FREE Estimates. Call, write or phone SPAulding 9500 Open Sunday 10-5; Daily to 6 P. M.

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY T-7-29 PLEASE GIVE ME FREE ESTIMATE ☐ I'm ready to build a .... ☐ Repair ☐ Re-roof ☐ Re-side ☐ Insulate Name .... Street .... RFD & RD. .... City........ State........

Raise SAGGING FLOORS by the ADJUSTA-POST SYSTEM • Beams reinforced if needed • Steel column cut to fit • Built-in, steel lifting unit — House brought back to level *slowly*. F.H.A. terms — 18 months to pay. Get free estimate—No obligation. ADJUSTA-POST COMPANY 3001 Irving Park Road Chicago (18), Illinois Phone Keystone 7470 ADJUSTA-POST (Patented)

ELLIS PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES De Luxe SHOWER CABINET All Steel Complete $59.50 DE LUXE KITCHEN SINK AND CABINET. 50" LONG; CHROME TRIM $102.50 Other Sink Cabinets Available in Sizes 42", 50", 60", 72", 84". Sol Ellis & Sons, Inc. A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD 2118 S. State VIC. 2454 5838 W. Grand NAT. 0066 4606 W. Cermak LAW. 2454 3945 Lincoln BIT. 2454 4 STORES WE DELIVER

BRICK GARAGES No Priorities Needed Built complete! Nothing down! One to three years to pay! HOME REPAIRS Modernize . . . Remodel • Attic Flats • Attic Bedrooms • Room Additions • Porch Additions • Basement Flats • Porch Enclosures • Mason Work • Concrete Work One transaction covers everything. Free estimates, free plans and financing. Phone or write today. Our man will call, day or evening. NATIONAL IMPROVEMENT CO. 1747 W. Madison St. Haymarket 0953

Ace-Bilt ALL LUMBER GARAGE & FARM BUILDINGS No Priorities Needed GARAGES INSULATED BUILT COMPLETE ALL NEW ★ 3 Yrs. to Pay ★ NOTHING DOWN $6.36 PER MO. LOW AS $199 PHONE BEVERLY 4900 LUMBER ON CREDIT LOW AS $5 PER MONTH CHICKEN HOUSES LOW AS $148 • Hog Houses • Grain Bins • Barns • Implement Sheds NOTHING DOWN . . PAY $5 PER MO. Phone or Write TODAY Our Man Will Call DAY or EVE. LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO. ESTABLISHED 1912 9444 S. VINCENNES at 95th St. OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:00—SUN. 10 to 4

BUILDING SPECIALISTS • Garages • Poultry Houses • Farm Buildings • Cottages UNION-BUILT INSULATED GARAGES Built on your own lot, piece by piece solidly as a home. Give your car year round protection in a well built garage. Nothing Down $5 Per Month 3 YEARS TO PAY POULTRY HOUSES built to your specifications with sturdy lumber throughout No Down Payment $5 Per Mo. All 3 Yards OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. We Build in MICHIGAN & INDIANA Work by Expert Union Labor CAPITOL LUMBER CO. 8200 W. GRAND AVE. LACKAWANNA 9833 CITY Bldg. & Lbr. Co. 2301 SO. PULASKI RD. Across Street Hawthorne Post Office LAWNDALE 3010 LIBERTY LUMBER CO. 7339 S. STONY ISLAND HYDE PARK 1726

Women — Professions, Trades

[Continued from preceding page.]

BEAUTY OPERATORS TO TEACH. Exp. not nec.; will train; must be reg. beauty culturist; positions open all parts of city; good salary and hours. SELAN'S, 32 N. STATE.

BEAUTY operators assist nat'l. known scalp specialist; give men scalp treatments, no exp. nec.; good sal.; ideal working cond.; reg. hrs. The Thomas, 30 W. Washington or 4010 W. Madison.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXCELL. SAL. and commission; gd. hours; paid vacation; 5 day week; exclusive clientele. 1610 W. 54th. Prospect 8820.

BEAUTY operator, 5 day week, closed Mon., hours 9 to 6; $50 per week, straight salary plus liberal tips. Northwest side. Address X A 414, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, to take charge of 2nd set of books. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apco Mfg. Co., 1342 Milwaukee.

BOOKKEEPER. To take charge small set, wholesale grocery house; 5 day wk.; steady. Phone Calumet 1235.

CANDY KITCHEN of fancy food store needs inexp. women for wrapping candy. Perm. Essential. HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

CARPET Sewing Dept.—Woman or man, exp. pfd., but sewing ability helpful. Steady, good pay. Chicago Rug Cleaners, 3847 W. North-av. Spa. 0500.

CLOTH SPREADER Expd.; exc. pay for right party. DEBUTANTE SPORTSWEAR, 333 S. Market.

COIL WINDERS by hand; wire No. 40; good pay; plenty overtime. Chicago Coil Co., 101 S. Wells.

CURTAIN presser—80c per hr.; steady wk. 204 S. Marion, Oak Pk. Euc. 360.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced; 5½ day wk.; good salary; kindly give detailed statement of experience. Address S L 455, Tribune.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Real opportunity. NATIONAL SCHL., 10 W. JACKSON.

DETAILER OR TRACER

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPER. SOME EXPER. NECESSARY. CLEARING MACHINE CORP. 6499 W. 65TH-ST.

DRAFTSWOMEN—Will train several beg. with some exp. or school'g in lp. engnr. ofc. Phone Harrison 2871.

DRESSMAKER. Thoro exprnc. complete operations fine dresses, to examine work of others; 5 day week. Rm. 275, Merchandise Mart.

DRESSMAKER'S HELPER—Young, steady; part time to start. And. 5323.

DRILL press operator—48 hr. wk. Drake Electric Works, 3656 Lincoln-av.

DRILL press operators—Light work; 100% war work; days. 3848 S. Kedzie.

ENVELOPE machine operators—With or without experience. Burgess Envelope Co., 624 W. Adams.

FEEDERS, FILERS, INSERTERS Wrappers. Packers. Box Fillers. Hours—7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. 7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. 11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO. 4600 DIVERSEY.

FITTER to do alterations and fitting on coats, suits, dresses; exc. salary; steady work. Call after 12 noon. Letty Lee, Ltd., 180 N. Michigan.

FITTER Thoro. exp. on better mdse.; perm.; gd. salary. Toby Frocks, 2344 E. 71st-st.

FORELADY—For ladies' neckwear factory; good opportunity for right party. Address S L 108, Tribune.

FLOORLADY, OPERATORS experienced on wash dresses; attractive salary; paid vacation; pleasant working conditions; air-conditioned factory; old est. concern. Irving Sobel & Co., 2300 Armitage-av.

FUR Finishers—Exp. Liberal salary. Englewood Fur Shop, 6431 S. Halsted.

FUR finishers—Good pay. Locker Fur Co., 302 S. Market, Rm. 202.

GIRLS—With power machine exp.; for pinking on dresses. 337 S. Franklin, 10th floor.

GORDON press feeder, 75c hr.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. 1315 W. Congress-st., 7th flr.

GOVERNESS—Age over 30 yrs.; expd.; care 2 children 8 and 4; near north; salary $30 week, private room, board. Call Whi. 4953 after 6 p. m. for interview.

HOMEWORKERS with sewing machines to work on ladies' neckwear; must have homework qualifications. Apply Kadet-Kruger, 216 W. Adams.

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Alphabetic; Downtown; Nondefense. Phone Miss Miller, Randolph 2121.

INDUSTRIAL Nurse, R. N. Radcliffe 7000. Automatic Transportation Co., 101 W. 87th-st.

LAB. technician—Doctor's office; state exper. Address N N 56, Tribune.

LAMP shade maker for special orders—Paper or silk; small studio, near north side. State exp., sal. expected. Address X A 508, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

LAUNDRY HELP in all depts.; exp. not nec.; good hourly wages and bonus. We need gd. help to do gd. wk. Apply in person. Brooks Ldry Co., 600 North-blvd., Oak Park.

LAUNDRY—Mangle girls, folders, feeders, shakers; also shirt press operators; steady, 5 day week; vacation with pay. 5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY—Exper. sorter and marker; also capable managing hand laundry. Del. 3611.

LAUNDRY—Ironers, manglers; exper. not necessary; good wages, meals. West Suburban Hospital, 518 N. Austin-blvd.

LAUNDRY—Shirt finisher, press operators; also seamstress. Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d. Mr. Hanrahan, Yards 4800.

MANICURIST—Good pay; 5 day wk. Harding Beauty Salon, 4019 W. Roosevelt-rd. Crawford 8173.

MANICURIST—Experienced; steady job; loop shop. 55 E. Washington, R. 523.

MILLINER-copyist [2]—Experienced; attractive salary; permanent. Sylvia Hat Shop, 5 S. Wabash.

NURSE—INDUSTRIAL [R. N.] for minor first aid treatment and employe counseling; willing to do clerical work on first aid records; altern. shifts. ADDRESS S L 428, TRIBUNE.

NURSE—To take care of slightly mental lady. Stay. $35 a week. 5010 Drexel-blvd. Atlantic 7141.

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE and pressers, expd. on ladies' sportswear; highest piece work rates and bonus; high minimum guar.; 5 day wk.; permanent. Northwestern Mfg. Co. 1219 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS — Single and double needle machines, day and evening shift [5-10 p. m.]; also table girls. Kenruss Mfg., 1219 W. Van Buren, 5th floor, rear.

OPERATORS—Single needle; expd. on shirts and jackets; can earn 75c per hr. and up. 210 W. Van Buren, 8th flr.

OPERATOR—Expd. on power machine; pleasant working cond.; good pay. Merit Hats, 65 E. South Water.

OPERATOR—Exp. Singer machine; piece work or time work; sewing covers for mattresses. Phone Mich. 6738.

ORDER pickers, packers, checkers—5 day wk.; gd. sal. Mr. Shores, Sta. 7060.

POWER sewing machine operator, exp., steady, gd. sal.; no exp. on leather goods nec.; All American Leather Goods Co., 500 S. Sherman.

PRESSER—Thoroly experienced on fine merchandise. Martha Weathered Shops, Inc. 950 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

PRESSER—Woman or man to operate machines; good salary. Burman's Cleaners. Newcastle 4272. Call bef. 6 p.m.

PRESSER—Experienced on blouses and girls' uniforms. A. Frank Coubeau, 63 E. Adams.

PRESS girl—Experienced on hand work; 85c per hr., 1½ overtime; rest periods. Woodlawn Cleaners, 2215 E. 75th-st., Bayport 1700.

PRESSGIRL—For small cleaning plant; 95c per hour. Columbia Super Cleaners, 39 E. Chicago-av. Delaware 3006.

PRESS girl—Cleaning plant; exp. not necessary; steady work; good pay. Ap. 1521 N. Clark-st.

PRESS GIRL—Loop cleaning plant; air cond.; highest pay. Exchange Cleaners, 175 W. Jackson-blvd., north lobby.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS. Day or nite shift. Steady work. Bell & Thorn, Inc. 4259 S. Western-blvd.

PUNCH PRESS Operators—For small mfg. concern on Near North Side; steady; permanent; day shift; pleasant working conditions. 364 W. Chicago-av.

RADIO CRYSTAL WORKERS HAND FINISHERS and ASSEMBLERS. 1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

REGISTERED nurse—To pinch hit when regular nurse is absent or on vacation; immediate work available. Continental Can Co., 6501 W. 65th-st. Por. 8400.

SEWING mach. operators—Single needle binding; expd. only need apply; days, 7:30-4 p. m.; white or colored; good working conditions. Tashman Mfg Co., 1509 S. MICHIGAN.

SEWING machine operators—Piece workers, can earn 70c-$1 per hr. Excellent post-war opportunity. Also girls to learn. Apply employment ofc., 1208 W. Cermak.

SEWING MACHINE OPER. — STEADY JOB, GOOD PAY. SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS TAILORS, 813 W. ADAMS.

SHIRT FINISHER—Experienced; 85c an hour. Claridge Laundry, 7304 S. Halsted. Vin. 2782.

SHIRT finisher—Experienced; steady job; good pay. 240 S. Cicero. Austin 8706.

SHOE WORKERS GIRLS—WOMEN. Stitchers. Skivers. Folders. Repairers. Miscellaneous Workers. THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY. 541 W. Adams. 3927 Belmont. 3850 W. Madison. 3961 Belmont.

SHOEMAKERS—Compo workers, operators for fitting room and general shoe making; full or part time. Leo's, 32 West Randolph.

SILK PRESSER or silk finisher for modern dry cleaning dept. Also girl to check in dry cleaning. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

Women — Professions, Trades

SOLDERERS—Expd. in radio chassis line operations; permanent; post-war future. 1735 Belmont. Diversey 2000.

TEACHERS WITH DEGREES. Primary and Intermediate. Apply Supt., Whittier Bldg., Blue Island.

WELDERS. Arc. or gas; essential work with post-war work guaranteed; no reconversion or other lost time; modern plant. Monark Silver King, Inc., 6501 W. Grand.

WINDERS. CONNECTORS. ASSEMBLERS. CREST TRANSFORMER CO., 1744 N. DAMEN.

WINDERS, solderers, assemblers and inspectors; vacation with pay, good wages; excellent working conditions. John E. Fast & Co., 3123 N. Pulaski.

GIRLS—WOMEN. No experience nec. Inserters, Assemblers, Packers, Joggers. PHONE SUNDAY RANdolph 4759.

GIRLS—WOMEN. We can use several expd. punch press oprs. on small metal parts; also bench assemblers, spring winders, buffers, inspectors, bench lathe, and drill press oprs.; steady work on post-war product. Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 1735 N. Paulina-st.

CRYSTAL CUTTERS. LAPPERS. INSPECTORS. FINISHERS AND TESTERS. COIL WINDERS AND SANDERS. STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO. 2329 N. Pulaski.

WOMEN—GIRLS. No exper. nec. Pickers, Feeders. Catchers, trainees. PHONE SUNDAY FRAnklin 8476.

GIRLS—WOMEN Light factory work; no exp. req.; overtime; new mod. factory; post-war fut. INDUSTRIAL CONDENSER CORP. 3243 N. CALIFORNIA.

GIRLS! WOMEN! Machine operators and packers. Good pay; overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co. 1417 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN for light machine work and plating room. Liberal incentive bonus. Chicago Flexible Shaft, 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd.

WOMEN AND GIRLS. Full or part time; day or night shift; no exp. necessary; light factory work; paper items; pleasant surroundings. 240 E. Ontario.

PUB. health nurse for health dept., school and sanitation work—9 a. m.-4 p. m. daily, no holidays, no bedside nursing; good compensation. Call Berwyn 2516 for appointmt. between 9 a. m.-4 p. m.

GIRLS—Women 18-50, for light factory work; top pay; free coffee; uniforms; other company benefits. Choice of 3 shifts. Cook Chocolate Co. 1000 N. OGDEN.

GIRLS, women, 16 and up; general light factory work. Essential industry, no exper. nec., day and afternoon shifts; 65c hour start, 70c hr. 30 days. Hay. 8804, 9 to 4 p. m.

PEPSODENT wants women for essential work—Post-war security; ideal working conditions; overtime; paid vacations; free insur.; low cost meals; other feat.; no exp. necessary. 6901 W. 65th-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN O. D. JENNINGS & CO. 4309 W. LAKE.

GIRLS and women for light assembly or solder work—Good pay while learning; permanent position; 40 or 48 hour week; small, clean factory. Drake Mfg. Co., 1713 W. Hubbard-st.

GIRLS—WOMEN Pack candy in air conditioned room; no exp. nec.; high earnings. Free uniforms. E. J. BRACH & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS—Young women, $28.50-$32.80 wkly. Inspectors, sorters, joggers and bindery help. Pleasant, light factory work. Good transportation. American Decal Co., 4334 W. 5th-av.

WOMEN FOR ASSEMBLING. On night shifts. Good post-war prospects. Free hospital insurance. CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS. 1020 N. Kolmar [4500 West].

WOMEN—18 TO 50 Light factory work; exc. working cond. F. W. STEWART MFG. CO., 4311 RAVENSWOOD.

GIRLS For light factory work. WILSON JONES CO., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

GIRLS AND WOMEN Full or part time; no exper. necessary. OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP., 2701 ARMITAGE-AV.

GIRLS—No exper. nec.; bindery, light, pleasant, good pay; loop; 5 days. General Engraving Co., 538 S. Clark. Room 1075.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—Any age over 18, handy with needle for hand sewing dept. We will teach. 50c per hour. 234 S. Market-st., 5th floor.

YOUNG GIRL — MILLINERY WORKROOM; EXP. UNNECESSARY; GOOD OPPORTUNITY. 65 E. SOUTH WATER.

Women — Professions, Trades

BELL & HOWELL CO. A WAR JOB WITH A FUTURE. Coil winders. Assemblers and solderers. Paint shop helpers. Janitresses. 7100 McCormick. 1801 Larchmont.

GIRLS (20)—NO EXPER. NEC. Start $31.20 wk.; increase in 2 weeks. Light packing, assembly, inspectors. Steady jobs. Victory Mfg. Co., 1722 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison-Paulina.

GIRLS to operate drill presses, lathes and do light assembly work in machine shop. Chicago Coil Co., 126 S. Clinton-st.

GIRLS—For punch press and drill press in defense plant; light work; 70c hr. to start; post-war oppor. 3510 N. Knox.

— Women—Household Help —

CHAMBER and Ladies' Maid — Highest wages; white; refs. Call collect, Glencoe 2288, between 5 and 7 p. m.

COOK—Genl. housework; white or col.; home nights; other help; mother employed; north side. Phone Moh. 3150 before 9:30 a. m. wkdays. Sup. 0100, ext. 481, Mrs. MacDonald, after 10.

COOK and gen. hsewk.; no laundry; stay; own rm. and bath; perm.; $30-$35. PHONE FOREST 4542, AFT. AUG. 6.

COOK—White or Japanese; care of 1st floor; suburban home; no outside work; small family; excellent wages. Call Plaza 7008.

COOK and housekeeper — For bachelor apartment; good salary; private room and bath. See Miss Hughes, 10 to 12 a. m., Rm. 904, 4753 Broadway.

COOK—Expd., $35; maid, $30; wht.; take either 1 or both; perm. individual rms., priv. bath; 1 hr. from Chicago; 3 adults; refs. Address P 78, Tribune.

COOKING — 1st floor; own rm., bath, radio; close trains; $30. Glencoe 1787, collect.

COOK—Light house work, assist children; no laundry; own room and bath. Good salary. Wellington 0436.

COOKING and 1st fl. work—White; $35; refs. req. J. R. Short, 630 Pine Lane, Winnetka. Phone 1713, collect.

COUPLE—Cook, chauffeur-houseman; experienced; for permanent position; country home; excel. working conditions; references important. ADDRESS N M 103, TRIBUNE.

GEN. hswk.—No hvy. clean.; no ldry.; yng. cple.; 2 well man. childrn.; have new small home; carpeted; easy to clean; own rm.-bath; pleas. home; lib. sal. Ph. col., Highl. Park 332.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK. White girl or woman; pleasant home; own rm. and bath; good salary. Oakland 8764.

GENERAL hsewk. and cooking—Over 30, exper.; 2 adults in family; small country home; own rm. and bath; $30 wk. Phone collect, Libertyville 24.

GENERAL housework—Plain cooking; no laun.; no Suns.; adults; go; $25. Hyde Park 3657.

GENERAL housework—White or Japanese-American; own room, bath. Good salary. PHONE KENWOOD 9798.

GENERAL housework — White girl for small family; top wages; must live in. Armitage 6749.

GEN. HSWK.—Plain cooking; good wages, own room and bath. Buc. 5728.

GEN. hsewk.—Pl. ckg.; sm. apt.; stay or go.; exc. salary. Bittersweet 1291.

GIRL — White; light housework, assist baby; other help. Own room, bath, radio; $25 to $35. Reverse charges. Glencoe 945.

GIRL—To assist with light housework and 2½ year old child. Stay; gd. sal. Lakeview 3278.

GIRLS—No exp. necessary; light table work; time and ½ over 40 hours. Shelby Craftco, 2734 W. Superior.

GIRL—For household duties; must like children; short hrs.; gd. sal. Wel. 7268.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young homemaker; like mus., bks., trav.; take chg. motherless home, 2 child., 13-14; mod. apt., lt. ckg.; no wash. Sat., Sun., hol. if des. Refs. exchgd. Address N M 190, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; N. W. suburb; own room; small house; no washing; $25 week. K. Hill, 716 Lee-st., Des Plaines, or phone 1092, reverse charges.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lite work; for empld. girl and elderly woman; stay; own rm.; $15 week. Mich. 9809, week, eves.

HSKPR. for motherless child 3 yrs. old; no laundry. State age, qual. and salary. Address C 430, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—White or colored; elderly; own apt.; refs. Ambassador 0648.

HOUSEKEEPER—For small family; good home; good sal. Stay. Greenleaf 6740.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple; 1 child 8½; go or stay. Kenwood 9487.

HOUSEMAID—White; middle aged; stay; 2 adults; permanent. Call Euclid 5081 or Euclid 4809-M.

HOUSEWORK—Plain cooking; small family; no windows; no laundry; own room, bath, radio; good wages. Mrs. Schrag, 2920 N. Commonwealth. Diversey 5678.

LIGHT housework—Assist care small child; no laundry, no windows; pleasant work; references; $25. Fairfax 1744.

MAID—White; gen. hsewk.; must be gd. cook; expd., refs. req.; 2 adults; 7 rm. apt.; no ldry.; off Thurs. and Sun. aft. brkfst. Highest pay if capbl. Buc. 1464.

MAID—For general housework and cooking. Small family, good salary. Sunnyside 8916. Platt.

MAID—Jap-American; $25 week; no laundry; live in. Dorchester 5820.

— Women — Household Help —

MAID—2d girl in priests' house; 3 priests. Pleasant surroundings; excellent salary. Phone Humboldt 7713 Monday. Ask for pastor.

MAID—Competent; 3 mos.; house on Lake Geneva, ½ mile from town. Permanent. Call Mon., Mrs. Swanson, Lin. 1387.

WHITE—30-40, for gen. housework and to assist in care of 4 year old child; 2 adults; no washing; pleas. 4 rm. apt.; go home nights; gd. wages. Call Sheldrake 0653 Sunday.

NURSE—25-45; practical or infant, to assist mother in care of 2 little girls. Own rm., bath; nr. north apt. Highest salary. Buckingham 1665.

NURSE—Practical; middle aged; take full charge; mild mental patient; elderly woman; empl. couple; $30 wk.; refs. Phone Newcastle 5293 after 6 p. m.

NURSE—WHITE; INFANT'S; references. Lake Forest, near transp. No other duties; $40. Randolph 5769.

NURSEMAID—Exper.; 3 mo. baby; salary open, depending on your refs. and abil. Phone a. m., Graceland 5599.

NURSEMAID—Assist in care of 2 yr. old boy; go nights. SOUTH SIDE. Dor. 5511.

PRACTICAL nurse for infant; lt. household duties. Bru. 6100, Mrs. Robin.

WANTED—Housekeeper for rooming hse. 1 room kitchenette and good pay. 4655 N. Kenmore.

WOMAN—Reliable; middle aged; perm. home with couple in business; assist in care of young child; light hswk.; top sal. Refs. Call 11-6. Dea. 3465.

WOMAN—Reliable; to care for child and light hswk. Steady; stay; refined home. Liberal salary. Antoine, Ard. 6220.

WOMAN—White; put invalid lady to bed evenings; nr. Loyola L. Rog. 7887.

SMALL furnished basement apt.—Board and salary in exchange for gen. hsewk. and assist mother. Sunnyside 5654.

— Women — Couples —

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE Night clerk [man]; woman, short hours. Experience not necessary. Will accept slightly handicapped. $150 and kitchenette apartment. Ken. 0108.

GENERAL housework and cooking—Care yard and cars; 2 adults in family; small country home; own quarters; $200 mo. and board. Phone collect, Libertyville 24.

COUPLE AS CARETAKERS NR. CHGO. —N.W.; wife some hsewk.; priv. mod. cottage; pleasant surroundings. Give phone, ages, exp., refs. and wages expec. in 1st reply. Address X A 549, Tribune.

COUPLE — White; exp.; 40 acre farm home; gen. hswk., cook; hus. drive, garden, horses, cow, chickens. Must like children. Ref. req. Good sal. Reply Mrs. C. R. Davis, Wayne, Ill., or Tel. St. Charles 556.

MAN and wife—No children; man to care for small 10 acre farm, woman to do laundry and help in home. Salary and 5 room unfurnished house provided. Address N M 255, Tribune.

WHITE—Exp. cook; houseman, some driving. Either 2 rooms and bath or unfurn. 5 rm. apt. over garage; good wages; refs. Phone Buc. 0104 after 5.

HAVE 2½ room apt. for middle aged couple [white]. Man to work in spare time; woman as housekeeper; good pay. Briargate 3331, for appointment.

MIDDLE aged couple—Woman gen. hswk.; man, light farming; located on lake; own qtrs.; 2 adults. Chesapeake 1188.

COUPLE—White; houseman and maid; small apartment hotel; good salary and apartment. Phone Diversey 9624.

COUPLE—Exp. cook; gen. hswk.; chauffeur; 4 adults in family; salary $200. References. Boulevard 2606.

COUPLE—White; for family of 3; small home in Highland Park. Sta. 1950 or Highland Park 325 for interview.

COUPLE—Or man or lady to operate light lunch fountain, popcorn store. Lakeview 7077, between 8 and 5.

COUPLE—Cook and houseman; must be experienced; references required; 4 in family. Forest 4544.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

AUDITOR—HOTEL EXPER. Group of [4] residential bldgs. BLACKWOOD PROPERTIES. 5200 BLACKSTONE.

BAKER'S Helper. Elevator girls [white] MAIDS, $95 Night cleaner. Waitress [lunch]. PANTRY GIRLS White. Prepare salads, sandwiches, etc. BISMARCK HOTEL. 133 N. Wells.

BAKER—Pastery, rolls; exp. unnec.; gd. hours, wages, meals, uniforms; no Sundays. Stouffer's, 156 N. Wabash.

BOOKKEEPER—Good pay; day work; pleasant surr. Apply at the Dalton Hotel, 1234 S. Wabash.

CAFETERIA—Coffee and salad counter girl; steam table girl, expd., white, 83c per hr.; post-war jobs; paid vacations and bonus; free meals and uniforms; no Sun., holidays, or nites. Roosevelt Coffee Shop, 716 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CASHIERS Good salary plus meals. Apply Fred Harvey Lunchroom, Union Station.

CHECKER—Cafeteria; reference required. 814 E. 63d.

CLEANING Maids—Full or part time; Augustana Hospital. 411 W. Dickens. Lincoln 2700, Miss Nelson.

CLERK to relieve phone operators and clerks. Permanent position; 6 days. Call manager or assistant, Whi. 6040.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

COOK — Experienced; small cafeteria; $40 per week. Also experienced sandwich and salad girl, $35 per week. White; uniforms and meals furnished; hrs. 7-3 p. m.; 6 days. Call Mer. 8595.

COOK—Country club; year round; room and board furnished; good salary and bonus; Monday off. Phone Mr. Becker, Elgin 1717, reversing charges.

COOK—White; week-ends off; 2 meals a day. $30. Medical fraternity. Haymarket 9145.

COOK—Industrial cafeteria; overtime; no Sun.; good post-war future; pleasant working conditions. 1810 Grace-st.

COOK—For high school cafeteria in Evanston. Address N F 432, Tribune.

COOK—2d; no Sundays; $37.50; meals, uniforms. 515 W. Jackson. Web. 4960.

COUNTER women—For cafeteria; pleasant outside work; good pay; meals and uniforms. Cafe Brauer, Lincoln Park, foot of Armitage.

COUPLE, houseman and maid—2 room apt. and good salary. 530 Diversey-parkway. Lakeview 6401.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; nights; man or woman; white; $35 week; after 6 p. m. 1048 W. 63d-st.

FOOD CHECKER Cafeteria, good sal. and meals, attr. hrs., no Sun. or hol. Gateway Restr., Rm. 436, North Western R. R. station.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS. WAITRESSES SALAD GIRLS Full or part time. Georges—Geo. De Met & Bros. 208 S. La Salle.

FOUNTAIN girls—Simon's Drug Store, 3479 Broadway.

FOUNTAIN girl—Hours 10 to 6; good pay; no holidays or Sun. Rog. 0348.

GENERAL CASHIER Pay roll and typing exper. preferred. Splendid opportunity. Hotel Windermere. Fairfax 6000.

GIRL—Cigar counter and relief cashier; closed Saturday noon 'til Monday a. m.; no holidays; good salary. Maurice's Restaurant, 175 W. Madison.

HOSTESSES, cooks general, steam table asst., waitresses; small, neat, col.; exp. or will train; good wages; no Sun. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL MAIDS So. Side residential hotel; best wages. Call Mrs. Adams, Pla. 2400, or call in person. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd.

HOTEL CLERK—Comb. switchboard and desk, pleasant working conditions. Apply Manager, 915 Wilson.

HOTEL maids [White]—Small N. side residential hotel; good pay; 5½ day wk. Lawrence Hotel. Lon. 6300.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED. TOP SALARY PLUS BONUS. BERKSHIRE HOTEL, 15 E. OHIO-ST.

HOTEL maid—White or col. Call 8-10 a. m. 339 S. Clark-st.

KITCHEN MANAGER—Expd.; near north side restaurant; excellent opportunity; permanent. Address S L 459, Tribune.

MAIDS—Top wages in one of Evanston's nicer hotels. Apply Mrs. Leonard, North Shore Hotel, University 6400.

MAIDS [2]—Short hours; good pay; light work; no Sundays or holidays. 4501 W. Washington. Mansfield 0349.

MAID—$84.70 PER MONTH. For apt. hotel; no Sun. or holidays. 1504 N. Dearborn. Sup. 3366.

MAID—White or colored; excellent opportunity; steady position; highest wages. Pearson Hotel, 190 E. Pearson.

MAIDS—$100 per month; 8 hours; no Sun. Canterbury House, 61 E. Cedar.

MAIDS—COLORED; NO SUNDAYS. MRS. EVANS. 2757 PINE GROVE.

MAID—No Sun. or holidays; $20 wk. 4136 Washington-blvd. Nev. 3482.

MAID—Sm. res. hotel, No. W. Mrs. Chesshir, 1569 N. Hoyne. Bru. 1565.

MAID—Full time, 5½ day week; good pay. Call Sunnyside 1265.

MAID—White; for high class rooming house; excel. opport. 1226 N. State.

MANICURIST—Temporary position. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

NIGHT CLEANERS KITCHEN HELPERS COUNTER BAKERY SALES No Suns.; good hrs., sal., mls., uniforms. HARDINGS, 68 W. MADISON.

ROOM clerk—Good salary; permanent. PLAZA HOTEL, 1553 N. Clark-st.

SWITCHBOARD operator—$83.20 mo.; small South Side hotel. Call Ken. 9606.

TELEPHONE oper.—Apply manager's off. Central Plaza Hotel, 321 N. Central.

WAITRESSES. STEADY OR WEEK-ENDS. RICKETT'S, 103 E. CHICAGO.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 day wk.; $35 wk. Patsy's Restaurant, 470 N. Ogden.

WAITRESS—Or woman; day work; good wages; small restaurant. 6001 S. Cicero.

WAITRESS—Nites; $25. De Meck's Restaurant, 5460 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—No Sunday; no holiday work. Fortune Tea Cup, 108 N. State.

WAITRESSES—No Sun. or hol. Champlain Restr., 54 E. Monroe.

WAITRESS—Days, no Sun.; good tips. Cape Cod Grill, 53 W. Jackson.

WAITRESSES—Good hours; good salary. Eastgate Hotel. 162 E. Ontario.

WAITRESS—For high class tea room; gd. pay and hrs. 108 N. State, 4th fl.

Women — Hotels, Restaurants

WAITRESSES—Days and nights; full and part time; excellent wages, good tips; pleasant place. Ask for Bee, California Brick Kitchen. Nr. Lake-Marion El. 419 N. Harlem, Oak Park.

WAITRESSES—5½ day week, no Sun. or evenings; uniforms and meals furnished; excellent salary. B & B Grill, 226 S. Market.

WAITRESSES Gold's Restaurant, 812 Roosevelt-rd.

WAITRESSES. Expd.; for loop or south side restrs.; very good salaries; day or night work. MARTIN'S, 33 N. La Salle, R. 1227.

WAITRESSES — Pleasant surroundings; good wages; permanent. Call Bensenville 223.

WAITRESSES—Good wages; no Sundays or holidays; day work. 3333 S. Iron. Lafayette 2543.

WAITRESSES—Short hours, 4 or 6 evenings a wk. Call Miss Miller, Bit. 3800. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; excellent future and salary; air conditioned. Apply Town House, 6935 Sheridan.

WAITRESS—7 a. m.-2 p. m., $30 per week. Also short hours at 85c per hr. 551 Arthington. Webster 0952.

WOMAN—To work in kitchen of small office lunchroom. No experience required. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Good starting rates. PHONE ANDOVER 5246.

WOMAN—To help in kitchen, some cooking. 2003 Cermak-rd.

WOMEN—White; for kitchen and dining room institutional wk. Highland Pk. 47.

Saleswomen

AMBITIOUS women; opportunity for perm. well paying sales position. Large realty company; no exper. necessary. Liberal commission. See Mr. Noland, Rm. 425, 111 W. Washington.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn money! Sensational De Luxe Personals, Stationery, LOW PRICED Personals. Box assortments. Samples supplied. Wallace Brown, Dept. T, 57 E. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

DEMONSTRATORS—Thoroughly exp. in demonstration and selling high class specialty food line in large food mart; perm. pos.; good salary and comm. Phone Mr. Smith, Superior 7412.

WOMAN OVER 35—PART TIME $10 day comm. Sell Maisonette Frocks. Write 211 E. Delaware, R. 1601.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

WRAPPERS and packers—For essential war industry; pleasant working conditions; 48 hour week; 70c per hour to start. Apply 825 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—For light assembly work; salary $31.20 to start with periodic increases; ideal working cond.; no exp. nec. Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 1735 N. Paulina.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Learn expert massaging; good salary while learning in high class woman's reducing studio. Charlie White system. And. 3315.

WOMAN for personnel investigation—Outdoors; interesting; salary; no exp. necessary. Apply 10 a. m.-1 p. m. Mon. or Tues. 612 N. Michigan-av., R. 618.

GIRLS and women—Steady or part time; wrap cakes and pies; good pay; pleasant work. Farm Crest Bakeries, 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

EXAMINER—EXP. on wearing apparel or willing to learn. Crystal Cleaners, 2635-45 N. Halsted.

GIRLS and women—For light, clean assembly work; 60c per hour to start; ideal working conditions. Atlas Spring Co., 228 N. Clinton.

WOMEN—For light machine work on plumbing specialties; 5 day wk.; excel. working cond. 2954 Lawrence-av. Key. 2233.

JANITRESSES AND SCRUBWOMEN Night. Union scale. Continental Companies Bldg. 310 S. Michigan. Harrison 3700.

LIGHT factory work—40 hours per wk.; time and ½ over 40 hours; good starting salary. Acme Venetian Blind Co., 6434 Wentworth.

LAUNDRY work—Good paying, pleasant work; vacations with pay; daily rest periods; no experience necessary. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Unskilled; light, sitdown, table work; will teach; good wages; on near west side. See George Green, 1550 Indiana-av.

TELEPHONE solicitors—Exp.; home work; Berwyn, Cicero, and Harvey; very good pay. Write past exp. in detail. Standard Insurance Service, 330 S. Wells.

JANITRESS—White; Loop; hours, 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. No Sundays or hol.; gd. pay. Swigart & Co., 32 N. State.

MATRON — For office bldg. washrooms. F. M. Olson, 209 S. La Salle, Rm. 940. Randolph 0262.

GIRLS—For full or part time; clean, light factory work. Schweizer Embroidery Co., 3345 N. Wolcott.

GIRL—Artistically inclined, to train for film layout work; no exp. nec.; gd. sal. Weisz, 732 S. Sherman. Webster 4915.

JEWELRY order wrapper — Good pay; pleasant conditions. Gaines & Gaines, 5 N. Wabash.

MECHANICAL inspector—Some experience, small company, essential industry. Empico, Inc., 1135 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS or women—Fold. diapers; full or pt. time; 55c per hr. Germ-Proof Diaper Serv., 4518 N. Kedzie. Irving 3321.

JAP-AMERICANS—Light assembly, packers and helpers; gd. pay. 942 W. Lake.

— Women—Miscellaneous —

Girls, Women, High School Girls Essential war work; opp'y for after war work; clean, light, sit-down work; carton assembling, packers, labelers, inspectors, machine operators; no exper. nec. Start at over $28. Over $30 in 30 days. Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop-st. 5th flr., 1 blk. from L, all surf. cars.

PRESSERS—HAND IRONERS PERMANENT, GOOD PAY. E. R. Moore Co. 932 DAKIN-ST. ½ blk. Sheridan L or Irving Park car.

WOMEN FOR LITE CLEANING NURSE'S HELPERS. TRAY GIRLS. LAUNDRY WORKERS. White. Meals. Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

GIRLS Bright, intelligent workers, for light, clean, attrac. factory work; day shift; no exp. nec. GARDNER & CO., 2222 S. MICHIGAN.

GIRLS-WOMEN — Steady factory work; Afternoon shift. 4 p. m.-12:30 a. m. Pleasant work. ALSO MACHINE OPERATORS. Shutter Candy Co., 1013 N. Cicero. Apply 8 to 4 p. m., except Sat.

WOMAN TO HELP WITH Upkeep and maintenance of Beauty salon. Apply CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Beauty Salon, 3d Floor.

SERVICE GIRL—Experience not required; permanent now and after war; $39 to start with quick raises to $52 wk.; servicing candy machines; large N. W. side plant. Haymarket 0005.

WOMEN No exp. necessary; light, clean work; good pay; steady job. Apply Pilgrim Laundry, 1711 Milwaukee-av.

GIRLS-women—White; checking, stamping, gathering; no exp. nec.; will teach. Good wages; pleasant working conditions; exc. trans. Apply 14 N. Peoria-st., 5th floor.

WESTERN UNION Women, 40 yrs. and older; inside work; essential; no experience necessary. 427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30. Sat. 2:30.

GIRLS—WOMEN For light, clean factory work; sitting if preferred; no exp. nec. Parker, 1550 Dayton. Mohawk 4818.

GIRLS AND WOMEN 18 to 45. Clean, interesting war work; no experience nec.; pleasant working conditions. 1319 S. Michigan, 7th fl.

GIRLS—PACK CANDY No exp. necessary; time and ½ for overtime; can also use part time wkrs. McLEAN'S, 612 N. Orleans, 2d floor.

Will Train You to Demonstrate widely known hsehld. line in dept., chn. stores; Chgo., surr. terr.; $35 wkly.; bon., trav. exp. 5535 N. Clark. Lon. 5604.

TYPIST. Addressing on piece work basis at home or in our office. Require 2 pick-ups per week. Call Vic. 3240, emply. office, or apply 72 W. Washington-st., Rm. 708.

HANDLE parcel post packages—No exp. nec.; must be physically fit; age 21-50; 7 a. m.-5:30 or 11:30 p. m.; part time shifts. CHICAGO UNION STATION CO., employment office, 516 W. Jackson.

CLEANING WOMEN. Office cleaning; no scrubbing; 7 hrs. night; 6 nights week; $28.80 week. Address X A 439, Tribune.

GIRLS [3]—To make surgical supplies; clean, pleasant work; $90 month and lunches. Will train. St. Luke's Hospital, 1442 Indiana.

GIRLS wanted for light factory work—40 hr. wk.; days; post-war work. Apply in person. B. R. Gebhardt Co. 430 W. Erie-st., 5th floor.

GYM girls for women's salon—No previous exp. nec.; good oppor. for advance. now and after the war. 5 N. Wabash, Room 705.

ASSEMBLING girls-women—Part or full time; light work. Bernard Edward Co., 705 W. Washington-blvd.

BINDERY girls—Expd.; 75c hr.; also perforating machine feeders; 5 day wk. Chicago Mfgr., 411 S. Wells.

— CLOTHING, FURS, ETC. —

LYNX-dyed wolf full length coat—Size 14; brand new, $350; cost $750. Call Mon., Del. 8321, Miss Arshak.

SUPERBLY beautiful natural lynx jacket—Can't be told from new. Phone Fairfax 9749 after 11.

$600 MUSKRAT coat—Like mink, size 16, worn only 1 season. Call Ravenswood 3197 after 6 or Sunday.

LADY'S dresses, coats, formals, shoes, etc. —Sizes 12, 14, 16. Hyde Park 8972.

PERSIAN lamb coat—Black; like new; size 40. Call Wellington 0616.

Silver Fox coat—Perf. cond.; ¾ length; 16-18. After 1. Rav. 7793.

SABLE dyed fitch jacket; gorgeous; size 16; $350. Mon., Dearborn 8545.

BLACK Martin coat, size 16, full length; good cond.; $100. Juniper 8340 eves.

PAIR genuine silver fox scarves—Fine value. Pvt. party. Bayport 1785.

FOR sale—Large nat. wild mink cape and muff. Call wkdays., 2-6 p. m. Hay. 5814.

BRN. dyed Mouton lamb, $85. New. Dubla Furriers. Cen. 0843, 9-12 noon.

GENUINE Fromm silver fox jacket—Almost new. Hollycourt 7093.

— CLOTHING, FURS, ETC. —

You Buy QUALITY at Out-of-the-Loop SAVINGS at LEVINSON'S AUGUST FUR SALE

EVERY NEW 1946 STYLE: You'll find them all—the balloon sleeve, the push-up sleeve, the opera cuff, the dramatic new shoulders. The style you prefer, in the fur you want, at the price that interests you . . . they're all at LEVINSON'S.

Imagine Such Furs at Only: $265 Natural Gray Russian Squirrel, London Dyed Squirrel, Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal, Safari Alaska Seal, Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox coat.

An Extraordinary Group at: $365 Alaska Seal, Persian Lamb, Let-Out Muskrat, Silver Fox, Grey Persian Lamb, Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal.

Only LEVINSON'S Offer Such Values at $465 Canadian Sheared Beaver, South American Nutria, Grey Persian Lamb, Alaska Seal, Silver Blue Let-Out Muskrat.

FROM THE BUDGET SHOP AT: $108 include such exciting furs as: Raccoon, Baum-Marten Dyed Skunk, Mink-Blended Muskrat, Black-Dyed Persian Paw, Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox, Natural Red Fox, Polo Dyed Wolf, and many others.

Plus Federal Tax. GUARANTEE WITH EVERY COAT.

Charge . . . Budget . . . Layaway UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat

More than 1,000 Fur garments for your selection, priced up to $5,000.

Open Until 6 P. M. Monday and Saturday 'Til 9 Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort LEVINSON'S FURS Harry B. Melvoin, Vice Pres. 739 N. Clark Street ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF CHICAGO-AV.

AUGUST FUR SALE. 50 fur tr. sample cloth coats; $25 up; 100 fur scarfs, stoles, jackets, etc., $25 up; 150 fur coats, all types, $95 up. Mrs. B's Mink coat, $750; Per. lamb coat .... $350 Mrs. R's Can. beav. coat, like new . $450 Miss H's Fox jac., $250; Per. lamb coat .... $350 Mrs. H's S. Fox coat, $350; Mink coat .... $700 Mrs. M's Mink coat .... $500 Mrs. J's Mink coat .... $1,100 Mrs. C's Mink coat, late style . . $1,500 FASHION FUR CO. 7 W. MADISON

YOU must visit Grossman's Thrift Shop, 4543 Sheridan-rd., near Wilson, where slightly used furs of the smart set are constantly being sent for disposal. You will be amazed at the marvelous bargains you can obtain. Mink, Fox, Kolinsky, Marten chokers, $5-$10 per skin. Gen. Pers. paw, $45. Pr. gen. silver foxes, $45. Chubbies, $15, $35. Fur coats, $15-$75, al kinds, sizes. Gen. Mink coat, $300. Siber. Squirrel, $75. Persian lamb, $75. Daily till 6 p. m. Thurs. till 9 p. m. Closed Sun. July.

WHY REPAIR—REMAKE OLD FURS? Select your new fur jacket, scarf, or fur coat from our complete stock and trade in your old furs; liberal allowance is made on any garment selected. CHICAGO TRADING CO., 7 W. Madison.

350 MEN'S SAMPLE SUITS—$19.50 up. Sizes 35 to 52. Some famous brands. Sport coats, $8.50 up. ABBOTT CLOTHING CO., 4086 Broadway, corner Belle Plaine.

GREAT reduction on furs, coats, suits. Join Our Fur Coat Club. $5 deposit. Rosner Furs, 4666 Broadway.

HIGHEST CASH PAID for MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

BLACK Persian lamb coat—Finest quality. Almost new '45. Stylish tuxedo. Size 44-46. Fai. 9367.

4 O'COATS, 4 suits, sz. 44; shoes, 10½; hats, ld's. glads. bag, fur coat, small radio, Gibbs, Mich. 5400.

ALASKAN seal—Brown, full length, size 16, box type; $400; private party. Mulberry 5053.

BEAU. new mouton lamb coat, barg., $55. Also pair gen. silver foxes, $66. Englewood Fur Shop 6431 S. Halsted.

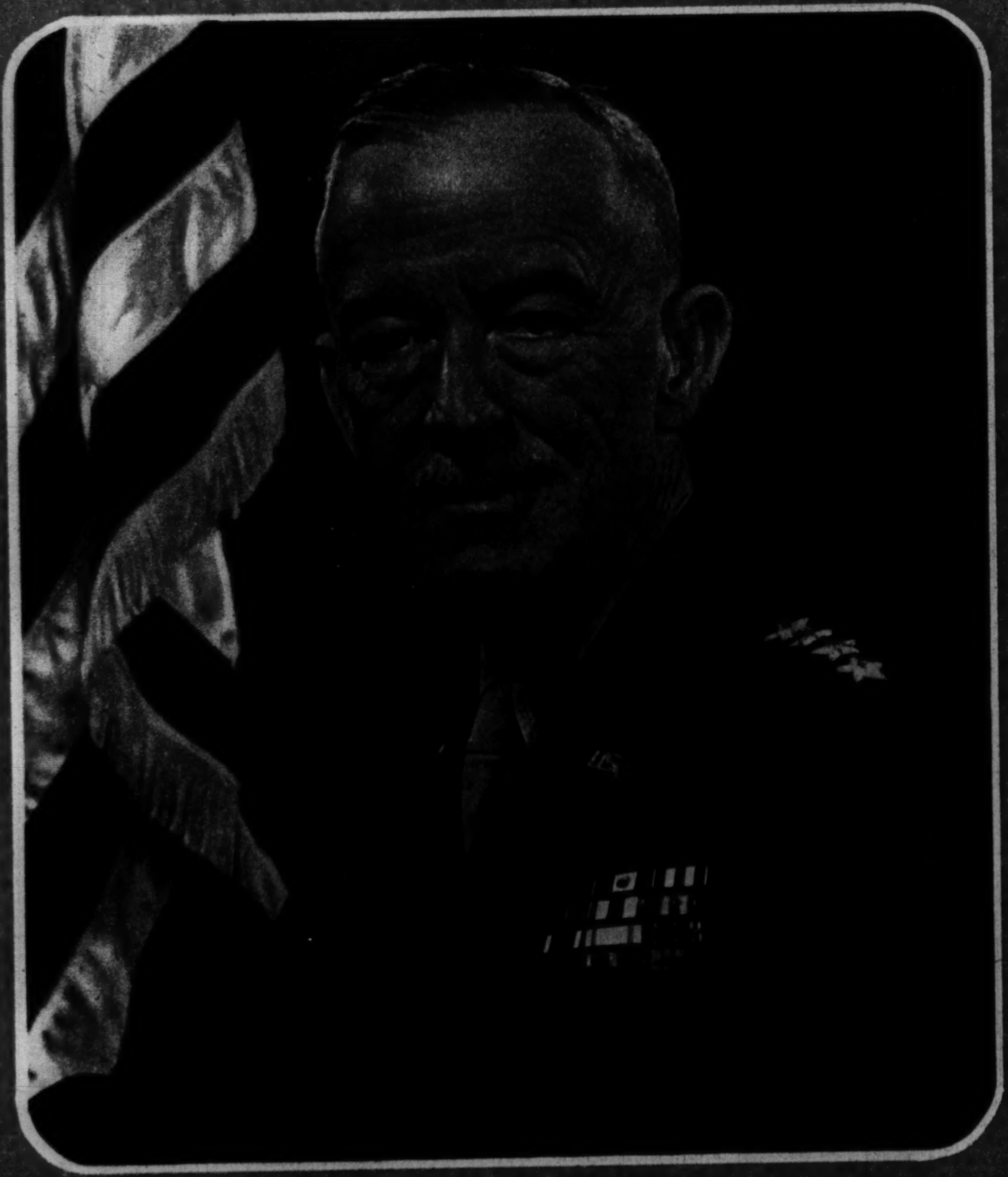
PERSIAN paw coat, $85; 1 camel's hair with raccoon collar, $20. Pen. 4648.

MAN'S brown riding boots, size 10; also breeches. Rogers Park 8187.

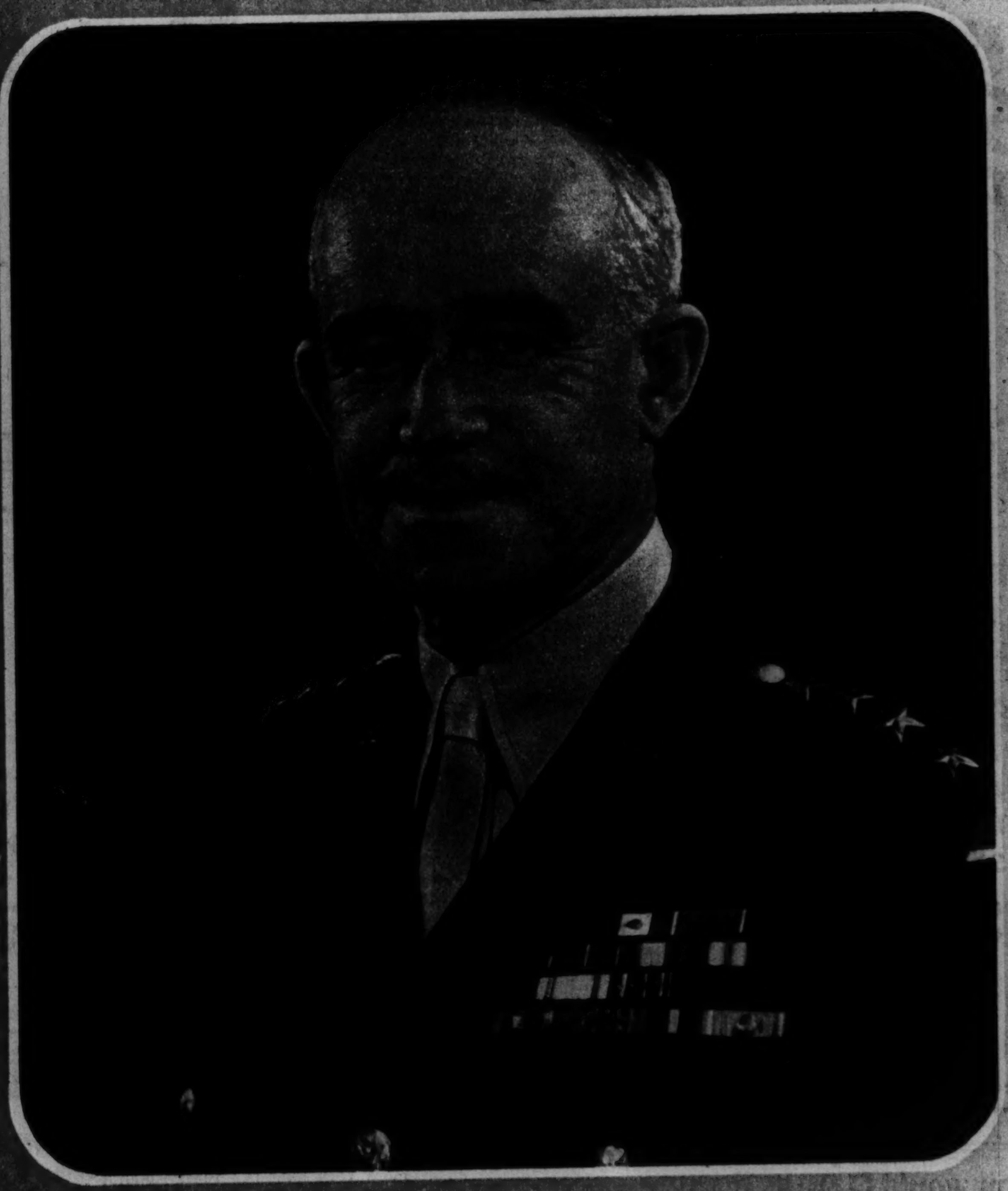
MAN'S winter overcoat, green stripe suit. Size 37-39. Priv. Columbus 4632.

NORTHERN black seal—Size 16; girl's skates, size 4; boy's, size 6. Sun. 7218.

GRAPHIC SECTION Chicago Sunday Tribune JULY 29, 1945



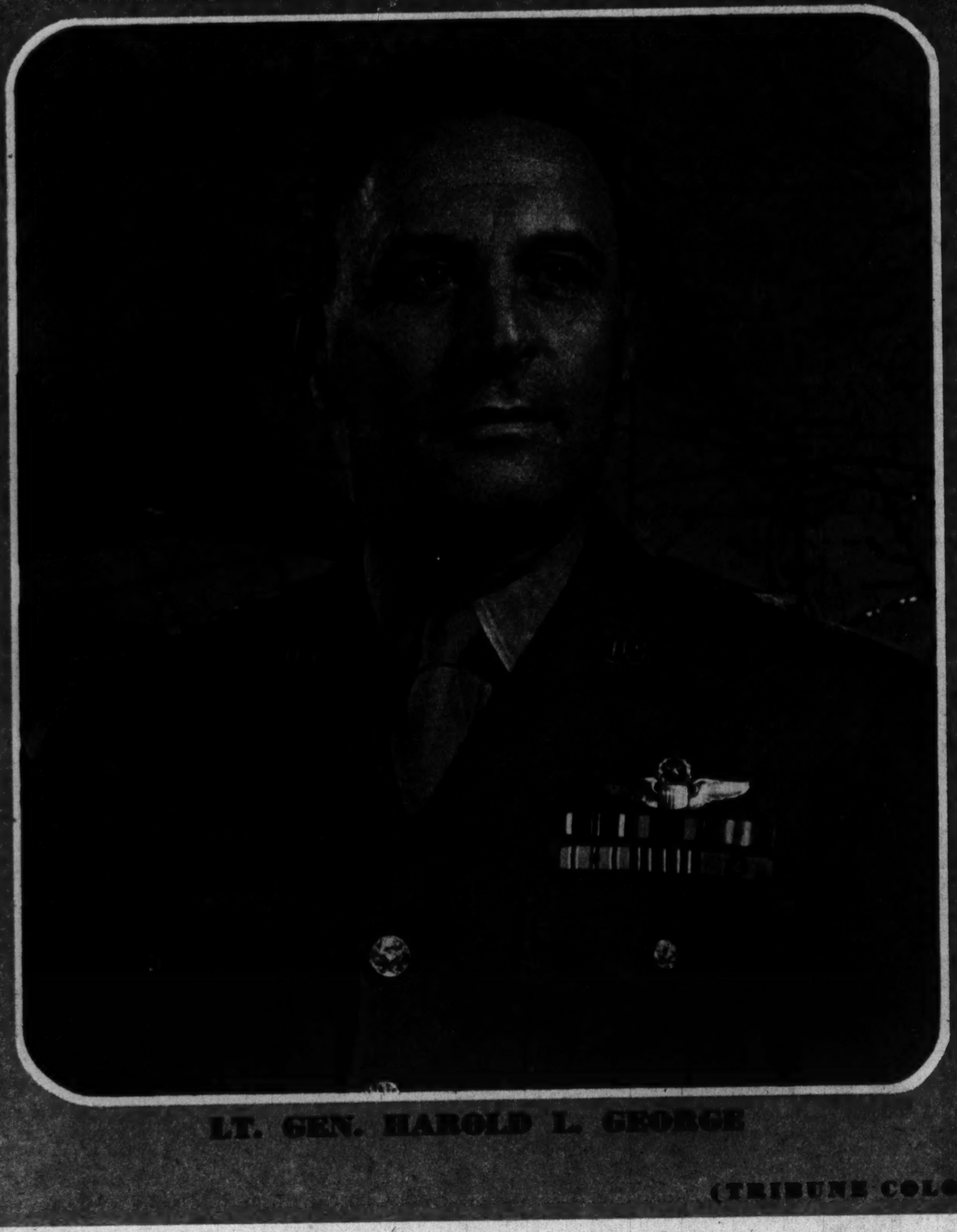
GEN. COURTNEY H. HODGES



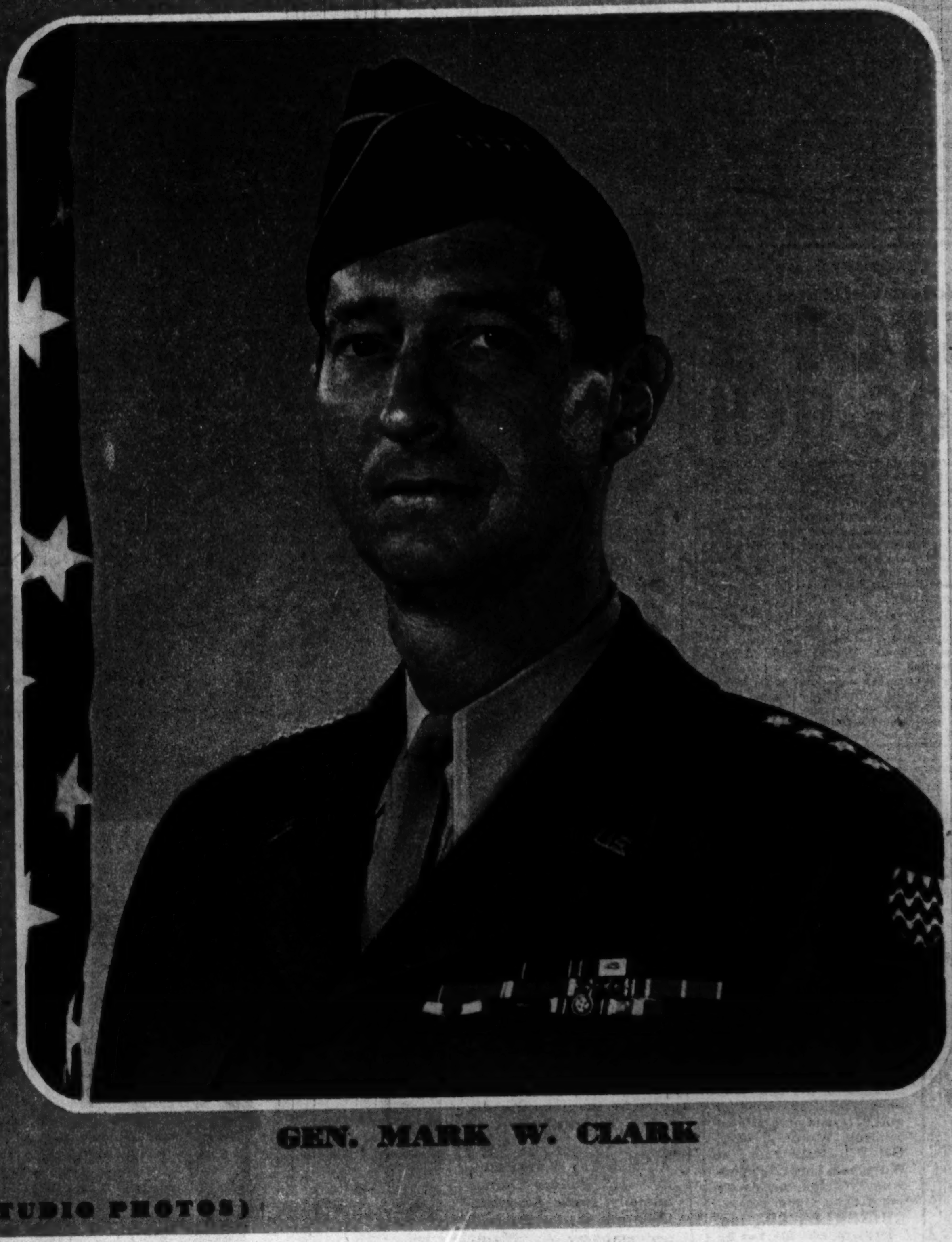
GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY

A SALUTE TO THE ARMY

Brief biographical sketches of the generals pictured on this page will be found on page nine of this section



LT. GEN. HAROLD L. GEORGE



GEN. MARK W. CLARK

(TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS)

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

JUNIOR MISS

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

Hollywood

IT'S NEITHER sex nor sensation that makes top ticket sales at theaters today. Mystery doesn't do it; neither do intrigue, war, or propaganda fare. The simple, every day stories of American homes and families have been our true secret weapon in the battle for the box office.

Hot off the griddle comes a long line of them we'll be seeing on the screen during the coming year. "Life with Father," which brought the all-time high of $600,000, is predicated on the every day laughs you or I or the fellow next door can find in his own family album if he's clever enough to turn the pages over with an eye to entertainment as Author Clarence Day and Producer Oscar Serlin did.

"Junior Miss" will hit the screen shortly—first of a long cycle to come. Darryl Zanuck paid the modest sum of $400,000 for it, and 20th uses it as a starring vehicle for a little girl of 14—Peggy Ann Garner. Without doubt Author Sally Benson's family had personality plus. But you can match any of the incidents in "Junior Miss" out of your own family lives if you've a mind to. And Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields—two clever playwrights—wove it into

"Junior Miss" gives Barbara Whiting her first big break.

a three season Broadway box office smash.

This same Benson family provided the nostalgic material for "Meet Me in St. Louis," which originally appeared as a series of sketches and was later made into a book which provided Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the musical hit of the year.

"I Remember Mama" wasn't turned over to movie makers for any token sum. And another family hit is "The Late George Apley," which provided Actor Leo G. Carroll with the opportunity of a lifetime. Twentieth Century-Fox cashed in on that when they borrowed him right out of the play for a role in "Now It Can Be Told," the G-man story which was made in New York and Washington.

• • •

Out of this same drawer came "The Sullivans." Also Louise Randall Pierson's "Roughly Speaking," another amusing tale of a valiant screwball personality and her life and times. This story

PEGGY ANN GARNER as Judy in "Junior Miss."

brought the energetic Louise a small fortune. She was clever enough to record on paper the things most of us sit around and talk about when the fire burns low and the tide of nostalgia runs high.

Nostalgia, in the case of "Junior Miss," goes back no farther than those free, fine days before World War II. It's uncomplicated by rationing. It gets away from uniforms. Its background is one of the medium-priced apartments in New York's West 80s, a remodeled brownstone mansion which still carries traces of one time glory. Its humor relies on nothing more racy than a grocery man laden with bundles slipping on a roller skate nonchalantly left on the foyer floor by the 14-year-old daughter of the household. Some of its heartiest chuckles are predicated on the gulf which yawns between a 14-year-old and her sophisticated sister of 17, the disdain the world of children displays for the world where boys become overnight "escorts" or "dates."

The 14-year-old manages in her goony, well meaning way to do a neat demolition job on her father's business aspirations. He's a minor member in good standing in a stuffy law firm. When Judy gets him out of the firm thru her machinations the audience feels a sympathetic thrill, because any one of us can recall an instance when some helpful member of the family threw a monkey wrench into one of our ambitious projects.

All these child incidents in the

(Continued on page five)

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: I saw Tom Drake last night in "This Man's Navy," and I consider it the best he has done so far. I've seen him in everything he has played in and think he has what it takes—not only handsome but a real good actor. You have no idea how I would appreciate it if you could manage to insert a new picture of him in your column, plus a little biography. I get a big kick out of reading your answers to the letters you get and wouldn't think of starting Sunday without reading them. More power to you! Thanking you in advance,

A DRAKE DREAMER

Tom Drake

Here's a picture to help you dream. Your Mr. Drake is 6 feet tall, weighs 165, has blond hair and brown eyes. He did a number of roles on the stage before going to Hollywood. If you haven't seen it yet I'm sure you'll like him in "Meet Me in St. Louis." Sorry to tell you that he recently lost his standing as a bachelor.

Why the Farmer Is Mad

(Acme photo)

The following article was written by a man who has long been in touch with farmers and farm problems. He has been a frequent contributor to farm journals, and his current article is presented as representing one side of the agricultural question.

By W. L. NELSON

"WHAT'S the farmer mad about, anyhow?" The above question is asked many times. In answer, some say that the farmer, like the convalescent patient, is vexed at the doctor who saved his life. Let us see what the farmer himself says.

Generally, when the subject comes up in other than farm groups, the conversation goes something like this:

"Farmers are natural born kickers. They never are satisfied. Back about a dozen years ago few farmers were making money. Many were dead broke. Prices received were below the cost of production—hogs as low as $2.80 a hundredweight, wool at 11 cents a pound, corn 15 to 25 cents a bushel, wheat but little more, butterfat 13 cents, and everything else the same way. The sheriff was the only farm salesman and his office was the courthouse door. Today it is a lot different, but the farmer is doing more kicking than when everything he had to sell was at the bottom. Wouldn't you like to know what he is mad about?"

"Yes, the farmer is plenty mad," puts in a political observer. "Take the 1944 election as proof. Had it not been for the big cities the party that gave the farmers a new deal would have lost the Presidential election." "I mention Missouri, home of President Truman," remarks another man in the discussion group. "If it had not been for St. Louis and Kansas City the election in this state would have gone the other way. Farmers are getting higher prices, but they are far from happy. Now and then you will find a fellow who is sore as a wet owl."

• • •

Granting that there is truth in what is said about the farmers' state of mind, why is it so?

What is the farmer mad about? Not just one thing, but several. Of course, prices for grain, live stock, dairy and poultry products, and practically everything else he has to sell are good—some two or three times higher than during the depression years. "But," we are told, and correctly so, "farm prosperity is measured, not by the price of the product, but by the purchasing power of the profit."

The speaker, who held that with no profit there is no purchasing power, goes on to say that when it comes to paying two or three times as much a month to a farmhand who isn't worth half as much as a hired hand used to be, it's a different story. Those engaged in general farming agreed. A cherry grower had something to say about pickers—"kids and grandpas"—at a dollar an hour. Strawberry growers, who formerly paid pickers 2 cents a quart, mentioned 5 cents as the 1945 schedule. A cattle feeder "reckoned" that the OPA ceiling doesn't leave much margin for the farmer who filled his feed lots with steers at 13 to 15 cents a pound if he plans to make them good and fat. The sheep shearing season being just over, the "double decker" fee for clipping each fleece was cited.

The meeting mentioned afforded a fair cross section of farmers, many of whom had come in to see a conservation picture shown in a movie in a corn belt town.

The biggest complaint had to do with the scarcity of help and the shortage of farm machinery. Few, tho, found fault when it was understood that the "sinews of war," steel and such, deserve first call. But many held that even when material becomes available, the processing has been too slow, and they wanted to fix the blame on somebody. "This thing of not getting corn planters until we need harvesting machinery, corn pickers for instance, may be one thing that roils us," suggested a river bottom farmer.

Trying as the farm labor situation is, it would not be so bad if new farming implements could be had to replace worn out equipment, but with the 1945 planting season late, and without dependable planting and cultivating tools, it is terribly trying. Of the labor situation it is said: "We need as never before more help on our farms, and gladly would pay more if we could. In fact, so desperate is the situation that if competent hands were to be had, we would pay almost any price even if we knew that we couldn't afford it. The trouble is that industrial wages, and particularly in war plants, have drained farms of the few workers left after our sons went to war."

"I don't blame the fellows who go to the factories," continued the speaker who had mentioned union labor wages. "Instead, I sometimes think that a man who hasn't sense enough to prefer short hours and big pay in a factory to long hours and little pay on the farm doesn't have sense enough to make a good farmhand anyhow."

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With but half the help needed and working to get things done, the farmer thinks of the many men in government employment, thousands of them in the bulging behemoth South building of the United States department of agriculture in Washington, sees on highways and on city streets great numbers of automobiles bearing federal license plates, and questions the necessity of it all.

Get the farmer to speak frankly and he tells you that he favors most of the farm legislation enacted in recent years, may like it so much that he wants to see it retained, but with some changes, even if he sometimes gets mighty mad at the way laws—"skeletons for which department heads supply everything that is lacking"—are administered.

"They"—and generally he has in mind Washington officials who are connected with agricultural work, and not forgetting the OPA—"tell us that we are free to run our own business, meaning of course if we run it their way. Too often the hand of Washington rests too heavily on the farm. We don't understand remote control, and we don't like it. While we chose our own county and state committee members under the agricultural adjustment administration, we suspect that there is a pipeline direct to Washington." This, in substance, is what one hears, and it discloses why the farmer is mad.

Talk, too, is heard to the effect that employes of the farm setup are not always considerate and courteous, but may be of the "smart" order and arbitrary. Again, the farmer, independent

(Continued on page five)

THE GARNER GIRL

PEGGY ANN GARNER is blessed with wise and thoughtful parents. When her grandmother, "just for fun," registered her with a famous model agency after a chance remark about Peggy's attractiveness, the parents approved. They also approved dancing lessons, and later dramatic training, altho they never had considered a career for their daughter. It all led to a stage role, then a small part in the movie "The Little Thoroughbred." Then followed a heartbreaking year and a half, with casting directors unanimous in saying they wanted a cute girl. Mrs. Garner refused to make a baby doll out of plain, personable Peggy, and was rewarded with three more small roles. More waiting, finally more small roles. Even after illness took another child actress out of a role opposite Roddy McDowall and gave Peggy another chance, the prospects didn't look bright. Mrs. Garner took Peggy back east to visit her father, now an army lieutenant, and no sooner had they reached his camp than 20th Century-Fox wired an offer for Peggy to play in "Jane Eyre." That really started her. Then came her famous role in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Now she has just completed "Junior Miss."

Camera study by Tribune Hollywood Photographer LOUIS WOLF

Known as a "quick study," which means that she learns her lines easily, Peggy goes thru her part with her mother in their apartment in Beverly Hills. But study is not all of Peggy's life. Her mother keeps her at a well balanced program of athletics and recreation in order to maintain her unusual co-ordination of mind and body and to give her as normal a life as possible.

At right: The Garner family. Lt. William Garner formerly was American legal advisor for the British embassy in Washington.

Above: Tennis is a regular sport on Peggy Ann's schedule. She gets in at least one session a week on the public courts near the Garners' four room apartment.

At left: One of Peggy's favorite sports is riding. Altho she hasn't made use of this ability in her pictures, she is considered a good equestrienne.

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You Can Paint A Large Chair Like the One Shown Above FOR ONLY 95c

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"How would I LOOK in a bathing suit?"

This question has bothered many women who are eager to get rid of excess, unsightly pounds.

Mrs. C. D. Wells, Ft. Worth, offers a convincing suggestion with the statement "I formerly weighed 170 pounds—now only weigh 118. I lost 52 pounds with the help of AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

MRS. WELLS WEIGHED 170 LBS.

NOW WEIGHS 118 LBS.

Your experience may or may not be the same but try this simple reducing plan on our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

It's a nice way to lose weight. You eat plenty . . . but not too much. You don't cut out meals, starches, potatoes, meat or butter . . . You just cut them down. You enjoy delicious AYDS before meals to help dull the appetite, making it easier to eat less . . . While you lose weight. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Harmless. Many like to lose weight this easier way.

Try AYDS—30 days' supply only $2.25. MONEY BACK on the very first box if you don't get results. Call or phone.

The Fair Goldblatt's Mandel's Netcher's Boston Store Wieboldt's Ford Hopkins Liggett Stineway Walgreen and Leading Drug Counters Everywhere

Clip this ad. It will remind you to get AYDS

Discovery by Noted Veterinarian STOPS DOG-ITCH

For years, veterinarians were baffled by a common skin disease that caused untold agony to dogs and cats. Starting as a burning itch, it soon develops dandruff-like scales and brownish edged sores with a mouldy odor in ears, on paws, under-body, back or around tail. Treatments for mange, fleas, allergy or faulty diet result only in costly care or actual loss. Now, noted veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merrick, has positively identified this disease as a fungus infection comparable to "Athlete's Foot." He has named it "Fungitch" and has also developed SULFADENE, a treatment proved amazingly effective in thousands of clinical cases. Applied externally, Dr. Merrick's SULFADENE stops the itch in a few minutes—scales and sores vanish in a few days. Buy today where you get pet foods or remedies—or send $1.00 for generous treatment; money back if it fails to give complete satisfaction. Address Brookfield Laboratories, Dept. G-125 Brookfield, Ill.

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DUO-HALER RELIEVES as you breathe!

Get comfort night and day with amazing Duo-Haler. Slip unique Duo-Haler into nose and soothing, medicated vapors will quickly relieve nasal congestion caused by Hay Fever, Asthma paroxysms and Nasal Catarrh. Use Duo-Haler while you sleep, while at work. Stays in nose without holding. Almost invisible. Get Duo-Haler today at Walgreen, Liggett, Stineway, Whelan, or your local drug store.

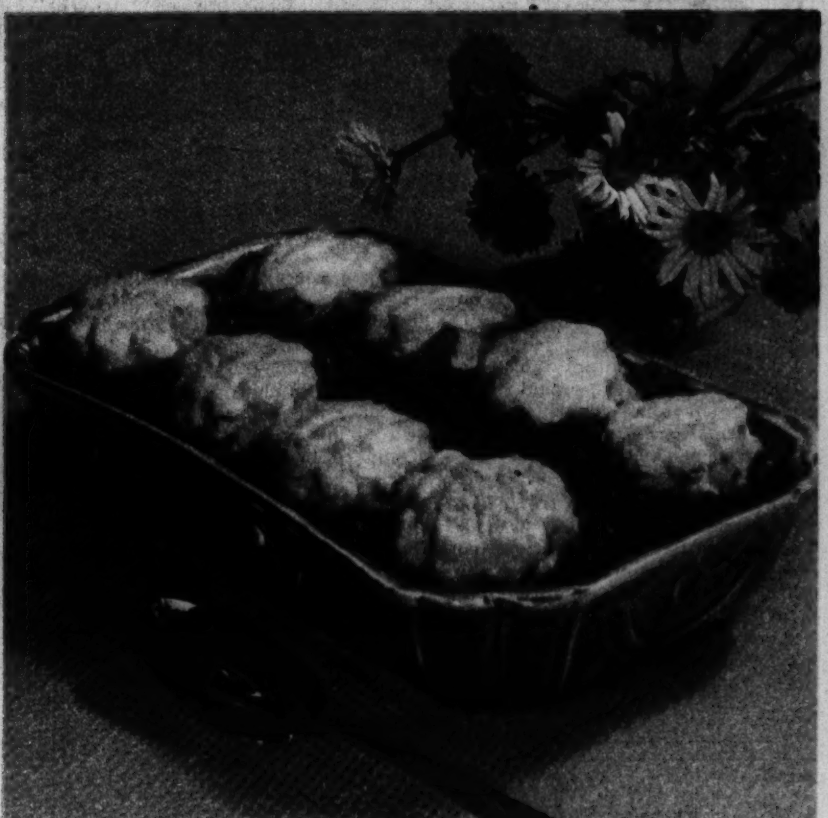
$1 COMPLETE OUTFIT

Full bottle contains 40 medicated pellets

DUO-HALER CO., Inc. 220 Fourth Ave., New York 3

SLEEP Well TONIGHT

MARY MEADE TELLS ABOUT CHEERY CHERRY COBBLER



Here are the four main steps in making the tempting cherry cobbler pictured here in color.

1 Mix 2 tablespoons flour and ⅓ cup sugar, add ¾ cup light corn sirup, and mix well. Pour over 2 cups fresh sour cherries, pitted and drained. For full flavor allow cherries to stand in this sirup mixture while preparing batter.

2 To make the topping, sift together 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup sugar, and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in 3 tablespoons shortening. Add ⅓ cup milk to 1 beaten egg; add to dry ingredients, stirring only to moisten flour.

3 Roll to ½ inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut circles with a cookie cutter and arrange over cherries in a deep, greased baking dish. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 30 minutes.

4 If desired the cherries may be completely covered with dough, but the circles prevent the overflow of juice and eliminate guesswork in cutting the six servings this recipe yields. Serve warm or cold, with or without cream.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

By MARY MEADE

CHERRY COBBLERS haven't been commemorated in rhyme and tradition as has the famous cherry pie, but this recipe should prove they belong on an equal footing.

Besides being particularly attractive, the cobbler tastes as good as it looks. The tart, snappy flavor of the sour cherries in combination with crisp biscuit dough is as stimulating and pleasing as the bright natural color in contrast with the lightly browned topping.

Two ways to prevent the overflow of juice and the resulting messy oven are to use a fairly deep dish and to cover only part of the cherries with biscuit dough. When doing this the juice bubbles around the biscuits rather than out of the dish.

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If you prefer to hide the crimson cherries completely under the dough, however, make several slits thru the topping for the escape of steam and press the edges firmly to the sides of the baking dish. For an added precaution make a little funnel by rolling a quarter circle of stiff white paper and insert this into a middle opening in the cobbler. When the juice boils up it will boil into the funnel, but it will not be lost. China bird vents also take care of excess juice and add a decorative touch.

To make a cobbler which looks more like a pie, place the cherries in a round dish, cover with a circular piece of dough, and serve in wedge-shaped pieces. Another interesting variation may be made by fitting biscuit circles over cherries in individual baking dishes. In this case the baking time would be slightly less.

Canned sour cherries or any other fresh or canned fruit might be substituted in this cobbler recipe. Many fruits, however, require less sweetening because they are so rich in natural sugar.

But if you haven't had your fill of fresh cherry desserts, the time to act is now! And if you want to prolong the enjoyment of this seasonal fruit out of season, remember that cherries are well suited to canning and freezing.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

ORANGE SHERBET
(Serves four-five)

2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn sirup
Grated rind of 1 medium orange
Juice of 1 medium lemon
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine milk, sugar, sirup, and rind of orange and bring to boil. Cool and pour into ice tray. Set cold control switch to coldest point and freeze until mushy. Turn into bowl and add juice of lemon, orange juice, and vanilla. Mix well and freeze for several hours. Stir twice during freezing period.—MRS. J. W. MYERS, Apt. 1312 Le Clair hotel, Moline, Ill.

HOW TO ENTER

1—Select any good recipe that is well liked by family and friends and that takes food shortages and rationing into consideration.
2—Check the ingredients to be sure that all measurements are standard and level.
3—Check time and temperature, number of servings, and similar information regarding the preparation of the recipe.
4—Type or write the recipe legibly, listing ingredients in the order of use and giving clear, complete directions.
5—Print your name and address on each sheet of paper.
6—Send your entry to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune. Please send only one recipe at a time.

A prize of $5 is awarded daily

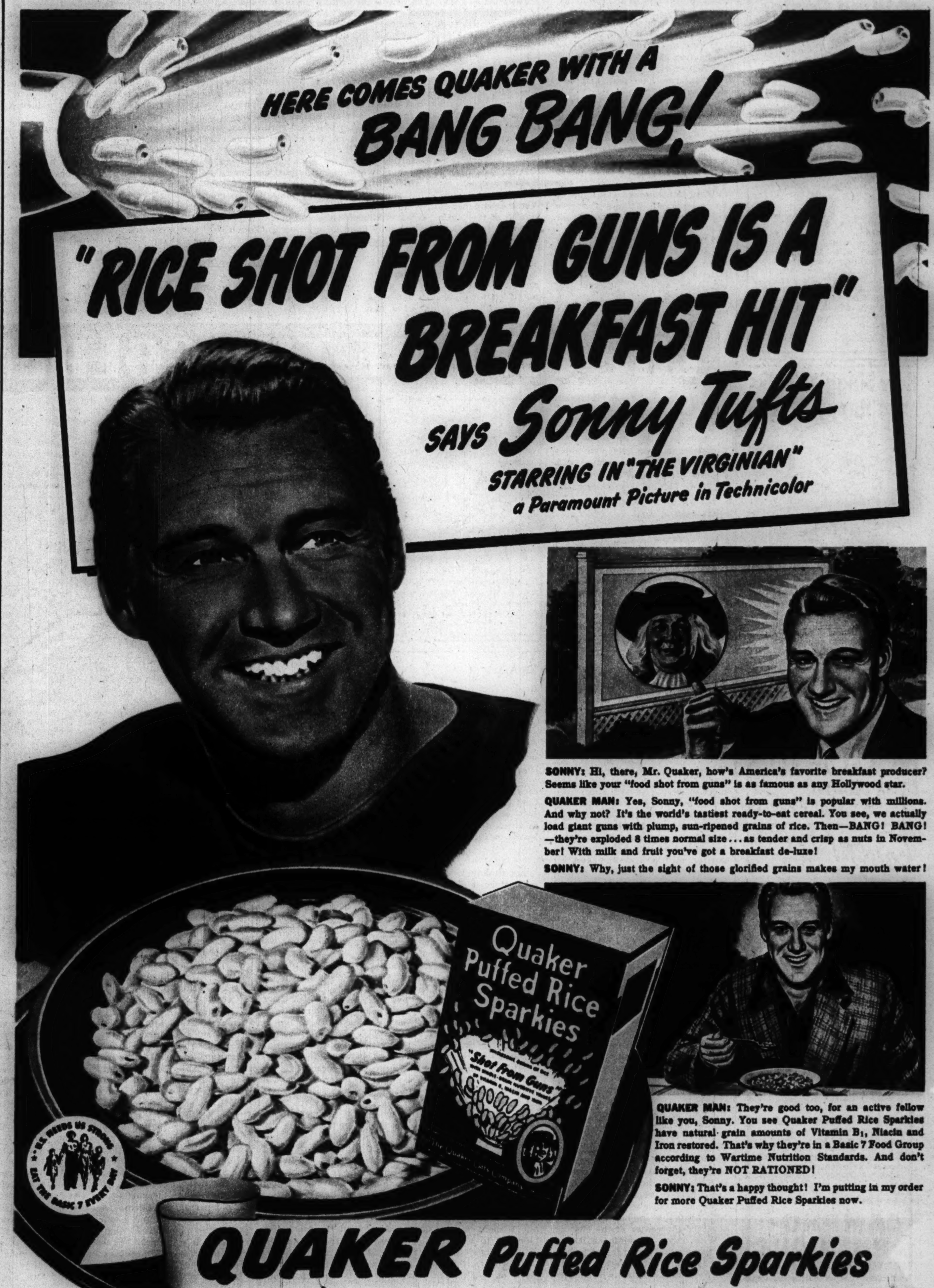
GRAND LITTLE GRANVILLE

(Color portrait in today's Picture Section)

BONITA GRANVILLE certainly lacks no background for her fast-growing movie career. The little blonde, who first entered pictures as Ann Harding's daughter in "Westward Passage," grew to be the screen's best meanie, and now is doing much more likeable parts and much more grownup ones.

Bonita was born on Feb. 2, 1923, in New York. Her father was the late Bernard Granville, a Ziegfeld comedy star. Her mother, Rosina Timponi Granville, gave up her stage career to manage her daughter's. All three had appeared in vaudeville together, and it was vaudeville that first took Bonita to Los Angeles, where the movie break came. The stage influence goes even farther back in her family line. Mrs. Granville's father was a concert orchestra conductor in Italy, her mother a noted ballerina. Mr. Granville's forebears included many English actors.

A steady worker, Bonita recently completed "The Beautiful Cheat," and will be featured next in a mystery, "Step by Step."



If You Can't Say It, Let a Letter Do It

By SHEILA JOHN DALY

(Copyright: 1946: The Chicago Tribune)

IF YOU can't go in person, you can always send a letter—and in that letter any smart young character will be careful how he puts his personality down on paper. A brawny Joe of the tall, dark, and handy type might be able to sell his abilities and ambition for a job in a personal interview, but it takes technique to put that same earnestness down in a letter of application for the same job.

A gal might have no trouble at all in smiling and saying "Thank you" for that crocheted hat and bag her Greataunt Agnes sent for her birthday, but it will take a careful thank-you note to let that same aunt know how much she appreciates her time and stitches. And no sharp character has to be told over again about the importance of a letter a day to keep the blues away for the GI away from home.

The pen can be almost as mighty as the personality—if you learn how to write the right thing in the right way at the right time.

A guy or gal with push usually gets farther than a comparable character with pull, so select your own job and write your own letter of application without waiting for a friend or relative to pick your spot and pack your lunch pail for you. The type of letter of application always depends on how you happened to hear about a vacancy.

If you are writing in answer to an ad, keep the facts of the ad clearly in mind. Refer to the vacancy and make a definite statement of application for the position. Tell about your training, previous experience, age, school attended, and (if this is to be a summer or part time job) when you will be available for work.

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If you have had no previous experience it is a good policy to mention that, too. Henry Kaiser hadn't built many boats at your age, either—so don't worry. Whenever possible give the names and addresses of two references who can vouch for your reliability. You might list a previous employer, your minister or parish priest, or the principal of your school.

If you are writing a letter of application in answer to an ad and are requesting an interview, make your information clear and concise and close your letter with a definite request for an interview at the earliest time convenient to your prospective employer. Be sure to give exact information about where you can be reached by letter or telephone.

If you are applying for a job in a place in which you would *like* to work but in which *you know of no vacancy*, state simply that you are looking for a job, explain your interests and qualifications, and end the letter again with a request for an interview. Make the letter clear and concise and keep it strictly business, for few employers have time or interest for "trick" mail.

A neat and correct letter is like a smooth, well pressed dress in making a good first impression, and you wouldn't apply for a top-notch job in a plaid shirt and jeans, would you? In writing that first contact letter use plain white paper with an envelope to match, written in ink or with typewriter.

Use a standard business form for the letter, with the date in the upper right hand corner and name and business address of addressee at the left margin, slightly lower. The salutation should be "Dear Sir" or "Dear Madam" if full name of prospective employer is not known.

In ending there is a variety of complimentary closing, such as "Yours truly," "Sincerely yours," or "Cordially yours," to choose from. For the employer's convenience, add your address and telephone number under your signature at the end of the letter.

First write a sample letter, then rewrite it in perfect form with no misspelled or crossed out words or erasures. It will take time and thought, but a job that pays off well in happy folding lettuce is worth that extra effort.

• • •

Any sharp young character, boy or girl, who has passed the age of 13 is held liable for the social debts of bread-and-butter letters, letters of thanks, sympathy, and congratulation. A bread-and-butter letter must be written not longer than a week after every visit—overnight or longer—and should be written to the hostess or the hostess' mother (because it is usually a gal's mother who makes the preparations and gets up early to prepare the pancakes and sausages).

A thank-you note is written to acknowledge a gift or a favor, a letter of sympathy is sent to one who is ill or has had a death in the family, and a note of congratulation is sent for graduation, a wedding, or to give a long-distance handshake to one of your GI friends who has just pinned a silver bar on his blouse.

All these letters should be brief, sincere, and original. The form is simple. The date may be put in the upper right hand corner, with no address appearing on the page, and a simple salutation such as "Dear Mrs. Johnson" or "Dear Uncle Joe." You may choose a friendly closing such as "Very sincerely yours" or "With love" or "Affectionately" for a more personal letter.

Plain paper, white, blue, or gray, is considered most correct for social notes, but because you're young—and because you feel like it—you might select stationery with a bright monogram or colored edge. But don't forget that letter! It's just another way of being smooth if you do write, and it means a black mark in the blue-book if you don't.

For a friendly letter there are no rules or forms except the usual requirements that the letter be neat, on matching stationery, and written in ink or with typewriter. When news isn't spontaneous, trust to the three part formula—interested comment on the last letter exchanged, inquiry about what's news at *that* end of the correspondence, and then what's news with you. A good letter is simply good conversation on paper—so keep it as simple and relaxed as that.

And keep those GI friends on the top of your letter list. Those Joes away from home need and deserve a biweekly report. So you'd better keep up that regular conversation by mail—or you'll have some fast talking to do when the boys get home!

TOPS AMONG TEENS

BETTY THURMAN . . . photographer

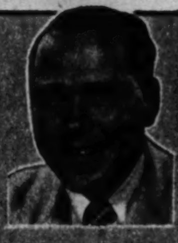
MOST OF HER young subjects would rather watch Betty than the birdie, because the 16-year-old photographer from Paseo High school in Kansas City is pretty as a picture herself. Betty Thurman, energetic young senior, has the patriotic hobby of taking pictures of children who have never been seen by their service men fathers. The baby's first tooth, his first step, or his first picture with his mother are favorite shots, and Betty has a list of repeat orders to take pictures of children on succeeding months of the baby's birthday so that even the GI fathers can watch baby grow. The prints are usually made in a 4x6 inch size, which fits into a regular envelope and carries more morale-building punch than a U. S. O. troupe.

Betty, who is photographer for her school newspaper and yearbook, has been taking pictures since she was 12 and has won a number of photography prizes. Her work has appeared in the Kansas City Police Magazine and in the Kansas City Star, and two of her best pictures are unposed flashes of Sigmund Romberg surrounded by autograph hunters and of Roddy McDowall at a school assembly. A skilled and exacting worker, the young photographer recently took a record shot of the relay race at a high school track meet by changing her plate and flash bulb and getting her camera refocused in 16 seconds to snap a picture of the runner passing the baton.

By working on Saturdays and after school in a camera shop Betty was able to buy her own equipment and has converted a spare bedroom into a studio, with a closet as a darkroom for developing film. The young photographer hopes some day to open a studio with her father, now supervisor of the photographic department of the police bureau in Kansas City, and by catching her customers early Betty has already lined up a growing clientele.

THE QUALITY OF MERCER IS NOT STRAINED

RECORDially yours Will Davidson



Johnny Mercer

YOU already are hearing a lot of "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," but you won't hear many versions that top Johnny Mercer's on CAPITOL. Johnny has the Pied Pipers and Paul Weston's orchestra to give elegant support and add color to his number. Weston's crescendo tone picture of a moving train is superb—not too tricky, not too dominant. And of course Johnny gives it his best gravel voice, his whimsical manner.

COLUMBIA offers another elegant Goodman platter featuring the sextet in "Slipped Disc" and "Oomph Fah Fah." The "Disc" side is fast and closely knit, with beautiful ensemble work. The vibes come thru splendidly, and of course Goodman is alert and humorously free of any too studied notions about preserving the purity of jazz or swing. He just plays, and that is music enough for me. The other side is perfectly named. It's an in-line job, with the sextet splitting up into some friendly solos and getting together again for neat ensemble moments. Gene Krupa gets a little noisy on his new disk, "What's This?"—"That Drummer's Band," and shows a tendency to mistake energy for artistry. That's not like Krupa at his best. "What's This?" features some dulcet double talk by Dave Lambert and Buddy Stewart in the zazuzaz vein, and "Band" is a frenetic thing with some excellent sax, trumpet, piano, and drum work. A baton might have kept it just enough under control to be a top item.

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Maybe you'll like Calloway in a ballad mood, but I found COLUMBIA's "All at Once" and "Dawn Time" very ordinary. Under the same label Ray Noble does "What a Sweet Surprise"—"The Charm of You" in a stringy semi-symphonic manner that lacks Noble's real strength and originality. VICTOR was let down a little, too, by Erskine Hawkins in his "Fifteen Years"—"No Baby, Nobody but You." They are chiefly notable for Jimmy Mitchelle's blues singing. Artie Shaw does much better by VICTOR with a good "Bedford Drive" and an acceptable "Tabu." The "Drive" has that, altho it's not great. Tony Pastor gives the VICTOR buyers another of his vocal novelties in "Please No Squeeza da Banana" and "Jose Gonzales," which you can have for your birthday.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By SUZI

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

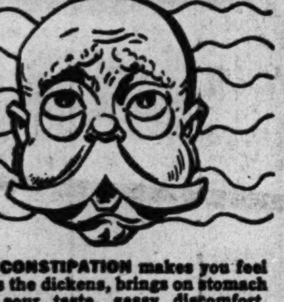
First back-to-school dress of the season. It's a snappy black and white check jumper trimmed with bias bands on both skirt and jumper top. With it is worn a white washable cotton blouse. Both are available in a Chicago store.

For information write Suzi, care Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn. Sup. [illegible]

Cool off with a White Rock Wine Cooler

Drop 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass. Fill half full with your favorite wine—red or white. Fill rest of glass with White Rock Sparkling Mineral Water—the real, *deep-spring* water that helps combat acidity! Stir *just enough* to mix. (For a sweeter drink, add a little sugar and stir well *before* adding White Rock.)

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

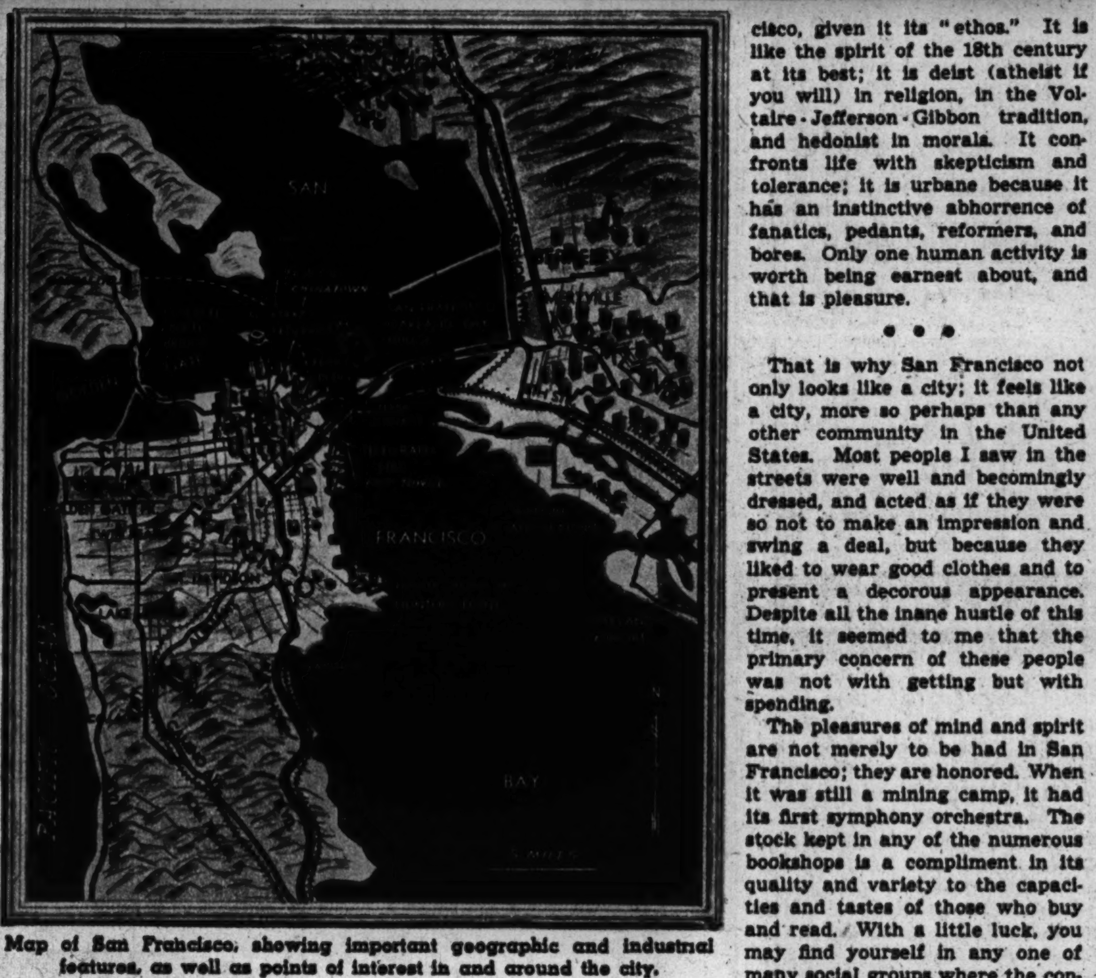
Always have a bottle of Campho-Phenique on hand because when applied to minor burns, Campho-Phenique acts as a mild surface anesthetic to help *stop pain*. Also combats infection. Soothing and stainless. Famous since 1872 for minor burns, cuts, cold sores, insect bites, etc. Use as directed. Ask your druggist for

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE ANTISEPTIC DRESSING

THE CITY OF THE GOLDEN GATE

● Touching on San Francisco bay are nine counties. Five (San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda, Contra Costa, and Marin) are entirely inside the area dominated by San Francisco, along with parts of the four others (Santa Clara, Solano, Napa, and Sonoma). This area is shown in the map at right.

● The following article concerns the city of San Francisco alone. This is the eighth in a series of articles on regional America written by a man who has spent most of the last 20 years in Europe as a Tribune correspondent. His opinions do not necessarily coincide with those of The Tribune.



Map of San Francisco, showing important geographic and industrial features, as well as points of interest in and around the city.

By ALEX SMALL

TWO peninsulas, separated by the strait of the Golden Gate, curve their arms around San Francisco bay. The city of San Francisco occupies only the northern tip of the southern peninsula, its face turned toward the strait and the bay, its back toward the Pacific. It is one of the most grandiose sites in the world, snowy peaks to the north and east, to the west the limitless stretch of the ocean. With the bay nature provided men an absolutely secure landlocked harbor, large enough to shelter all the warships and all the merchant ships of the nation, and to have plenty of room to spare.

The 1940 federal census showed that the city had about one-third of the total population of the bay area—635,000 of which out of 1,734,000. Its influence is far greater than these numbers indicate, for a great part of the non-residents commute to offices, warehouses, or factories in the city. It is the brain and heart of the whole region, despite the efforts of the large community on the opposite eastern shore (the Alameda-Oakland-Berkeley agglomeration) to become a city in its own right. Except for considerations of local pride there is no sound reason for any such development.

The increase of population brought by the war-boom to the region has been estimated at roughly 400,000, of which San Francisco proper has received about 50,000. About half of these, all shipyard workers, are quartered in one single housing project, of the usual barracks dwelling-unit type, at Hunter's Point, a cape which juts into the bay a few miles south of the center of the city.

With only a remaining 25,000 to be housed, you might imagine that San Francisco has escaped some of the worst phenomena of congestion. The contrary is true; no other spot on the Pacific coast, probably no other in the entire country, is today so overcrowded as San Francisco. For there are first the services. The nation's largest navy yard is near the city, besides many military establishments. At any moment it is reckoned there are never fewer than 75,000 men in uniform in the city—on the way to or from duty, awaiting transportation, spending leaves or furloughs.

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Accompanying them, or come to meet them, a horde of civilians—dependents, families, friends—has poured into San Francisco from all over the country. Then there are the other civilian travelers, those on routine business and the much larger number on special missions connected with war activities. So the city may boast that in 1940 it had 577 hotels with 50,308 guest rooms, but you will be lucky if you can get into one (notice I say "get into," not "get unrestricted use of") even if you have put in your request long in advance.

With the opening of the united nations peace conference, no itinerant civilian was able to get public lodging unless he has been assigned it by the committee which was allocating space for delegates, secretaries, and hangers-on.

The restaurants of San Francisco, which have acquired a wide and probably deserved reputation, keep their customers waiting in queues. It is true that I found plenty of space and food along the waterside at Fisherman's wharf, but I spent more than an hour plodding to and from it because no taxi would take me there and none was waiting near by. One place on O'Farrell street which has been publicized all over the country shoves its queue into its capacious cocktail bar. When, after an hour or even two hours of waiting there, your name is called out, as in a dentist's waiting room, most customers are so sozzled they don't know what they're eating nor care whether they eat or not.

So it requires a certain dose of charity to like San Francisco today. It requires also a blind acceptance of the city's reputation and the exercise of some intuition to perceive its permanent character underneath its latest accretion. Lovers of the city deplore the present hurly-burly. They say it has completely altered the former leisurely good-tempered quality of the people. Now they are all in a mad rush to land on the top of the heap. The newcomers who have swarmed into San Francisco are all people on the make, and apparently their style has been infectious to the older residents, so that now every one is on the make.

That is not to say that it is a city where money is despised. On the contrary. San Francisco has a bonanza tradition. It is the city which started with 820 inhabitants in 1848, had 34,000 inside four years, had 10 times that number by 1900, and now has twice the last figure. With the people has gone proportionate wealth.

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The charm of a city can only be felt, and its quintessence eludes words. Of San Francisco one can describe the surface—the setting between the sea and snowy summits, the fragile soaring beauty of the skyscrapers, the magnificent sweep of the Golden Gate bridge, and of the even greater Oakland bridge and causeway, the myriad fields of lights in the evening, at one's feet, and far away across the bay, the palpable quality of that humid atmosphere, even the wisps of fog which swirl around the individual caressingly as if charged with the promise of a peaceful death.

All that can lift the most earthbound soul to heights it would never reach in other places. But there has been something more. For reasons hard to determine a certain type of human disposition has set the tone for San Francisco, given it its "ethos." It is like the spirit of the 18th century at its best; it is deist (atheist if you will) in religion, in the Voltaire-Jefferson-Gibbon tradition, and hedonist in morals. It confronts life with skepticism and tolerance; it is urbane because it has an instinctive abhorrence of fanatics, pedants, reformers, and bores. Only one human activity is worth being earnest about, and that is pleasure.

• • •

That is why San Francisco not only looks like a city; it feels like a city, more so perhaps than any other community in the United States. Most people I saw in the streets were well and becomingly dressed, and acted as if they were so not to make an impression and swing a deal, but because they liked to wear good clothes and to present a decorous appearance. Despite all the inane hustle of this time, it seemed to me that the primary concern of these people was not with getting but with spending.

The pleasures of mind and spirit are not merely to be had in San Francisco; they are honored. When it was still a mining camp, it had its first symphony orchestra. The stock kept in any of the numerous bookshops is a compliment in its quality and variety to the capacities and tastes of those who buy and read. With a little luck, you may find yourself in any one of many social groups where the conversation is of mature people who have seen, felt, and reflected on life.

Nor are the pleasures of the senses slighted. Leisure is accepted as desirable in itself. Good food and good drink are to be had and are appreciated with some discrimination.

All together, it is the spirit which once was accredited to Vienna. Certainly it is somewhat off the national norm.

The cosmopolitan character of San Francisco is partly given credit for its special tone, but here there is ground for taking the local story with considerable reserve. Whatever may have been true when the city was first settled, it is dubious if today it shows any more varied national stocks and characteristics than any other port, or than many another city which has had a great influx of foreign immigrants, like Chicago.

The 1940 federal census of San Francisco showed that 130,000, or about 20 per cent of the population, were "foreign-born white." The largest single number is that of Italy, 24,000; the second largest, that of the British Isles, outside Eire, 13,000; the third largest, that of Eire, 10,000. The French, often credited with having had great spiritual influence on San Francisco, are fewer than 5,000, and are outnumbered by the more than 7,000 who were born in the U. S. S. R. San Francisco has always had a special hold on the imagination of Swedes, and it is interesting to note they are more than 5,000 of the city's inhabitants.

There are the semblance of foreign colonies, of course, centers where you find eating-places, taverns, and doss houses owned and managed by people of a particular nationality for their compatriots, or former compatriots. So far as they are for the floating population of seamen, they retain a genuine foreign character. The others that I saw were concerned, like similar places elsewhere, in being foreign only in so far as it might seem piquant to the average American customer and get his business. Their natural inclination is to banish all signs of their despised foreign origins as soon as possible.

Then there is San Francisco's Chinatown, about which such a ballyhoo has been raised at one time and another. It had to be visited; so I tumbled down the slope of Nob hill, along California street, turned left at Grant avenue, and was in the midst of it. Probably I expected too much, but in less than an hour I found nothing that was not commonplace, even genteel. There were some herb shops, and customers in them, but there seemed the limit of "oriental atmosphere." The silks, brocades, bibelots, and just plain trash displayed for sale in such profusion were, I suspect, fabricated there in

(Continued on page five)

JUNIOR MISS

(Continued from page two)

family type pictures are fairly typical of my Bill or your Joe. There is no deathless drama in any of these stories, with the exception of "The Sullivans." But the minor tragedies of life leave a more thoughtful scar than do the swift, deep strokes of horror and disaster. Moviemen who pay thru the nose for these Broadway hits recall such money makers as "The Jones Family" and the "Andy Hardy" series. They made millions for the men who produced them. And they ran for years—in fact, they were only dropped when the actors outgrew their roles.

"Junior Miss" provides two little actresses of early teen years with the best comedy roles ever given child players. Much has been written about Peggy Ann Garner. Her success in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" resulted in her being regarded as one of the accomplished young actresses of her time. Yet this 14-year-old largely influenced 20th in its buy of the Broadway hit. She hammered away at the moguls with the naive persistence of the very young. "Give me a chance to prove I'm really an actress," she begged. "I want to wear pretty clothes instead of rags. And I want to read comedy lines. I can get laughs—I know I can. I'm tired of playing a forlorn urchin in hand-me-downs. Every one feels sorry for me. I want them to look up to me."

An old time actor, Allyn Joslyn, gets a new break as the father in "Junior Miss." Here he is with his "family"—Peggy Ann Garner, Sylvia Field, and Mona Freeman.

It's a screen debut for Barbara Whiting, also 14, who plays the secondary comedy role. She's plump, chock-a-block with personality, and determined to survive in the motion picture field. From what I saw of her, she's got a good chance to get her wish.

"The Late George Apley" gave Actor Leo Carroll an opportunity to show what he could do in the theater when given a good leading role. Carroll had been on the stage since 1917, playing supporting parts and stealing scenes from the stars, as he did in "Gaslight." He had an excellent reputation with producers, who knew he always gave a fine performance. But he couldn't sell himself for the lead role until the Marquand play came along, and he fitted the part like a glove.

"Junior Miss" provides another seasoned actor, who has cut his screen teeth on many a tough part and received too scant praise for his fine portrayals, with his big chance. Allyn Joslyn gets, in the role of the father of the family, a character in the medium he does best. George Abbott started Joslyn off in the theater in broad comedy — "Boy Meets Girl." He played one of the nutty authors. And movies snapped him up in his first season on Broadway. Then they cast him in a series of heavy villain types—or just downright small-town heels. From now on Allyn Joslyn will doubtless be allowed to stick to comedy roles. Director George Seaton, who carried "Junior Miss" to the screen as well as writing the screen play, says Joslyn is the best high type comedian in the business.

These stories have all come from the pens of men and women who have cashed in on the things the average person passes up in everyday life. Most people want to write a book. Every one tells you that his or her life would make a wonderful movie. Not all see the comedy slant which every family unit provides willy-nilly. These stories have brought fame and fortune out of simple incidents of living. Incidentally, they are providing the entertainment world with the healthiest, heartiest laughs it has ever had, at a time when laughs are more needed than ever before in the world's history.

Checking Up on Charm

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
(Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

"ALWAYS, before marriage, a woman does everything possible to make herself beautiful and attractive to the man she loves. She chooses her clothes carefully and is meticulous about her personal appearance. She is vital, interesting, and charming. She plans her wedding day with stars in her eyes. Every detail of her bridal outfit and trousseau must be right; so much will be new, shining, and beautiful. That day is a peak in her life. She has been climbing toward it with a singleness of purpose—to win her love."

It's clever Veronica Dengel addressing married women in "Hold Your Man" (Coward McCann), and it is Veronica who asks you, now that you've got him, to go in for a little checkup just to see whether you're that same girl striving to make her dreams come true and truer or one who believes that, now she's got her man, she can let go. Following are some of Miss Dengel's checkup questions for wives, the correct answers to which should be yes:

"Do you have pretty underwear?" Husbands love it, Veronica assures you.

"Do you launder your underwear after each wearing, or at least after every second wearing?" You shouldn't ever be seen wearing a rumpled or soiled piece.

"Are your stockings fresh every day? Without runs or ladders? Men hate crooked seams," says Veronica, "as they hate everything standing in the way of a neat pair of legs. This goes for shoes kept clean, shining, and straight-heeled. Imagine a man falling in love with a girl in run-down heels. Keep 'em straight now that you have the same."

"Are your clothes cleaned and pressed regularly?" Most men are fussy about the cleaning and pressing of their own clothes, which ought to be a tipoff.

"Are your collars and blouses immaculate?" You know how men feel about their daily clean collars and shirts.

"Do you brush your clothes for each wearing?"

"Do you make repairs as soon as they are needed?" (Men hate missing buttons, split seams, ragged edges, loose hem lines!)

"Do you clean your pocketbook out every few days?"

"Are you careful to avoid too many colors in your costume?" Veronica says it takes a distinctive, unusual type of woman to wear three major colors at one time. (We had better stick to just two.)

• • •

"Do you dress suitably?" (Overdressed women embarrass their husbands as well as their hostess and themselves. The smart woman knows the occasion and what is called for in clothes. When in doubt she underdresses, simply but effectively.)

Among things men like, says Miss Dengel, in private life the mother of three, are:

Well fitted clothes. Because they're particular of the cut of their own suits, they like to see their wives wear clothes with a sleek fit, but not so snug that a dress draws across the hips and bust line.

Crisp house frocks at breakfast. They prefer these to trailing negligees, hostess gowns, and the like.

Attractive aprons when you're in the kitchen rustling around; fresh, clean dresses at home.

Feminine fripperies, as lacy jabots, sweetheart neck lines, picturesque hats, full skirts, furs, white gloves, sheer hose, and high-heeled pumps.

A well planned, adequate wardrobe, but not an extravagant one.

A well planned effect, but not the brittle, lacquered finish which some ultra-fashionable women strive to achieve. There's an axiom about men admiring the inordinately smart femme but never loving her.

(Posed by Eleanor Parker)

Cleanliness of person and clothes, attention to selection of colors and designs help make a woman charming and attractive.

FARMER IS MAD

(Continued from page two)

and never a mass man, resents having anybody, particularly a "white collar" agent, tell him where he has erred and exactly what he will have to do "in order to come under the provisions." It makes him mad, even if the advice, if given in best salesman style, would be welcomed. Courtesy counts. It makes for cooperation.

As to "directives"—a polite name for orders—the farmer feels it is not a case of "too little and too late," but of too much and often too late. To be more specific, changes in hog and poultry and egg goals are cited, "goals" being a word almost on a level with "level" as used by Washington farm planners and advisers. Many farmers allege that the food shortage, present and prospective, of meat and particularly pork, is chargeable to faulty figuring, producers being given advice later shown to be wrong. Similar complaint is made by poultrymen, including farmers as well as owners of hatcheries.

Are there other things that make the farmer mad? Yes, there is a feeling that announcements as to plans should be made plain and easily understood, and that programs should be as permanent as possible, rather than subject to sudden change and without due notice. Not only does the farmer want to know what he can depend on, but he wants to know it in time, before crops are planted or feedlots are filled. He feels that he is not asking too much when he requests that his price basement and roof be as favorable as in other fields.

• • •

Insofar as is consistent and in keeping with the public good and national welfare, the farmer wants to be let alone. As a class, he has seen enough of any program of scarcity. He likes the words, "don't fence me in." He knows that regardless of high prices, he is poor if he has nothing to sell. He knows, too, that too many heads, like too many cooks, spoil the bread and bacon.

"Deliberately scraping too close to the bottom of the barrel is not best. War has taught Washington agriculturists many things," declares a hard headed farmer, "but nothing more important than this. Only good seasons have saved us at a time when we just had to have food or lose the war. It is plenty, not scarcity, that makes for safety. I hope that the scarcity craze is gone for good."

(Acme photo)

"But the farmer keeps on working. He never stops."

One war food administrator—just one—the farmer feels, is enough. Give him full authority and sufficient help but not too much. Crowds mean conferences day after day, resulting in long-deferred decisions. So contending, the farmer holds there has been much of divided authority and "buck passing," so he likes the Anderson one-man plan.

The farmer has money in the bank, he has invested in bonds, and prices are not bad. But he is mad, not at anything or anybody in particular. He simply doesn't like the way a lot of things are being done. He is tired, tired of bosses and directives, tired of too many "experts," not all of whom he avers could make as much money as their salaries amount to, tired of paying his part of the millions of dollars spent for travel and hotel bills, even in war time. While he appreciates all that has been done for him, he does not always indorse the manner in which it is being done.

Yes, farmers—many of them—are mad. They proved it in the 1944 election, and they may do it again. But the farmer keeps on working. He never stops.

There may be drouths, floods, insects, and hard to understand Washington ways, but he continues to carry on.

THE CITY OF THE GOLDEN GATE

(Continued from page four)

San Francisco, or else in Youngstown, O.

There are plenty of Chinese restaurants in this section of San Francisco, but what institution is more 100 per cent American than the Chinese restaurant? They have kept pace with the spreading tide of Americanism all over the world. For dinner I chose the most "famous" (that is, publicized) one. I found, on a harried waiter's recommendation, that it was best to order the dinner which the management had decided the customers should have, because that was the only thing on the conveyor belt. That immense establishment was strictly on a mass production basis.

An elaborate table of statistics which I have before me gives figures on the origin of all citizens of San Francisco except Orientals, but by deduction I have reached the conclusion that their number is around 27,000. The truth is that there is no logical, legal, nor moral justification for thinking of them as aliens. All but a small minority were born inside the United States and possess American citizenship as a natural right. Only the aged still retain habits, customs, ways of thought brought from China.

The young men are now in the armed services, just like all others; their photos, in uniform and with medals, are proudly displayed in the show windows of all Chinatown's photographers. The civilians talk on the same subjects as other Americans in business, and with the same accents. The little girls wear bobby sox, chew gum, and prattle about the movies; the boys also about the movies and heroic airplane pilots. It is complete assimilation.

• • •

Except for appearance. The American of Chinese parentage is still some one apart from the great majority of the populace. Much intermarriage will have to take place and some generations elapse before these people have lost all visible marks of their oriental origin. Meanwhile their thrift, diligence, and general good sense make of them as worthy citizens as any others.

Yet to a few people, myself included, the whole business appears regrettable. It rouses an uneasiness hard to put in words. At bottom, it is simply an awareness of the immense gulf between two utterly disparate systems of civilization. The Irishman or Swede who comes to this country has only relatively minor adaptations to undergo in order to fit into his new life. Neither he nor his children need make any wholesale soul-blasting repudiations. The sight of the Oriental gone occidental is as disquieting as the sight of the Occidental trying to go oriental. East and west have been reacting on each other for over two centuries now, but my observation is that it yet has to be proved that this association, in any but the most casual fugitive contacts, has done anything but harm to both sides. You cannot both worship your ancestors and jeer at them.

• • •

San Franciscans with their roots in the city have done little rejoicing over the tumult, industry, or even wealth which the war has brought them. Yet they admit that they cannot go into a stage of dry-rot; they must find new activities and new sources of revenue. Their imaginations, from long familiarity with the idea, are fired more than those anywhere else at the prospect of a tremendous expansion of export-import traffic with the Orient.

The vision is pleasing, its realization very hypothetical. A far surer calculation can be founded, among a people as highly mobile as ours, on the steady flow of riches which will come in with ever increased travel. San Francisco is one spot which any American who travels at all can hardly afford to omit. It presents an agreeable, stimulating difference to most familiar scenes, and the beauty of its site will stir even the most apathetic.

It could also become, far more than it has been in the past, a place of assembly for that minority all over the country which fits badly into other communities. The gay tolerance of San Francisco could accept, and be congenial to, all those with artistic talents or just aspirations, to those who suffer from aspen-like sensitivity, to circle-squarers and amateur philosophers, to yearners for the infinite, to rebels against routine, and to those who, for no reason they could precisely define, balk at the ideal of the one-family suburban house with radio and refrigerator, babies, and golf.

In an early issue—The San Francisco bay area.

BAD BREATH Got You Surrounded?

Guard your breath this new, pleasant way!

Thousands find it delightfully easy now to guard against unpardonable bad breath. They gargle with this new and different Pepsodent Antiseptic that's so *pleasant* in taste . . . And offers far greater germ-killing power than ordinary "mouth washes".

New Pepsodent Antiseptic goes to work at once. It actively increases salivary flow—flushes out many decaying food particles and debris from deepest crevices in the mouth. Kills and sweeps away millions of germs . . . and leaves the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

Gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic to rid your mouth of fuzzy morning taste . . . to clean your mouth after smoking and make the next smoke taste better. Use it before every business and social engagement. Start today!

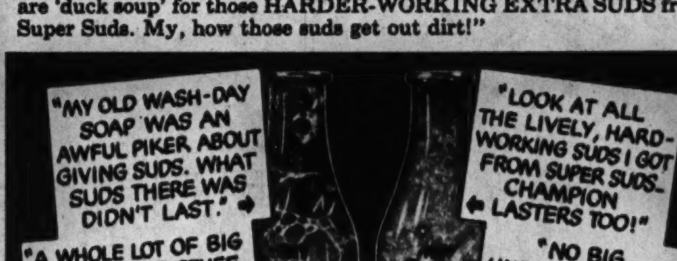
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

"Hardly feel like I've done a wash since I've had these EXTRA SUDS!"

"Super Suds gives so much MORE SUDS that dirt gives in with loads less rubbing . . . Sure saves my arms and back!" says *Mrs. Cecelia Doyle*

"I'll stack my white things against anybody's . . . and I don't use a thing strong to get 'em that way either . . . Only Super Suds' RICH, EXTRA SUDS in the wash. Less rubbing and Super Suds' mildness help things wear better too."

"Mark and Mary Ann just have to see something that might get 'em dirty, and next thing you know they're into it. But their dirtiest clothes are 'duck soup' for those HARDER-WORKING EXTRA SUDS from Super Suds. My, how those suds get out dirt!"



Make the "milk-bottle suds test." Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water—even hard or cool water—in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. See if you don't get MORE SUDS from new, sudsier Super Suds.

DON'T WASTE SOAP!
Vital war materials are used in making soap

"B-L-O-N-D-I-E!" SUNDAY NIGHTS COLUMBIA NETWORK

THE GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER presents VAN JOHNSON and ESTHER WILLIAMS in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

(Wide World photo)
ESTHER WILLIAMS as Cynthia Glenn, the swimming teacher.

1 Cynthia Glenn (Esther Williams), a swimming instructor, finds herself married to Business Tycoon Robert Delbar (Carleton Young) as the result of his breath-taking courtship. Cynthia's Aunt Nona (Spring Byington) highly approves, having been swept away, too, by Robert's efficient charm.

VAN JOHNSON as Major Milvaine.

2 At last. But Cynthia has a rival business. On their wedding night Robert is called to Washington. Cynthia can't understand how business could be important enough to break up a honeymoon.

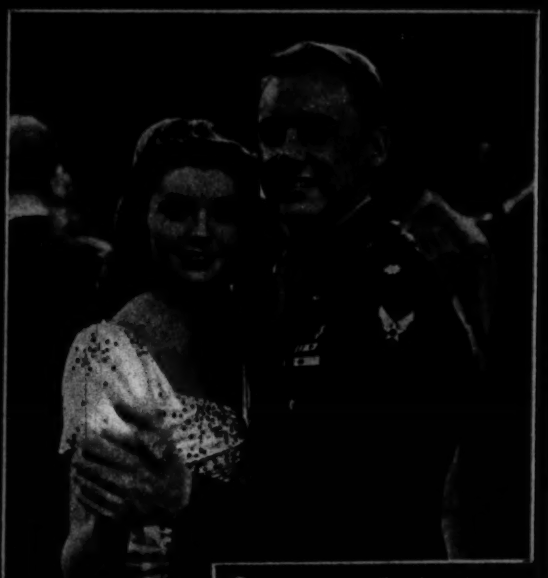
3 The next day at the swimming pool Cynthia confides her troubles to Maude Bancroft (Frances Gifford) who in turn convinces her she should forget by helping a South Pacific war hero, Maj. Thomas Milvaine, recuperate. Cynthia agrees to teach him how to swim.

4 In no time at all Tommy (Van Johnson) learns to swim and just as quickly falls in love with Cynthia. Opera Star Nils Knudsen (Lauritz Melchior) secretly thinks the young couple are ideally suited to each other.

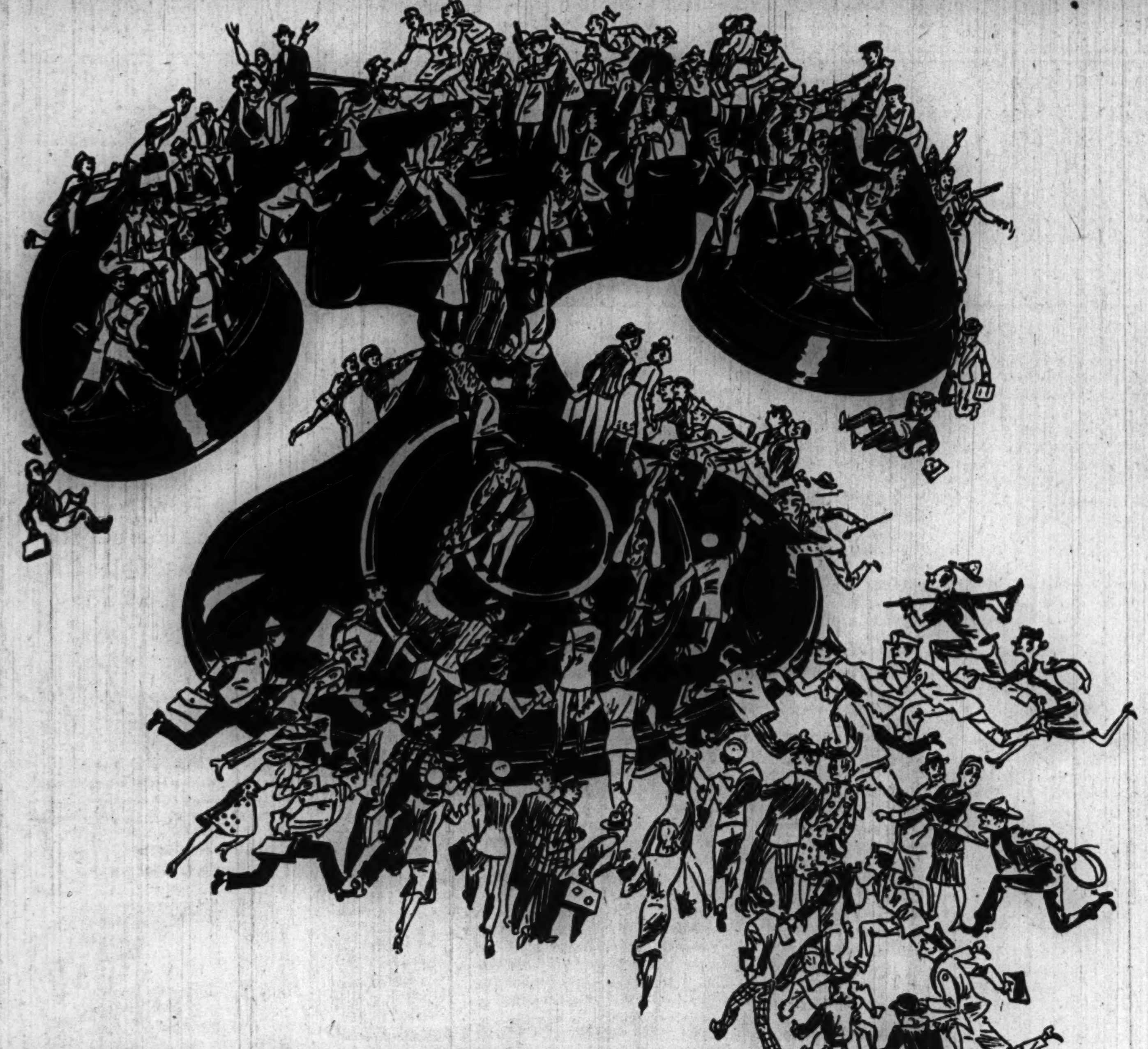
5 Tommy feels the same and believes Cynthia loves him really. On a hike into the mountains they are lost. After hours of wandering Cynthia can go no farther, falls asleep.

6 The next morning they find their way back to the hotel, only to be confronted by Robert, who has returned unexpectedly. He does not believe their story and demands an annulment. This Cynthia agrees to, with Tommy secretly cheering her on.

7 The next night Tommy follows Cynthia to her aunt's home. With the help of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and Nils Knudsen's singing he serenades the unhappy girl.



8 It works. Cynthia knows now that her heart belongs to Tommy. (THE END)



Sometimes There's Quite a Crowd

Most of the time we can handle the thousands of Long Distance calls all right, but sometimes we need a little help from you. That's when a Long Distance line is crowded and the operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Can BORDERLINE ANEMIA* Steal a Woman's Beauty?

YES, Borderline Anemia is stealing the beauty of women everywhere. Thousands have lost the fresh glow of youth—look "washed-out"—frequently feel "ready-to-drop."

It's a medical fact—a Borderline Anemia is robbing as many as one out of every two women of their good looks and their vitality!

Healthy Red Blood Cells Needed to Release Energy

It's a shame that people who ought to feel radiantly alive should have a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a Borderline Anemia. Their red blood cells aren't big enough, rich enough, healthy enough to keep them feeling and looking fit. The blood alone supplies energy to your body—nothing can take its place!

Ironized Yeast—To Build Up Blood and Energy

If your color is poor—if you lack pep—you need Ironized Yeast Tablets! They give you the vital elements that, doctors say, 50% of us ordinarily don't get in amounts needed to build healthy, red blood cells. Ironized Yeast Tablets go to the cause of Borderline Anemia.

Of course, your condition may stem from other causes, so your doctor should be consulted regularly. But in a Borderline Anemia—take I. Y. Tablets to build up your blood, to improve your energy. At all drug stores.

Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.

Energy-Building Blood

This is what the doctor sees through his microscope looking at blood rich in energy elements. Note big, plentiful red cells that carry oxygen to release energy to every muscle, limb, tissue.

Borderline Anemia

Thousands have blood like this—and never know it. Note puny size and irregular shape of red cells. Blood like this can't generate the energy you need! Only sturdy blood can give you top energy.

IMPROVED CONCENTRATED FORMULA

Ironized Yeast TABLETS

BEG YOUR PARDON

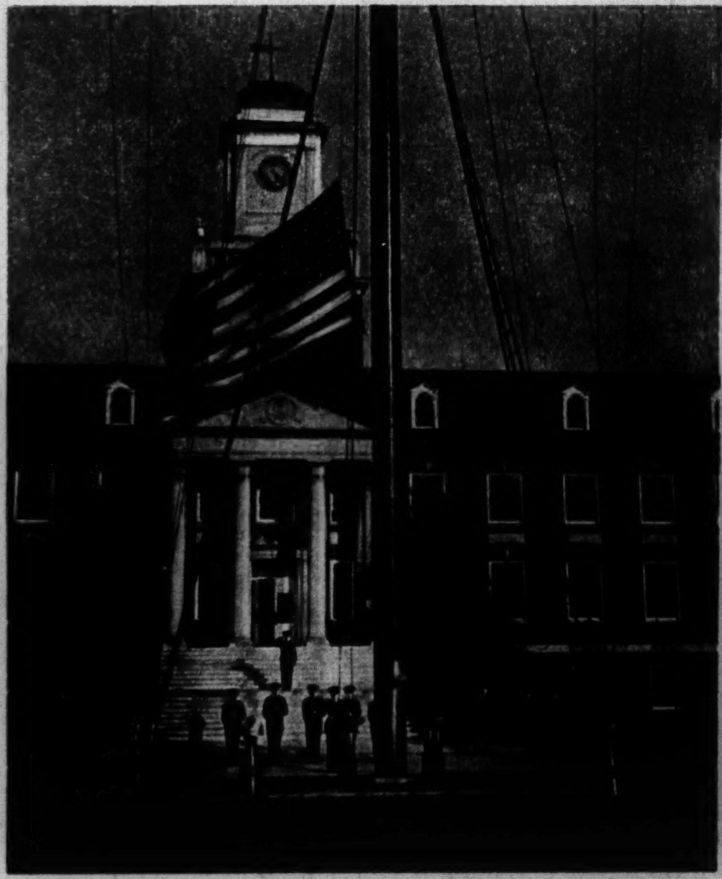
● In the July 1 issue of the Graphic Section a picture feature showed the coast guard cargo ship Doddridge en route thru Chicago to New Orleans. Information furnished The Tribune indicated the ship was built in Duluth, Minn. This was in error. The Doddridge was built at the Froemming Bros. Inc. ship yards, Milwaukee, Wis.

THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Walgreen's, Stineway's, Ford Hopkins', Netcher's Boston Store, Goldblatt Brothers, and drug and dept. stores everywhere.

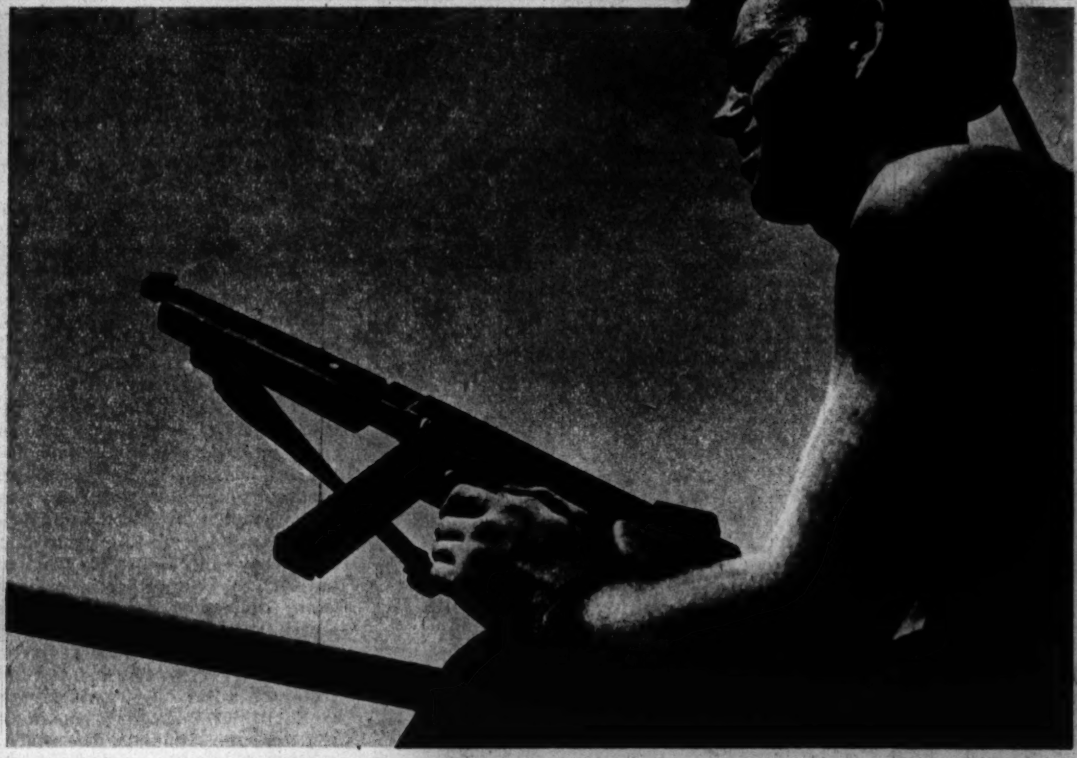
Copr. 1945, Oxford Products, Inc.

Coast Guard Birthday



The flag is lowered at sunset before the administration building of the United States coast guard academy at New London, Conn. The pictures in this group are in the nature of a salute to the coast guard, which celebrates its 155th anniversary next Saturday. Its history dates back to a congressional act of Aug. 4, 1790, authorizing the commissioning of 10 cutters.

A modern combat cutter bucks an Atlantic gale on convoy duty. The original 10 cutters, organized into a fleet by Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton for the purpose of "securing the collection of the revenue," constituted the first armed seagoing fleet of the United States. Today coast guard vessels roam the world, helping speed the end of global war.



A Chicagoan, Coast Guardsman James Sheeran, on watch aboard his combat cutter in the Pacific. Sheeran is ship's cook, second class. Since its inception the coast guard has been acquiring more duties regularly. The act of June 22, 1936, established it as the national maritime law enforcement agency of the federal government. It has also been given safety assignments and in the war is operating as part of the navy. Its officers are trained at the New London academy.

Album of Beauty

(Bruno of Hollywood photo)

BROOKE HUDSON . . . New York model, who serves regularly as junior hostess in New York's Stage Door canteen.

(Acme photo)

EVELYN KEYES . . . models a two piece swim suit.

KITH AND KIN BY BECKY

YOUR LOSS—THEIR GAIN!

NO TROUBLE with returning empties! No bother with deposits! *Remember*—the can is the *real* one-trip container that's easy to dispose of. You're *sure* it never enters any home but yours. *Only* the can offers you so many advantages.

COMING ASHORE is canned beer which a gang of grateful guys will enjoy at some island PX in the South Pacific.

It's your loss—only servicemen can get canned beer now. But their gain. Why?

Because cans deliver beer anywhere under the toughest conditions—BETTER! They don't break. They save space. Easier to handle. Sensible reasons why our Armed Forces are taking them all today.

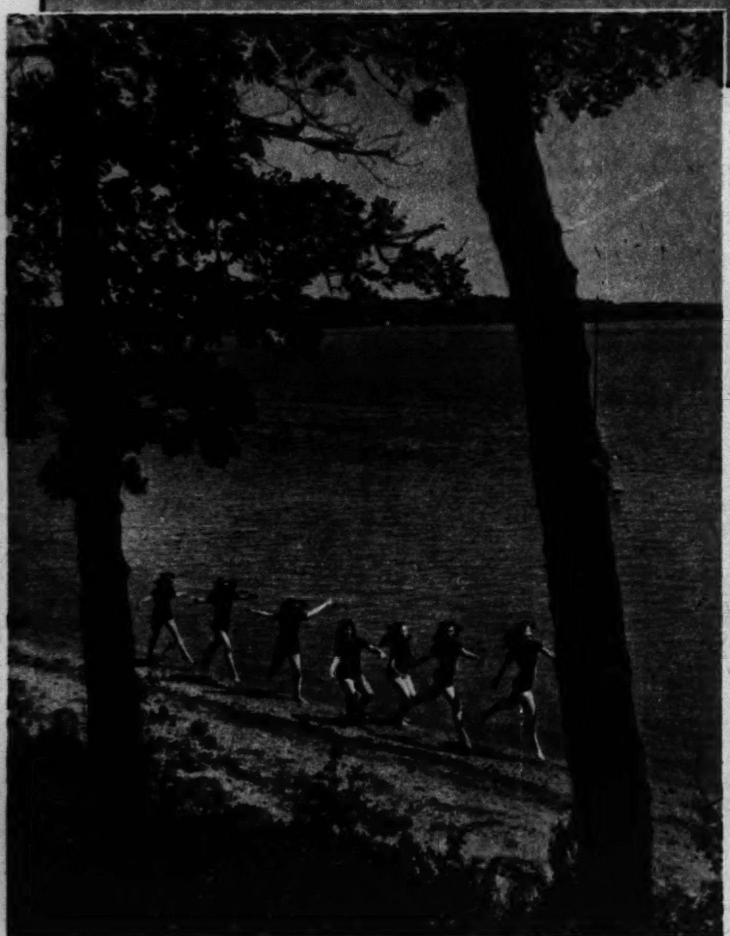
But a happy day is coming when beer cans will offer these conveniences again to you. Remember, too, they'll save space in your refrigerator, stay cool longer.

And most important—you'll again enjoy beer whose original fine flavor is fully protected from the danger of light.

SOMEDAY CANNED BEER WILL BE BACK!

Remember the trade-mark

PRODUCT OF AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, 230 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.



(Tribune photo by Andrew Pavlin)
Girls of the high school division enrolled in the dance group at Interlochen practice leaps on the shore of Lake Wahbekaness.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

(Photo story of life at Interlochen in today's Picture Section)

By ELEANOR NANGLE

Interlochen, Mich.

THERE are things to see here at the National Music camp, and wondrous things to hear, certainly—but it's the feel of the place, its busyness, and the avidity of the kids to learn good music that stir the visitor most.

You see the Interlochen bowl, braceleted with pines; the 500 acres of green woodland bejeweled with two lovely lakes. You see the 1,200 human beings who people the place, all of them motivated by love for music and the allied arts. You hear the wonderful concerts in the star-studded bowl in the evenings, the high school orchestra rehearsals there in the crisp mornings, the sectional rehearsals—choruses, chamber music groups, ensembles—all day in various buildings. Here and there in the woods, echoing from the little log and stone practice houses, the dormitories, or the sunny spaces between the pines where the students set up their music stands for private practice, you hear every musical sound from the silken sweetness of the violin to the deep, dark moan of the bassoon. But it's the spirit, the drive in this musical vortex that are most exciting.

About 850 youngsters—junior boys and girls, high school musicians, and college musicians—are here for the two month season. Several hundred more come for the two week periods to "clinics" in orchestra, band, and choral study conducted here by the University of Michigan. For the juniors there is the orthodox summer camp recreational program, but superimposed on this is a unique "talent finding" program that reveals and develops musical talent in the small boy and girl.

For the high school division the great feature is the now famous orchestra, directed by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, the founder and president of Interlochen camp, professor of radio music instruction at the University of Michigan.

There is a college orchestra, too. Then there are bands and chamber music, choral, dance, art, and radio drama groups. There is an opera course this year. This is a sylvan laboratory for the study of music in all its forms—there is at least one full time artist instructor for each instrument.

This year, for the first time in the 18 years of the camp's existence and phenomenal growth, the instructors are musician educators, mostly drawn from college faculties, who are not members of the American Federation of Musicians. In 1942 James Petrillo, president of this union, banned broadcasts over the National network by the children of Interlochen. It was the beginning of a stormy feud between himself and Dr. Maddy which was climaxed in January of this year by a Petrillo order placing Interlochen on the "unfair" list; union members were thereby warned against teaching or appearing as guest artists at the music camp under threat of suspension.

Interlochen, however, is pursuing its course with even more zeal on the part of students—more numerous this year than ever—and the faculty. This year Dr. Maddy is directing the high school orchestra, as always. If it costs him his union membership (he's been a member longer than its President Petrillo has), so be it. The kids who must and will make music are on his side, and maybe congress will be, too. At the moment the Vandenberg-Dondero bill, which would give educational institutions the right to broadcast music, is in the hands of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, to which it was referred after passing the senate in January without a dissenting vote. Music lovers all over the country, spearheaded by the Interlochen students themselves, are writing furiously to their congressmen to urge the passage of this bill.

AMERICAN HEROES OF WORLD WAR II.

This is another of the series on outstanding American heroes of the present war. Subjects are heroes who have been decorated for valor. Illustrations are by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Vorash.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

SERVING as a radioman and gunner aboard a Flying Fortress in his fourth mission over Germany, Tech. Sgt. Forrest L. Vosler of Livonia, N. Y., survived a desperate experience that won for him the medal of honor (congressional medal).

It was on Dec. 20, 1943, when his plane was over Bremen, that enemy anti-aircraft fire hit two of its engines and forced it out of formation. German fighters immediately pounced upon the crippled Fortress. Wounded in both legs by their fire, Vosler saw that the tail gunner of his plane was gravely wounded and that the Nazi flyers were concentrating their attack on the plane's tail. He took over the place of the helpless tail gunner and was hit in the face by shell splinters. Thru a bloody haze he continued to fire the tail gun until the enemy planes broke off their attack.

Vosler, by this time unable to see and working entirely by touch, repaired the plane's radio and sent out a message of distress. Then, considering himself of no further use, he begged that he be thrown overboard.

"He argued that this would lighten the ship by 175 pounds and give us more room to care for the wounded tail gunner," said Sgt. Stanley E. Moody, top turret gunner.

* * *

Naturally Vosler's offer was turned down. When the plane finally plunged into the North sea he climbed out of the radio hatch unaided and held on to the wounded tail gunner until he could be placed in a dinghy.

At Valley Forge general hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., about a year ago Vosler underwent an operation. His wounded right eye was removed in order to restore the vision of his left eye, which it did.

I'll tell anybody how to taste and know
when Beer is Properly Aged

by RICHARD SEIBOLD
Meister Brau Brewmaster

A Beer Made with 2-Stage Ageing for Extra Delicacy of Flavor

Many people would like to know how to detect the difference in beer. My way is to look for a beer that is delicate, has grain and hop flavor, and that's smooth.

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And that delicate grain and hop flavor over which people exclaim, is the direct result of Meister Brau brewing methods. We use only the most fragrant hops known, those grown on imported roots. We specially process these hops through the brew just long enough for them to yield their top delicate flavor.

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Time has proved the worth of our old-time, slow, painstaking methods. Compare Meister Brau with others and see if you don't agree with the thousands who say we know how to brew the beer they like best.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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In Cube Form - Clean and Convenient

A Salute to the Army

Color camera portraits of these four generals are reproduced on page one of this section.

● GEN. COURTNEY HICKS HODGES commanded the American 1st army which spearheaded the allied drive into Germany and seized the Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine, thus opening the way for the final victory over the Nazis.

General Hodges originally served as a buck private in the ranks. He was born at Perry, Ga., Jan. 5, 1887, and as a freshman at North Georgia college in 1904 he received an appointment to West Point. He remained at the academy only one year, however, after which he enlisted in the army. He worked his way up to sergeant and then in November, 1909, won a commission as a second lieutenant.

He became a brigadier general in 1940, a major general in 1941, a lieutenant general in 1943 and a four star general in April of this year. He was a member of Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916 and 1917 and sailed for France as a major of the 6th infantry in the spring of 1918.

● GEN. OMAR NELSON BRADLEY has made a remarkable record as a military leader in World War II. He led the American 2d corps to victories in Tunisia and Sicily, was senior commander of American ground forces in the June, 1944, invasion of Europe and directed the break-thru west of St. Lo.

From commander of the United States 1st army he was promoted to command of the 12th army group. He entered the war as a brigadier general, was elevated to major general in 1942, to lieutenant general in 1943, and to a four star general in 1945. On July 7 he was nominated by President Truman as veterans' administrator.

General Bradley was born at Clark, Mo., Feb. 12, 1893, and was graduated from the military academy at West Point in 1915. In 1929 he was graduated from the command and general staff school. His formal military education was completed at the army war college in 1934.

● LT. GEN. HAROLD LEE GEORGE, commanding officer of the air transport command since June, 1942, is 52 years old and a native of Somerville, Mass.

Before receiving his present assignment he was commanding general of the ferrying command of the army air forces.

On April 2 of this year he was one of three major generals of the air forces promoted to the temporary rank of lieutenant general. The promotions were confirmed by the senate on April 11.

General George was born July 19, 1893. He attended George Washington university in 1914 and 1915 and received the degree of bachelor of laws from the National university in 1917. In 1932 he was graduated from the air corps tactical school and from the command and general staff school in 1937. He has advanced from the rank of second lieutenant in the air corps, which he obtained in 1917, to his present high position.

● GEN. MARK WAYNE CLARK will go down in history as the American warrior who captured Rome. That, however, was only one of his numerous achievements in this war.

After the great American invasion of North Africa in November, 1942, it was revealed that he had led a secret mission by submarine into French North Africa to organize underground resistance there. He was deputy commander under General Eisenhower of the campaign that broke the Germans and Italians in Tunisia, and he entered Italy at Salerno in September, 1943, as commander of the American 5th army.

In the last six months of the fighting in Italy he led the entire allied force as commander of the 15th army group.

He was born at Madison Barracks, N. Y., May 1, 1896, was graduated from West Point academy in 1917, and was wounded in the first World war. In March of this year he became a full general.

CRAFT • PATTERNS By A. NEELY HALL

461 PIGEON EQUIPMENT

★ Craft Pattern 461 shows how to make perches, nest boxes, and other loft devices.

★ This modern pigeon loft is 12 ft. long, 6 ft. wide and 8 ft. high, with an adjoining fly-pen 8 ft. long, 6 ft. wide and 6 ft. high. It has capacity for eight breeding pairs and thirty young birds. It is draft proof and rat proof. Craft Pattern 460 shows complete plans for building, for squabs or for racing homers.

★ Roosts, nests, feed hoppers, etc., are detailed on Craft Pattern 451.

TEN HEN PEN AND PENTHOUSE

★ This compact portable house is the solution to the problem of producing meat and eggs on city lots. ★ It is 8 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 5 ft. high. It houses 10 hens or 50 chicks. The front is enclosed with window sash and wire-covered frames. Plans, material sizes, and instructions are on Craft Pattern 448.

★ Plans for a larger poultry house, 12 ft. long, 9 ft. wide and 6 ft. 6 in. high, are detailed on Pattern 450.

RABBIT HUTCH EQUIPMENT

★ New, practical ideas for nests, feed hoppers, trough and water fount are on Craft Pattern 446.

★ Craft Pattern 445 shows a rabbit hutch of modern design, with wire mesh floors and other approved features. Since it is built in units, you can start with one and add to as needed.

★ For working drawings and instructions for building the above rabbit hutch, poultry houses, pigeon loft, and equipment, send 10 cents each, in coin, plus 3 cents each to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 445, 446, 448, 450, 451, 460 and 461. Inclose $1.00 for Craft Pattern Loan Packet No. 1, of 40 loan projects. Inclose $1.00 for A. Neely Hall's boy's book "Making Things with Tools" and packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Inclose 10 cents for the 112-page catalog of Craft Patterns available.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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It's easy to see why dogs beg for Milk-Bone. For this food, made especially for dogs, is hearty and nourishing. And no wonder for Milk-Bone contains essential food elements and the five vitamins that experts say your dog needs for health and happiness.

In addition Milk-Bone is crunchy. This crunchiness is important since chewing Milk-Bone helps keep your dog's teeth, gums and mouth in a healthy condition.

Milk-Bone is sold at your dealer's. Ask for it.

Milk-Bone contains nutrients your dog needs. Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D and E... Meat Meal... Fish Liver Oil... Whole Wheat Flour... Minerals and Milk.

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

These contrasting terriers are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cooper, Chicago. At the left is the Scottish terrier Stuff Smith III. His pal is a Sealyham named Fritz Kreisler.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS BY BOB BECKER

NOW THAT really hot midsummer weather has come, it's about time for those century-old fallacies about rabies to make the rounds again. We're going to hear about the danger (?) of "dog days" and the silly bunk about so-called mad dogs which frightens so many people.

Apparently no matter where a dog owner lives, he can't get away from the annual rabies hysteria, despite the fact that the disease is not common. We recall one rabies scare a few years ago involving imaginary packs of 1,000 mad dogs. This was one of the finest examples of misinformation and misleading reporting on dogs that we've seen. Yet the veterinarians did practically nothing to see that the public got the truth about the whole situation.

If there is anything that a dog owner (or anybody) should remember about rabies it's this: Rabies has nothing to do with an ordinary fit that a pup or mature dog may have. A fit may be caused by fright, digestive upset, worms, and many other things. A dog with a fit is frightening, but don't let anybody panic you with the cry of "mad dog" when a poor pup is suffering from a fit.

• • •

Another thing to remember about rabies is that it is not common. And it cannot be transmitted except thru the saliva or body liquids of the animal. The disease is not air borne, as is distemper. As a rule a rabid dog must bite another animal in order to pass the rabies virus along.

If a rabid dog were to get loose in a town in which there were 1,000 pet dogs, none of which were allowed to run the streets, it's quite likely there would be no other cases of rabies develop there, because the infected animal wouldn't have a chance to pass the virus along by biting a stray dog.

Among other points about rabies which the public and all dog owners should bear in mind are these: Rabies is not caused by hot weather. A dog may suffer from the heat, experience heat hysteria and even prostration. But hot weather does not cause rabies.

You can laugh at anybody who tells you that raw meat may cause rabies. You also can scoff at the idea that fright and lack of drinking water cause rabies.

Rabies is a disease of the nervous system, and we repeat that it's a virus disease. An epidemic is a rarity in a city, for in most large cities dogs are kept segregated and on leashes much if not all the time, except in the case of the homeless, half starved stray. And in cities which see cases of rabies the dogs that invariably are the carriers are those homeless strays which roam the streets and alleys. Therefore the dog catcher, who by his work keeps down the population of these pitiful strays, is an aid in suppressing rabies. England has wiped out the disease completely—not by eliminating dogs, but by enforcing restraint and by a strict quarantine for all dogs entering the country.

• • •

We hardly give a thought to rabies, altho we rarely have fewer than two dogs around the house, because it is uncommon, and also because our dogs are not turned out in the morning to vagabond around the country all day. Any one who owns a dog, walks with it for exercise and takes it indoors at night, has no more need to worry about rabies than the man in the moon.

The dog that deserves the sympathy of the public, but which may get death instead, is the one that has a fit and then becomes the victim of the mad dog scare. We have a hunch that quite a few of these unfortunate animals are sacrificed on the altar of ignorance every year. That is why we advise any dog owner whose pup has a fit on the street to throw a coat over it or get it into a doorway before some hysterical bystander starts a panic.

Then as soon as the animal is quiet hustle it to a veterinarian and ask him to find out why the dog had the fit. A fit is a symptom, not a disease. It's a warning that something is wrong with the dog, but it is not an indication of rabies. The point is to find out the cause, and only a graduate veterinarian is qualified to do that.

One of the favorite dogs in Holland, the keeshond, undoubtedly came from the arctic or subarctic regions and is of the same strains that produced the Samoyede, chow, and Pomeranian. This little pup, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodgson, Charlevoix, Mich., is named Bobsno's Dotty J.

Tough Enough To Bridge the Rhine...

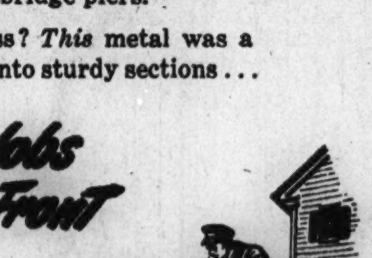
When our armies began the final push into Germany, nothing could stop them — not even blown-up bridges. For the Engineers were ready — with the now famous Bailey Bridge Sections.

These light but tough pieces of "overgrown Erector sets" were moved up, by truck and by night. At a signal, Army Engineers assembled them *by hand*, slipped bolts into ready holes. In crossing streams and small rivers no supports were needed — the bridges were simply edged out from shore on rollers when assembled. For the Rhine crossing, Bailey Bridge Sections were straddled over pontons or demolished bridge piers.

How could such light structures take such stress? *This* metal was a Nickel Alloy Steel... extra strong... easy to weld into sturdy sections... because it contained *Nickel*.

HOLD YOUR BONDS
BUY MORE BONDS

...just as it licks Tough Jobs on the Home Front



NICKEL

Another advantage of this high-strength Nickel Alloy Steel — improved *resistance to corrosion* —makes it suitable for oil tanks on trucks or buried underground. The tanks last longer because this metal resists the corrosive attack of fuel oil. In this and countless other ways, Nickel is your "unseen friend," as much a part of your everyday life as the thermostat of your heating system or the springs on your oven door.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC. *New York 5, N.Y.*

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Gloomy Miss . . . (her complexion needed help !)

Smart Me . . . (I told her my beauty secret !)

Happy Mrs . . . (she won him with that Ivory Look)

Lucky YOU . . . You can have a softer, smoother complexion, too!

It's so easy to get that Ivory Look—the softer, smoother, more radiant skin that puts confidence in your smile—a song in his heart.

Just take this tip—stop careless skin care today and change to gentle, twice-a-day cleansings with a cake of pure, mild Ivory Soap.

Ivory is baby's beauty secret—on Doctor's advice! More doctors advise Ivory for baby's skin and yours than all other brands put together! Ivory contains no coloring, medication or strong perfume that might irritate your skin. Try Ivory. See how soon *you* can get that Ivory Look!

Make your Ivory last—it contains important war materials!

P.S. Ivory's ideal for your bath—it floats! Swell lather, too—it's 99 44/100 % pure fun!

More Doctors advise IVORY than all other brands put together

DO BIG WASHES GET YOU DOWN, LADY?

Get this NEW KIND of soap!

DUZ does Everything—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

New tests prove it! DUZ does MORE for you!

No wonder DUZ helps you get through the biggest, dirtiest wash easily! Actual tests prove DUZ does more! It beat 25 other washday soaps for its go-getting combination of whiteness, suds for easy cleaning, and safety for colors. So next washday don't be "the lady who doesn't." Be the lady who DUZ — 'cause *DUZ does everything!*

A LITTLE DUZ A LOT . . . Don't waste DUZ —it contains vital war materials.

STORY IN
GRAPHIC SECTION

BONITA GRANVILLE

TRIBUNE COLOR
STUDIO PHOTO

Signal Corps radiophoto: From Associated Press

THE BIG THREE CONFERENCE in session at Potsdam, Germany. Designated by numerals: 1, President Truman; 2, Sec. Byrnes; 3, Adm. Leahy; 4, Stalin; 5, Molotov, soviet foreign commissar; 6, Prime Minister Churchill; 7, Eden, British foreign minister.

Share the Glamour Secret of a Society Beauty and a Princess' daughter!

Evelyn Byrd LaPrade
This lovely young member of the Byrd family of Virginia says, "I love Pond's new Make-up Pat! It's such lasting, smooth, natural make-up!"

NEW! Pond's Make-up Pat

New double-formula discovery gives Pond's Make-up Pat foolproof flattery in Every Shade

Nancy Leeds
The beautiful daughter of Princess Xenia, of the Russian imperial family, is delighted with Pond's new Make-up Pat, too! "It's so smooth and even—and so completely unstagey!"

Makes you lovelier 3 ways!

"Camouflages"
Helps hide blemishes, freckles. Without "coating" your face!

"Water Colors"
Make-up Pat gives a velvety, just-made-up look that *lasts!*

"De-Shines"
Smooths gorgeously clear, natural tone over your skin.

At last! A cake make-up that looks smooth and fresh and natural—in EVERY SHADE!

Because the shades of Pond's new Make-up Pat are based on Pond's new *double-formula* discovery—that *no one formula* works equally well on all shades of cake make-up.

So the *lighter* shades of Make-up Pat are in a featherweight formula—to go on sheer . . . never chalky.

The *darker* shades are in a richer formula to give rich, rosy glow—no sallow flatness!

And Pond's Make-up Pat is so *easy* to use! Just apply sparingly with a damp-to-wet sponge or cotton. While still moist, smooth out evenly with your fingertips. The effect is heavenly! So smooth . . . so fresh!

Make-up Pat helps protect your skin against dirt and weather. Wear it every day! Six luscious shades, 69¢, 39¢, plus tax.

21st Bomber Command photo: From Associated Press

SEVENTY-POUND INCENDIARY BOMBS rain on a Japanese city from the bays of American B-29 Super Fortresses.

WAR OVER JAPAN

21st Bomber Command photo: From Associated Press

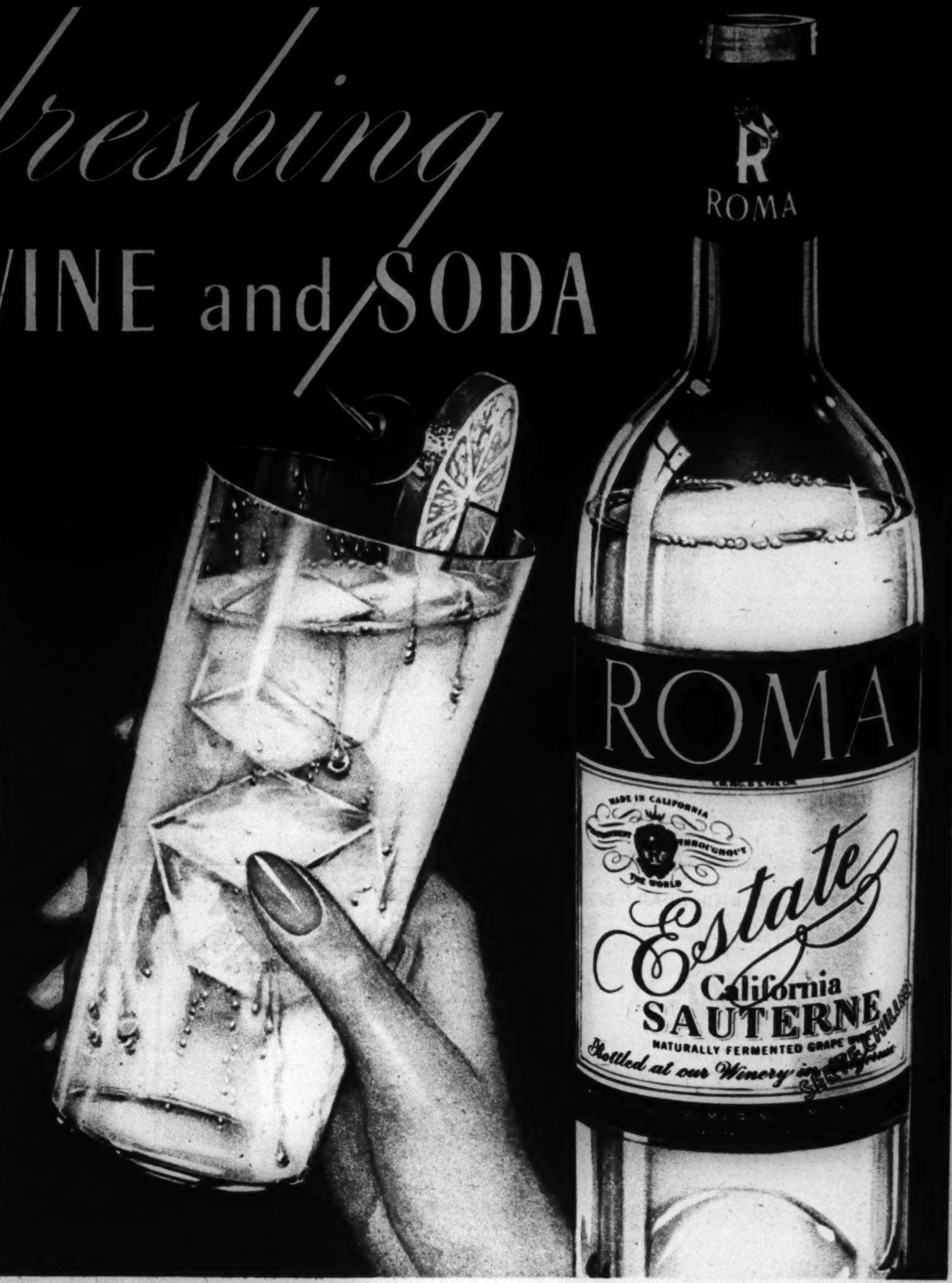
REPORTEDLY RAMMED BY A JAPANESE FIGHTER PLANE, a B-29 burns and disintegrates. Flaming fragments trail it to earth.

Navy photo: From Associated Press

AIRCRAFT from the carrier Ticonderoga, which later was damaged by Japanese suicide planes, fire an enemy oil reserve at Saigon, French Indo-China.

Try America's smartest, coolest drink—

Refreshing ROMA WINE and SODA



ROMA California Sauterne and Soda

NEEDED: ROMA Sauterne (or Burgundy), sparkling water and sugar (if desired).

METHOD: Half fill tall glass with ROMA wine. Add ice cubes and sparkling water. Stir slightly. For sweeter drink, add sugar and stir well before adding water.

ROMA California Burgundy Lemonade

NEEDED: ROMA Burgundy (or Sauterne), lemons, sugar, sparkling water.

METHOD: Dissolve 1 tbsp. sugar in juice of ½ lemon. Pour ROMA Burgundy over ice cubes in tall glass till ¾ full. Add sparkling water. Stir slightly.

ROMA California Cobbler (Sherry or Tokay)

NEEDED: ROMA Sherry or Tokay, sugar, lemons.

METHOD: Dissolve in tall glass ½ tsp. sugar. Add 4 oz. ROMA Sherry or Tokay. Then, 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Fill glass with cracked ice. Stir well.

Says ELSA MAXWELL: "It's smart, 1945-style American hospitality"

America's distinguished hostess—Elsa Maxwell suggests: "Hot? Then enjoy the taste-thrill of long, cool ROMA Wine 'Refreshers.' A smart way to entertain . . . a sure way to cool off!"

ROMA Wine "Refreshers" are all truly *delicious* because they *begin with delicious* ROMA Wines . . . from the finest vineyard areas of California . . . their goodness and flavor perfected by the care and ancient wine-skill of famed ROMA Wineries. That's why they're *unvaryingly* fine, *always* good. Yet, ROMA Wines are inexpensive.

• • •

ROMA CALIFORNIA WINES include Sauterne . . . Claret, Burgundy, Zinfandel . . . Sherry, Muscatel, Port, Tokay . . . Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy. ROMA WINE COMPANY. Lodi, Healdsburg, Fresno—California.

For dressing up ROMA "refreshers," serve in frosted glasses. Garnish with slices of fresh fruit—cherries.

ROMA ESTATE *Wines*

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MORE AMERICANS ENJOY ROMA THAN ANY OTHER WINE

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TIME OUT.

From Frank C. Pease, LaPorte, Ind.

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Paramount's effervescent young star...always a dependable performer. You can see him soon in "OUT OF THIS WORLD."

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(Illustrated actual size)

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Keep your eye on Stratford! It's the pen you can count on for consistent, dependable performance. That's why the Stratford Conqueror is a favorite on "writing fronts" throughout the world. It's smart . . . streamlined . . . precision-built for real writing pleasure. The Conqueror has a convenient, one-stroke, push-button filler...a satin-smooth point that glides gracefully, easily over paper. Available in four distinctive colors: Black, Gray, Green, and Dubonnet. If you're looking for a good pen and a good value, step up to any reliable pen counter—ask for the Stratford Conqueror!

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
THE DEPENDABLE PEN

NEVER BEFORE SO FINE A PEN AT SO LOW A PRICE

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

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YOUTH OFF THE CAMPUS

YOUNGST
NATIONAL
INTERLOC
STORY I
SE

A VIOLA STUDENT in the high school division, National Music camp, Interlochen: Nancy Steiner of Berwyn, Ill.

"GLISSANDO" is the appropriately named sailboat which is one of the recreational facilities of the [illegible] acre ... a small cruiser were gifts from the Michigan state board of vocational education.

THE FOUNDER and president of Interlochen, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, at the conductor's desk.

A PIANO MAJOR in the college division: Denise Schoneberger of River Forest, Ill. She will enroll at Connecticut college in September.

A PIANO S...
Arnett, 3, of ...

MARGUERITE BARBIE LOTHROP (left) of Evanston, Ill., a student of piano and violin in the high school division, and Patricia Fisk of Ann Arbor, Mich., student of the French horn in the college division.

A VOICE STUDENT in the college division: Adelle McAllister of Holland, Mich.

BASSOONISTS—Hanan Bernstein (left) of New York, N. Y., and ... Arkansas City, Kan. They are high school ...

…S AT THE
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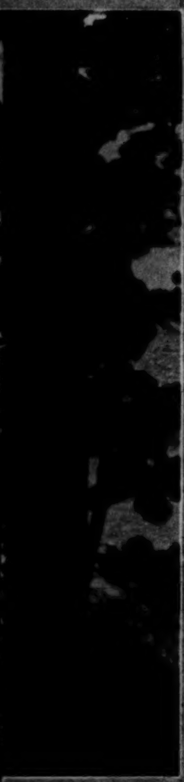
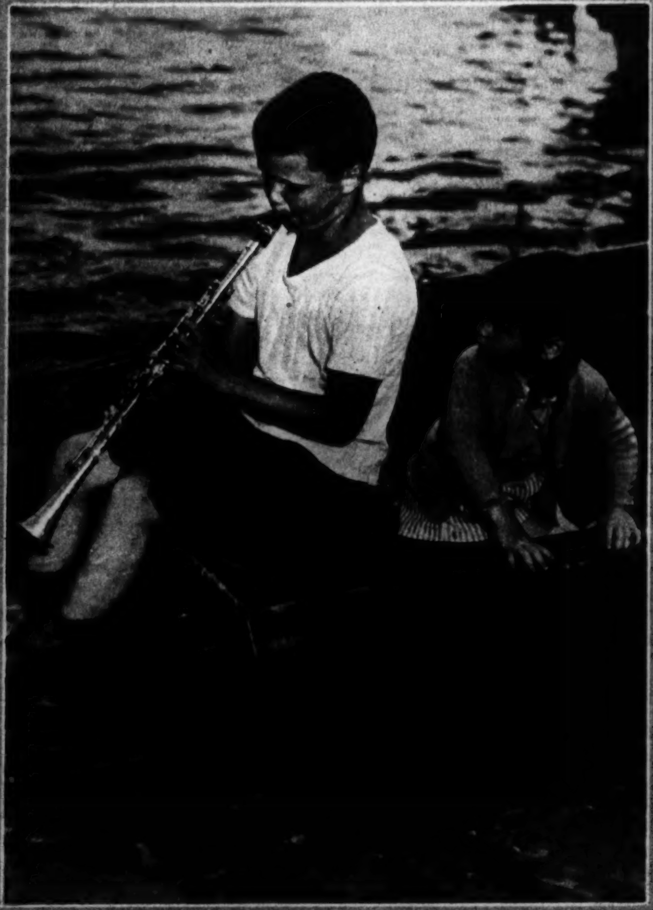


…ic camp. It and

A "LEFT-HANDED" CELLIST, Howard S. Wood, 17, of Kalamazoo, Mich. After the loss of the little finger on his left hand his instrument was re-designed and both of his hands were re-educated at Interlochen.

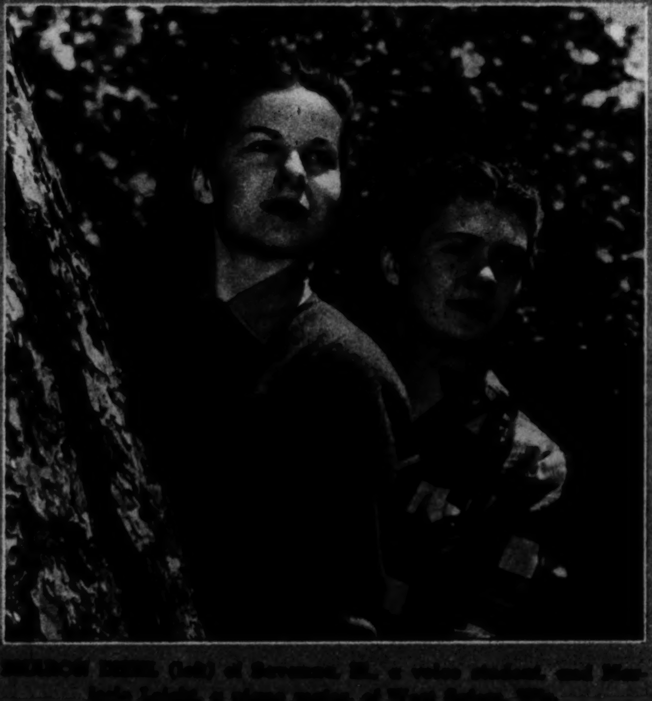


A 8 YEAR OLD CLARINETIST, Dugald Munro of Traverse City, Mich. His auditor is Martha Hicks, 2, daughter of the director of the junior boys' camp.

…UDENT in the junior division, [illegible] …Detroit, Mich., tootles experimentally on the bugle.

SPORT AT THE BEACH—Left to right: Joanne Anderson, 12, piano student of North Muskegon, Mich.; Sarah Lewis, junior at Florida State Teacher's college, a counselor; and Nancy Falkenhainer, 12, a cellist, of St. Louis, Mo.

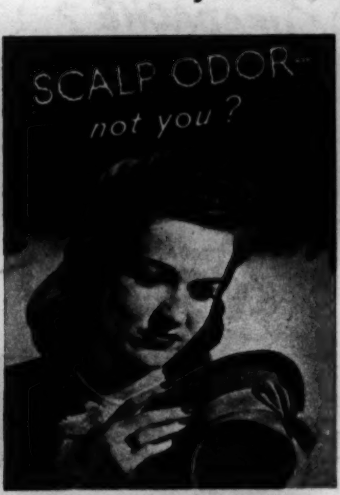
…[illegible] Barry of …



SHARON [illegible] (left) of Savanna, Ill., a voice student, and Marjorie Leicht, a piano major, of West Salem, Wis.

Tribune photos by Andrew Pavlan

MAXIE [illegible], 12, of Chicago, takes a cornet lesson from Arthur L. Williams, director of the talent division, a member of the Oberlin college faculty.



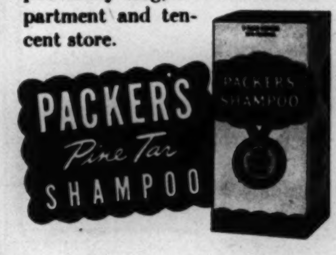
Find out from your hat

Your hat will tell you if your scalp offends . . . if your hair is keeping people away.

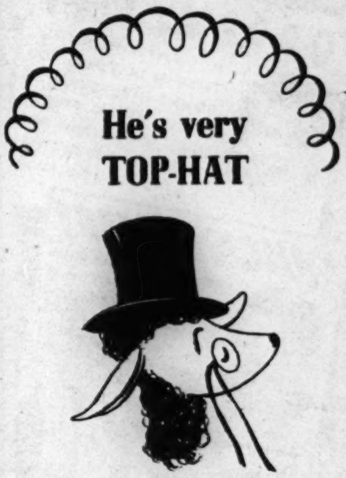
It's so easy to have scalp odor—*and not know it*—particularly if your hair is the oily type that so quickly collects unpleasant odors.

But it's easy, too, to be on the safe side. Simply shampoo regularly with Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo. It contains pure, medicinal pine tar that chases scalp odors in a jiffy. The delicate pine scent does its work—then disappears, leaving the hair fresh and fragrant.

Start the Packer's habit today. You'll find Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo at any drug, department and ten-cent store.



He's very
TOP-HAT



now that he's
Precious Persian
by
HAMMER BRAND

And well he might be! Because HAMMER BRAND is tops in Persian Lamb! That famous trademark means superb skins . . . soft, silky, tightly curled, with the rich blue-black lustre that only fine, careful, custom craftsmanship can produce . . . HAMMER BRAND craftsmanship, of course, done by the world's oldest and largest processors of Persian Lamb . . . always PRECIOUS PERSIAN!

HERMAN BASCH & CO., INC.
New York

World's Oldest and Largest — Processors of Persian Lamb

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
HEADACHES
NEURALGIC & MUSCULAR PAINS
10¢ AND 25¢
USE AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE

Cover GIRL

The field of Fashion and Photographic modeling has opened the doors to fame and fortune to many girls qualified for the splendid opportunities.

- Good Pay.
- Pleasant Hours.
- Social Prestige.

In Chicago it's "Vera Jane" models

Mail coupon today *for our new free 20-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."*

Name ....

Address ....T

I am interested in the following courses: ☐Photographic Modeling, ☐Fashion Modeling, ☐Charm and Poise, ☐Figure Control, ☐Dramatics, ☐Speech and Diction.

VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson • WABash 9332

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

WHY SUFFER WITH FOOT TROUBLES THAT DRAG YOU DOWN? TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES GIVE YOU THAT E-X-H-A-U-S-T-E-D LOOK.

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP—THE OLD TIME FAVORITE FORMULA OF BORAX, IODIDE & BRAN. SOFTENS CORNS & CALLOUSES.

★ AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENTS

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

Forget worry about false teeth

Are you ever embarrassed by false teeth that rock or slip? Then use KLING, the improved dental plate powder, that lasts longer, has *extra holding-power!* KLING keeps false teeth in place . . . gives you assurance when you eat, talk, laugh. For taste, KLING is preferred 2 to 1 over other dental plate powders—and you get almost *twice* as much KLING for your money. Available in small, medium, and large packages at all drug counters.

KLING

Signal Corps photo

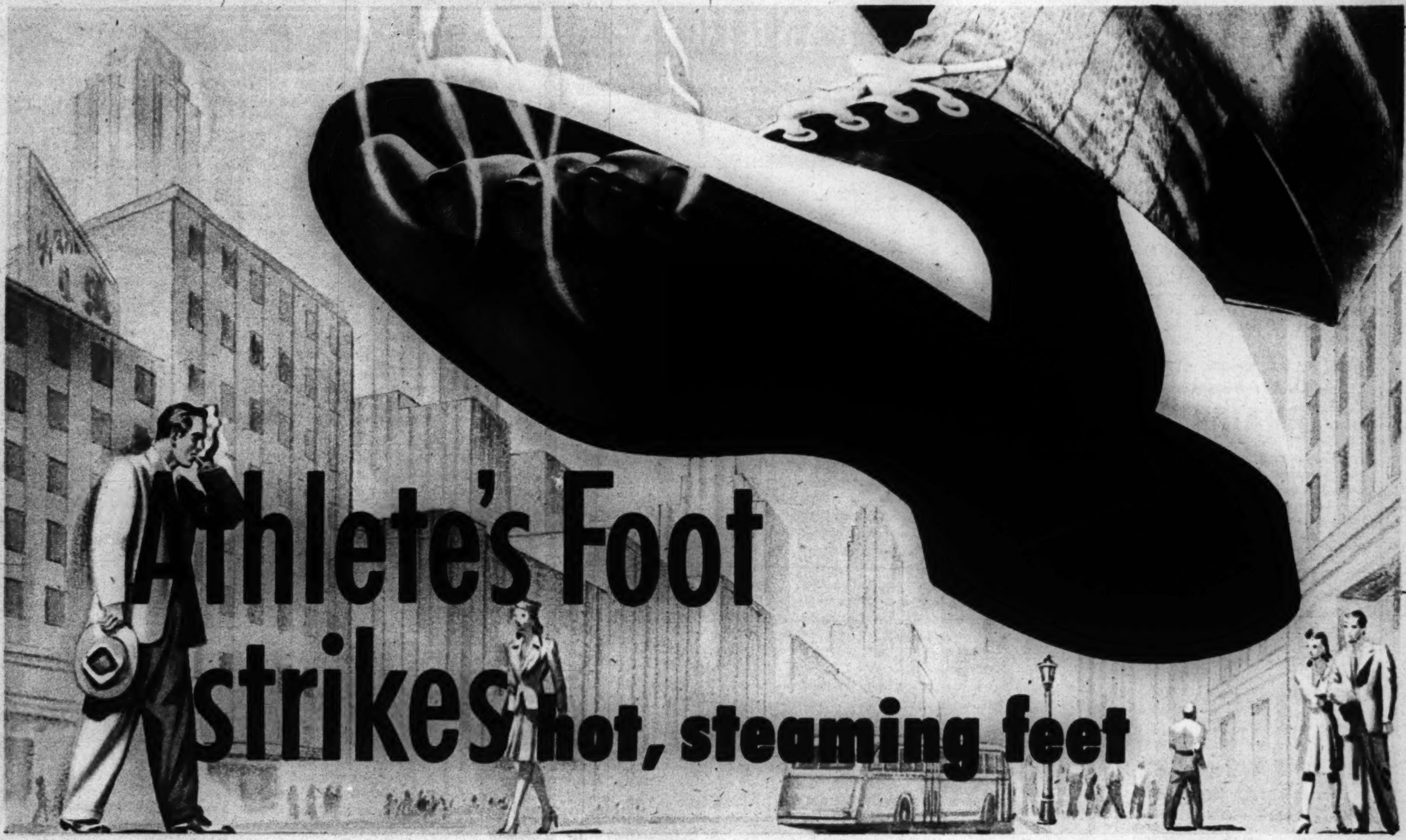
THE REICHSTAG BUILDING, a ruin of war in Berlin.

Wide World

→ MOVIE DOUBLES, Betty Grable (left) and June Haver, teamed as the Dolly sisters in a new film biography of those Hungarian-born dancers.

BELOW:
THE QUINTUPLETS of Buenos Aires, Argentina, 2 year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Franco Diligenti. Left to right: Franco, Maria Fernanda, Maria Ester, Maria Christina, and Carlos Alberto.

Acme



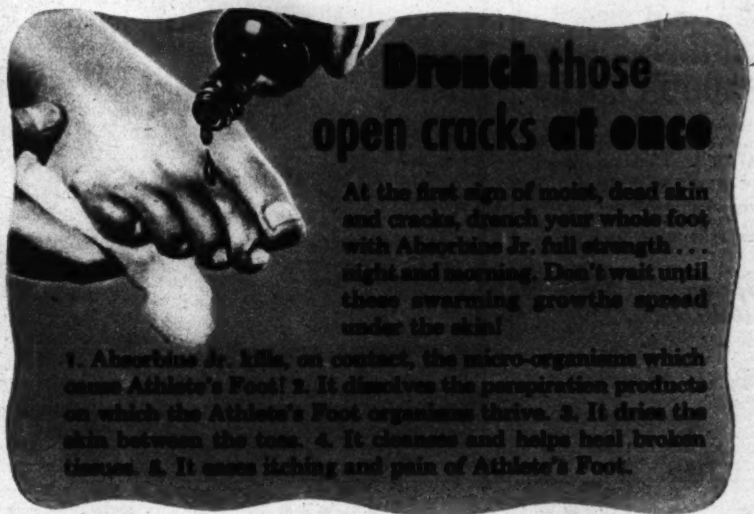
Athlete's Foot strikes hot, steaming feet

Excessive perspiration makes Athlete's Foot micro-organisms grow much faster

When you walk on hot pavements the temperature inside your shoes soars! Then excessive perspiration and dead skin provide an ideal breeding ground for the micro-organisms that cause Athlete's Foot. Laboratory tests prove the micro-organisms actually grow faster and spread rapidly. When the skin cracks wide open it's easy for them to get into the tissues and you've got dreaded Athlete's Foot.

Cracks between your toes warn of danger

Before you go to bed tonight look between your toes. Spread them apart carefully. Is the skin moist and cracked, tender and inflamed? Is itching present? Is it painful to walk? Such symptoms are usually an indication that your feet have already been infected with Athlete's Foot. It's time for you to get busy.



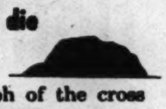
Drench those open cracks at once

At the first sign of moist, dead skin and cracks, drench your whole foot with Absorbine Jr. full strength . . . night and morning. Don't wait until these swarming growths spread under the skin!

1. Absorbine Jr. kills, on contact, the micro-organisms which cause Athlete's Foot! 2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which the Athlete's Foot organisms thrive. 3. It dries the skin between the toes. 4. It cleanses and helps heal broken tissues. 5. It eases itching and pain of Athlete's Foot.

Athlete's Foot micro-organisms die at touch of Absorbine Jr.

Photomicrograph of cross section of colony of Athlete's Foot micro-organisms. This growth causes the excruciating pain and misery of Athlete's Foot.

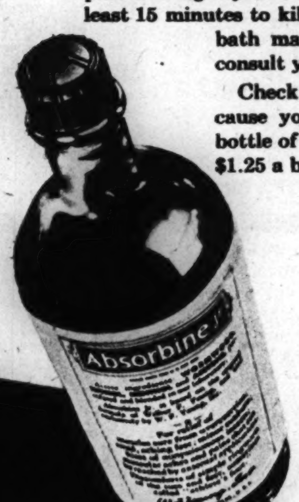


Photomicrograph of the cross section of Athlete's Foot micro-organisms after contact with Absorbine Jr. The Athlete's Foot micro-organisms are dead.

DIRECTIONS: Apply Absorbine Jr. full strength, night and morning. For supplementary treatment, place cotton saturated with one part Absorbine Jr. and two parts water between the toes or over affected part and lightly bandage. Guard against reinfection! Boil socks at least 15 minutes to kill the micro-organisms. Do not share towels or bath mats. Disinfect your shoes. In advanced cases, consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

Check Athlete's Foot in the early stages before it can cause you needless pain and misery. Always keep a bottle of Absorbine Jr. handy. For sale at all druggists. $1.25 a bottle.

W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



Absorbine Jr.

KILLS

Also quick relief for these summer troubles: Sore, Aching Muscles. Tired, Burning Feet. Bites of mosquitoes and other non-poisonous insects

CHIGNONS

These charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

Small, $6.85; Medium, $10.85
Large, $15.85 and up

BRAIDS

To accomplish a different effect in your hairdress, Madame Love suggests the use of a beautiful braid. Our braids are expertly made of real hair and can be made to perfectly match any shade of hair. Please send an adequate sample.

$12.50 and up

ROUND CHIGNONS $6.85 up

The "FALL"

It's a width of hair of ample thickness that fits flat to the scalp, under the upper layers of back hair; pin or comb fastens securely. It handles as naturally and easily as your own hair and can be worn as curls, page boy, a roll or just fluted. Shoulder length or longer.

$25 and up

Madame Love's Creation

POMPADOUR ROLLS

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. $1.65. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order and sample of hair.

We carry a full line of hair goods including transformations, braids, curls, artificial pompadours, etc.

Madame Love
French Hairdresser

31 East Madison

Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01
The Original and ONLY Madame Love Shop

PARIS FASHIONS

Evening wear for teen-age and grownup . . . Photographs taken exclusively for The Tribune by Scaioni, celebrated Paris fashion illustrator, and rushed to Chicago by air.

FOR MISS TEEN to wear to school plays and campus socials Schiaparelli designs a variegated pure silk dress with matching hood and gathered sleeves.

FOR MADAME, Madeleine Vramant designs a white chiffon formal with peplum front and halter bodice; a dozen pink roses are fitted snugly above the waist. This photograph was taken in the rose garden of the famous Parisian Jardin de Bagatelle.

"I don't feel like swimming today"

[STILL THE SAME OLD EXCUSE]

But nobody is deceived by this polite fiction of the seashore and the pool . . . So isn't it about time to go modern and really look into this subject of monthly sanitary protection?

Do you really *know* what method your best friends use for sanitary protection? Have you asked any of them *lately*—since the country-wide upswing in the use of Tampax? . . . This product was perfected by a doctor for *internal absorption* and you owe it to yourself to investigate it thoroughly.

Being worn internally, Tampax of course relieves you of all the trouble of belts, pins and pads. . . . And how women appreciate this, especially in the summer, now that swim suits are pretty snug and shorts are really short. There is absolutely no bulging or bunching from Tampax. Not even a "line." Wear it in tub, shower or pool—on the beach or in the ocean. For Tampax really *is* invisible.

Tampax is compact to carry and quick to change. It is made of pure surgical cotton, very absorbent and compressed into one-time-use applicators—so dainty that your hands need not touch the Tampax at all. No chafing, no odor and no embarrassing disposal question. Everything is neat, dainty and efficient.

Get Tampax at drug stores and notion counters. A month's supply will go into your purse; the economy box holds 4 months' average supply . . . *3 absorbencies:* Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

"made by the Men who grow their own grapes"

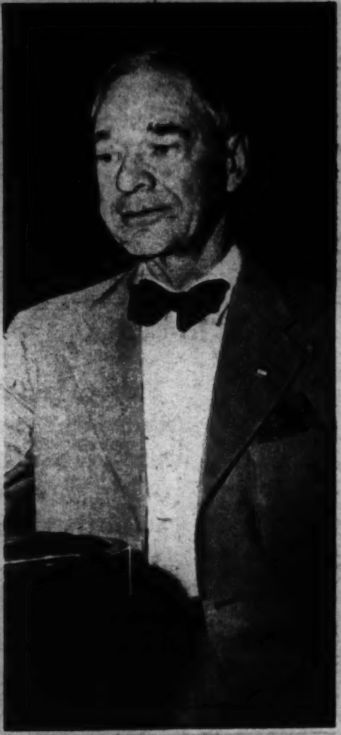
CALIFORNIA
GUILD WINE
★ ★ FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

Lids off to a Successful Dinner

KROMEX Vegetable Casserole and Server

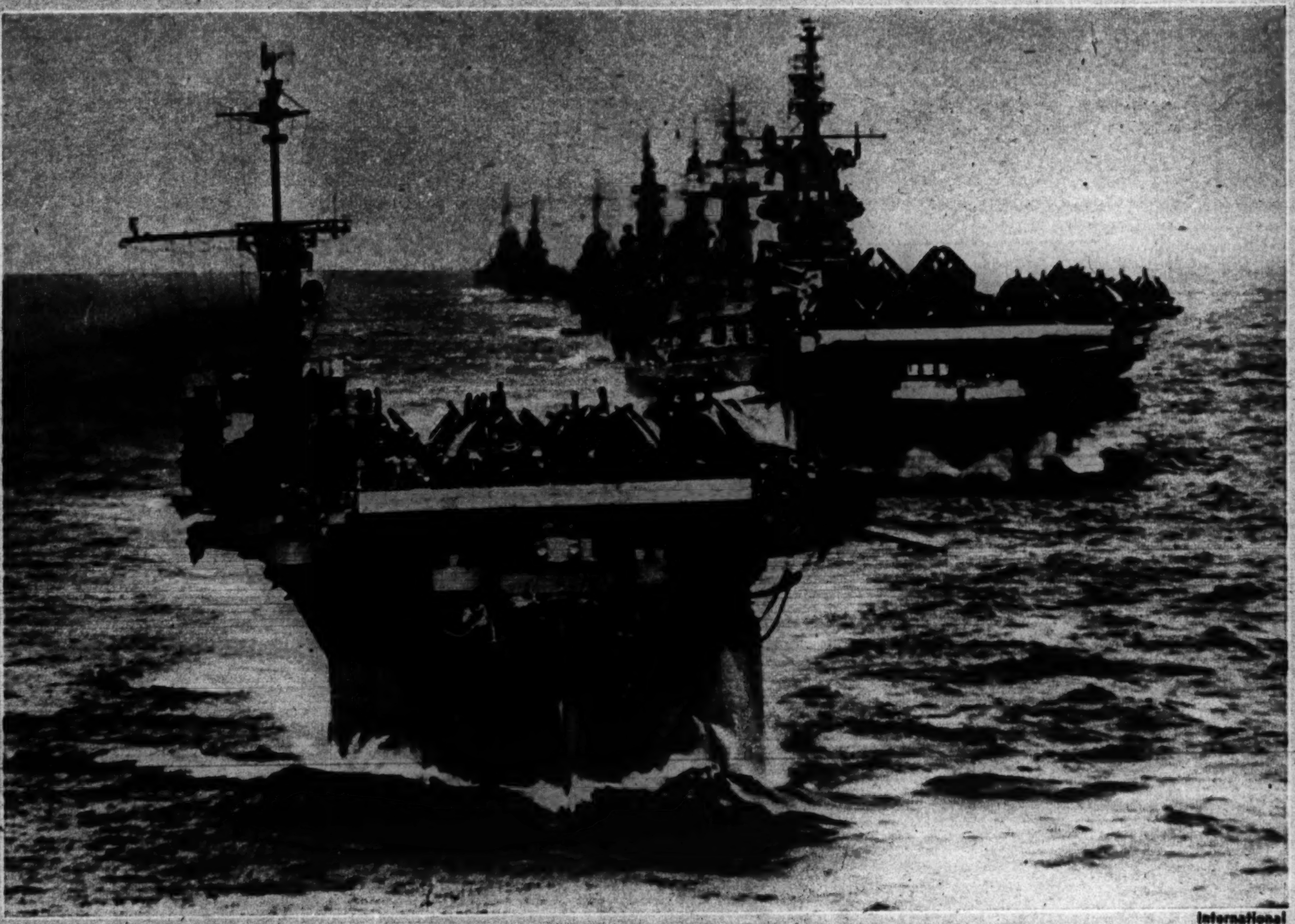
Cook in it! Serve from it! Delight in its graceful beauty while serving delicious piping hot meals at the table! One dish for both—as beautiful as it is practical. Because of its heavy-gauge aluminum construction, it cooks faster with less heat for a cooler kitchen—using less water—retaining full food values. Insist on Kromex at your leading retailers of homewares.

KROMEX
Enduringly Beautiful



Acme

FEDERAL JUDGE ALBERT W. JOHNSON of Pennsylvania, charged with financial irregularities, before a house committee. He has resigned and waived rights to a $10,000 yearly pension.



International

AMERICAN NAVAL MIGHT IN THE PACIFIC—Two carriers lead a line of warships. These vessels have participated in close-up attacks on Japan.

Army photo: From Associated Press

AN AMERICAN of Co. E. 32d infantry, 7th division, 10th army, questions Japanese prisoners on Okinawa.

Army photo: From Acme

A 75MM. GUN with no more recoil than a rifle, newly developed by the army. It weighs 110 pounds, is 82 inches long, fires a 14 pound shell four miles; and it minimizes recoil by controled release of propellent gas at the breech.

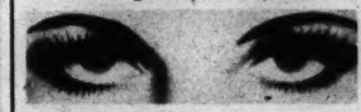
YOU NEED SHINOLA

● Might as well face it—unshined shoes are certainly an eyesore. Obvious fact number two: The care you give shoes has a lot to do with the wear you get from them. It will pay you to KEEP 'EM SHINING WITH SHINOLA.

SHINOLA WHITE is just the thing for simplifying the care of your white shoes 'cause it's easy to put on but hard to rub off. Ask for it by name.

SHINOLA for every type and color shoe only 10¢

How to give TIRED EYES a quick rest



EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away it starts to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

MURINE For Your EYES

SOOTHES · REFRESHES

★ Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★

LOOK AT HER LEGS

she's no *Fuzz-Jenny

A hairy fuzz ruins the beauty of arms and legs. Objectionable too is the stubble left by ordinary removal methods. Enhance this season's popular "bare look" by rubbing out those unwanted hairs with the magic FLOWERY HAIR REMOVING STONE. No fuss, no pain, no odor. At your druggist, chain store, department store, beauty shop or send us name and address and 50c. Guaranteed. FLOWERY PRODUCTS, 3636 Park Ave., New York 56, N. Y.

*A victim of unwanted hair.

50¢

Flowery HAIR REMOVING ··· STONE ···

No other Shampoo...

only Drene with Hair Conditioning action leaves your hair so lustrous yet so easy to manage!

Make a Date with Glamour! Right away . . . don't put it off . . . shampoo your hair the new glamour way! Get the combination of beauty benefits found only in Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioning action. ✓ *Extra lustre* . . . up to 33% more sheen than with any kind of soap or soap shampoo! Because all soaps leave a film on hair. This soap film dulls lustre, robs your hair of glamour! Drene is different! It leaves no dulling film, brings out all the lovely gleam. ✓ *Such manageable hair* . . . easy to comb into smooth, shining neatness, right after shampooing . . . because the new improved Drene has a wonderful hair conditioning action! ✓ *Complete removal of dandruff*, the very first time you use this wonderful improved shampoo. So insist on Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioning action, or ask your beauty shop to use it!

Learn about Hair-dos

from the girls who know!

Here's DORIAN LEIGH, one of New York's most glamorous fashion models, Cover Girl and "Drene Girl." On this page she shows you what just a hair-do can do to change your personality!

(*Above*) THE SMOOTH, SOPHISTICATED LOOK! Smart, new one-braid arrangement. All hair is combed up, but over to one side, then tied securely with ribbon. To braid, divide hair into two sections, use ribbon as third section. (Ribbon three inches wide). Small bow conceals end of braid. For that lovely, shining-smooth look, Dorian always uses Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioning action. No other shampoo leaves hair so lustrous, yet so easy to manage!

THE DEMURE, DISARMING LOOK! For this beguiling effect, Dorian uses an Alice-in-Wonderland comb to push all her front hair straight back from her face. Ends of front hair blend in with back hair. Not a wave or curl, except for the smoothly turned-under ends. Drene with Hair Conditioning action deserves the credit for that gleaming smoothness. No other shampoo can make your hair look so lovely!

THE DASHING, DARING LOOK! From Paris—through Drene's Paris correspondent—comes the idea for this stunning casual arrangement! All hair is combed sleekly to one side—straight across back (held with combs at far side) and straight across top. Dorian's hair was first washed in Drene Shampoo with Hair Conditioning action. No other shampoo leaves your hair so lustrous, yet so easy to manage!

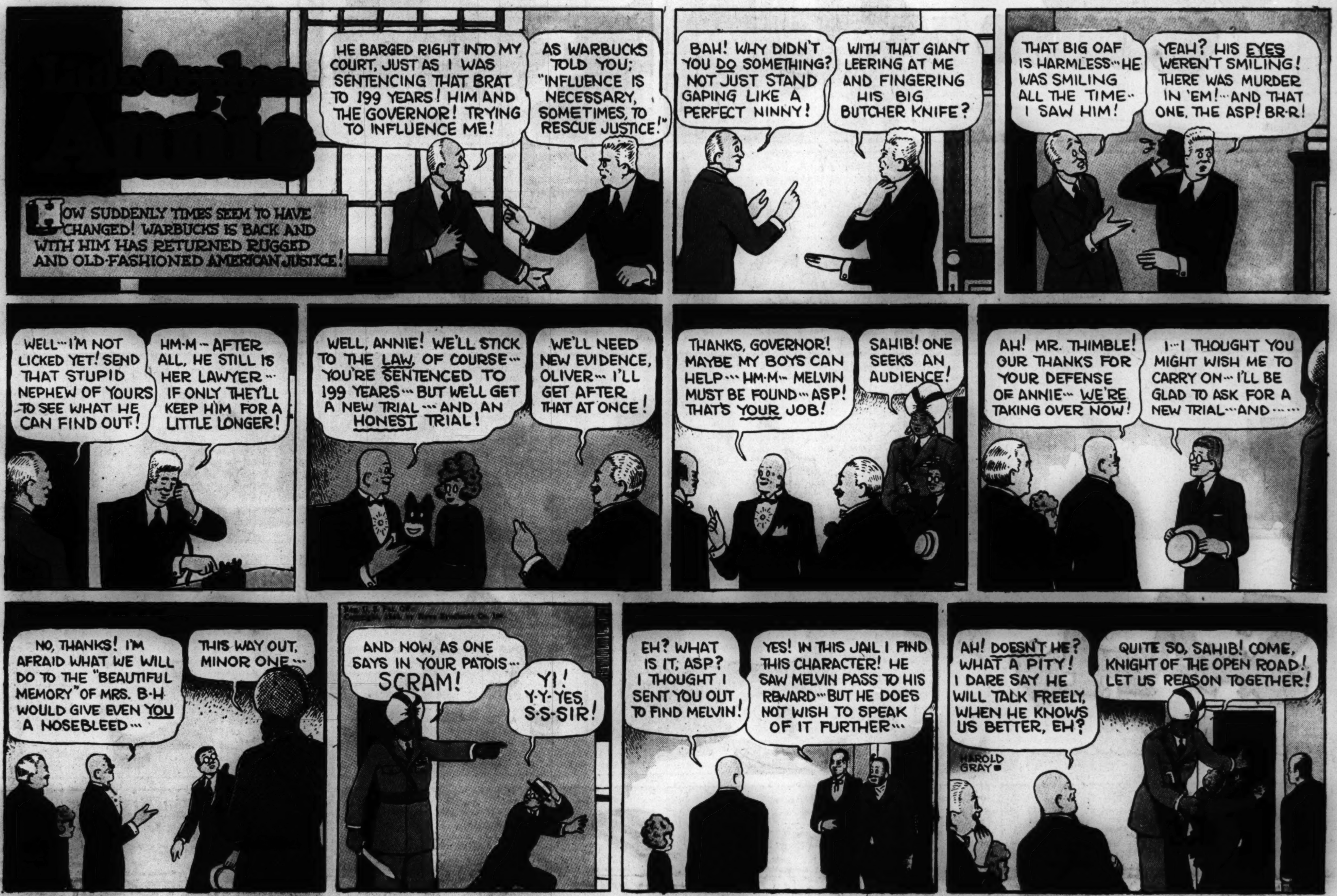
Drene Shampoo

WITH HAIR CONDITIONING ACTION

Product of Procter & Gamble

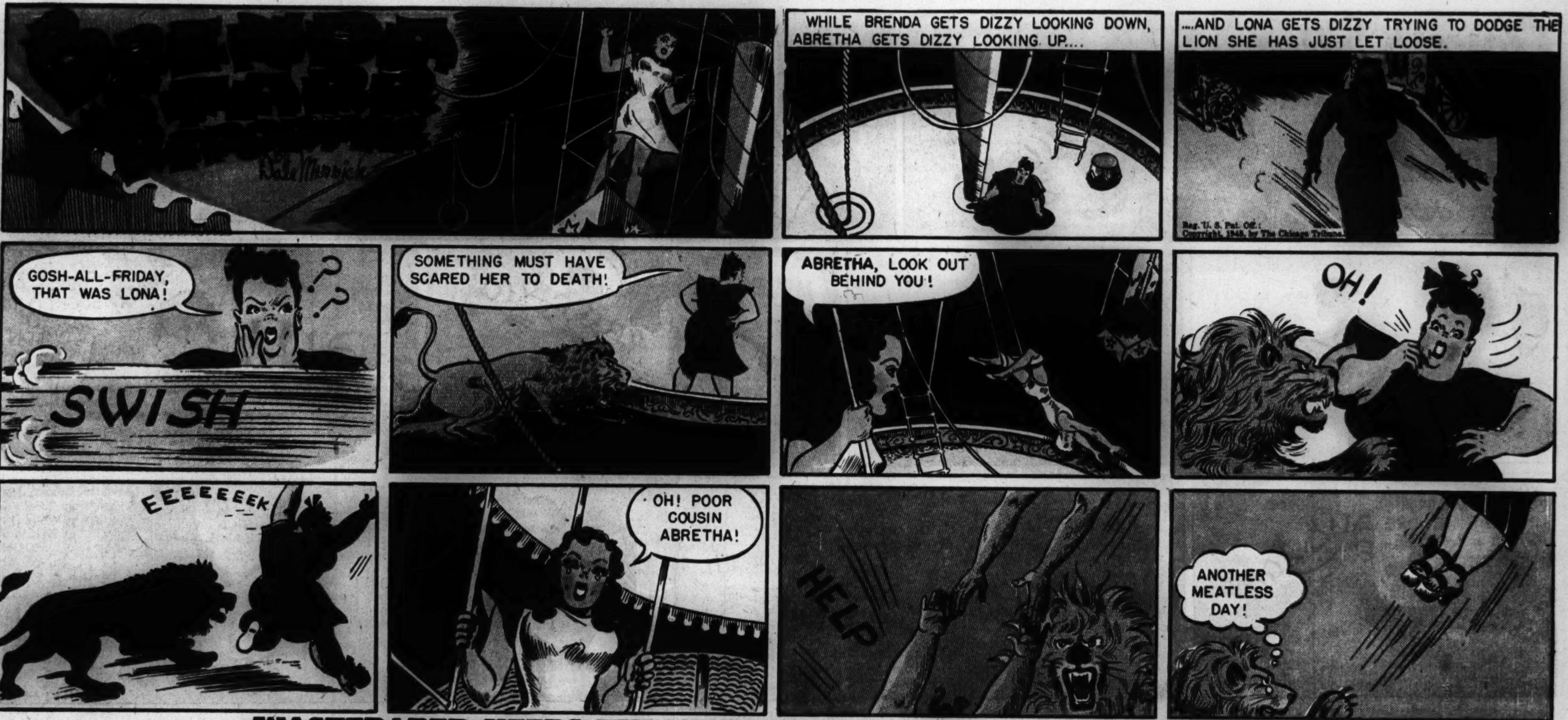
SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 29, 1945



OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER

WASTEPAPER FIGHTS FOR VICTORY



WASTEPAPER KEEPS THE AMMUNITION GOING TO THE FRONT

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

Tests show it...Millions know it!

No matter what leading tooth powder you are using now . . . Pepsodent Tooth Powder with Irium will make your teeth *brighter!*

Pepsodent makes this unqualified promise to you, without fear of contradiction . . . because test after test proves: Pepsodent Powder with Irium makes teeth *far* brighter.

Tests by impartial laboratories . . . tests with photoelectric devices . . . tests by identical twins . . . by dental clinics, by dentists themselves . . . produced overwhelming evidence for this one unshakable fact:

Pepsodent Powder produces a lustre on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands . . . brighter than any of them—bar none!

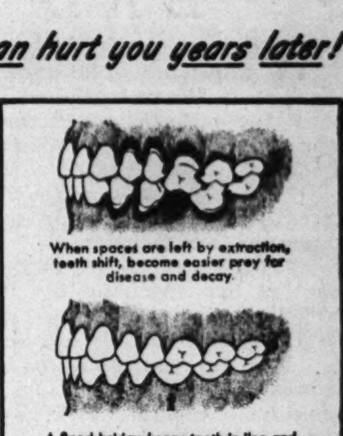
Change to Pepsodent Powder—the only powder containing Irium, the *exclusive* cleansing ingredient. Use it twice a day . . . and see it make *your* teeth brighter!

You can see the difference in one week!

The tooth that "isn't there" can hurt you years later!

Even if the space doesn't show . . . you'd better "bridge" that gap left by an extracted tooth. You're inviting trouble if you don't! Unless the space is filled, good teeth adjoining can drift out of line and cause trouble months or years later. Because once teeth shift, it's easier for decay to start between them . . . easier for gum disease to get a foothold.

Today, dentists can make bridges . . . so well matched in color and shape . . . so expertly fitted . . . you don't realize they're replacements. And with the bridge in place, your other teeth can't shift or twist. So remember, even if the space doesn't show . . . it pays to let your dentist put in a bridge. It's the only way to insure the health and beauty of your remaining teeth. And careful daily brushing with Pepsodent Tooth Powder is the way to keep your teeth sparkling bright!

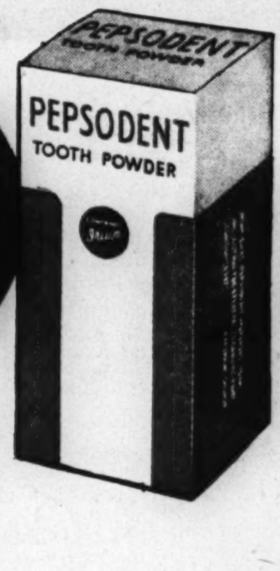


When spaces are left by extraction, teeth shift, become easier prey for disease and decay.

A fixed bridge keeps teeth in line and functioning properly.

Drawn from an actual case record.

ONLY PEPSODENT CONTAINS IRIUM



For the safety of your smile, use Pepsodent twice a day...see your dentist twice a year.

PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

WASTEPAPER IS NEEDED FOR ARMY FOOD CONTAINERS

SPEED VICTORY FOR THE ALLIES BY SAVING WASTEPAPER

BAD LUCK

"WE is all in fo' bad luck today," remarked Gogo as he emptied a thimble of water into the hot water tank on the Teenie Weenie kitchen stove.

"How's that?" asked the Old Soldier with a wooden leg, who was painting the repaired woodwork in the kitchen after the baseball had crashed thru the roof and wrecked the room.

"When Ah was gettin' dis thimble of wattah down at de creek Ah done saw a crawfish ovah mah left shouldah, and dat's a powahful bad luck sign," answered Gogo.

"That's nonsense!" exploded the Old Soldier. "You don't want to pay any attention to foolish signs like that."

"Yas sah," was all Gogo said, but it was plain to see that the Old Soldier's remark had not shaken the little chap's belief.

The day proved to be a very unlucky one, but whether it was due to Gogo's having seen the crawfish over his left shoulder is entirely a matter of whether one believes in signs or not. The first misfortune was when one of the Teenie Weenie children fell into an old bottle of ink and nearly drowned before he was fished out. A little later the Chinaman fell over the half of an English walnut shell which he used for a clothes basket and which skinned his shin badly. While the Cook was slicing a strawberry for lunch he cut his thumb, and in her hurry to get a clean cloth for bandaging the cut the Lady of Fashion slipped on the stairs and had a nasty run in her stocking. While the General was eating his lunch he choked on a strawberry seed and had to be pounded on the back.

Fortunately nothing dreadful happened for almost an hour after lunch and then the Old Soldier upset the last of his paint. That was a most unfortunate thing, for he had had just enough paint to finish his work and now he would have to go way over to Uncle Jimmy's shop to get more. A number of the Teenie Weenies went along with the Old Soldier, for it would take several of the little men to pry off the lid on the paint can. However, the lid didn't fit tightly and they soon lifted it off and the Dunce scooped up an acorn bucket of paint but his foot slipped on the rim of the can and the bucket dropped upside down on the head of the Old Soldier, completely bathing him in paint.

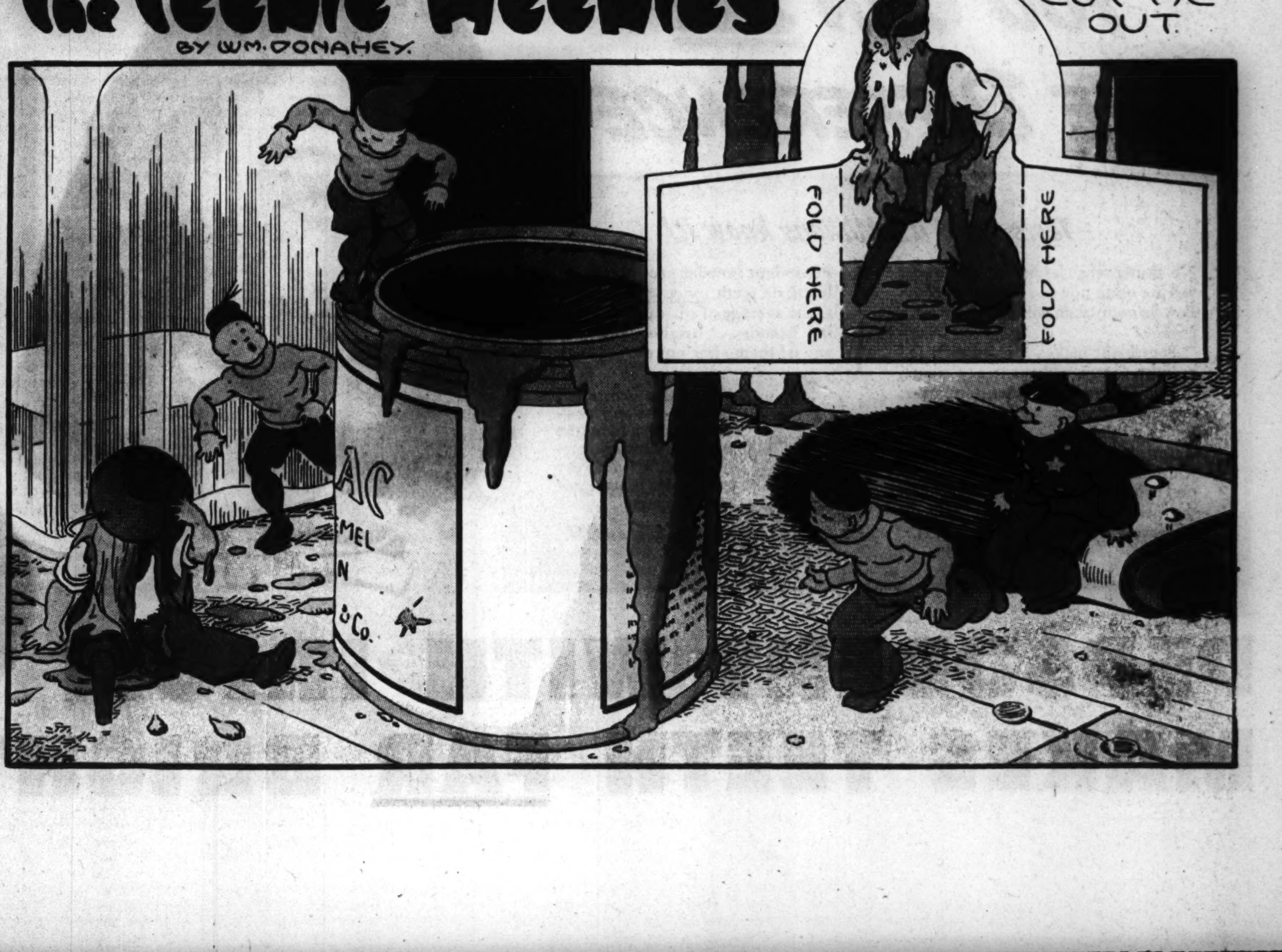
The Old Soldier pulled the bucket off his head, wiped the paint out of his eyes, and glared at Gogo. "The next time you go to the creek don't do any gapin' over your left shoulder."

"Yas sah," said Gogo solemnly. "Ah'll done leave mah left shouldah at home."

The TEENIE WEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY

CUT ME OUT.



GET BEHIND YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE

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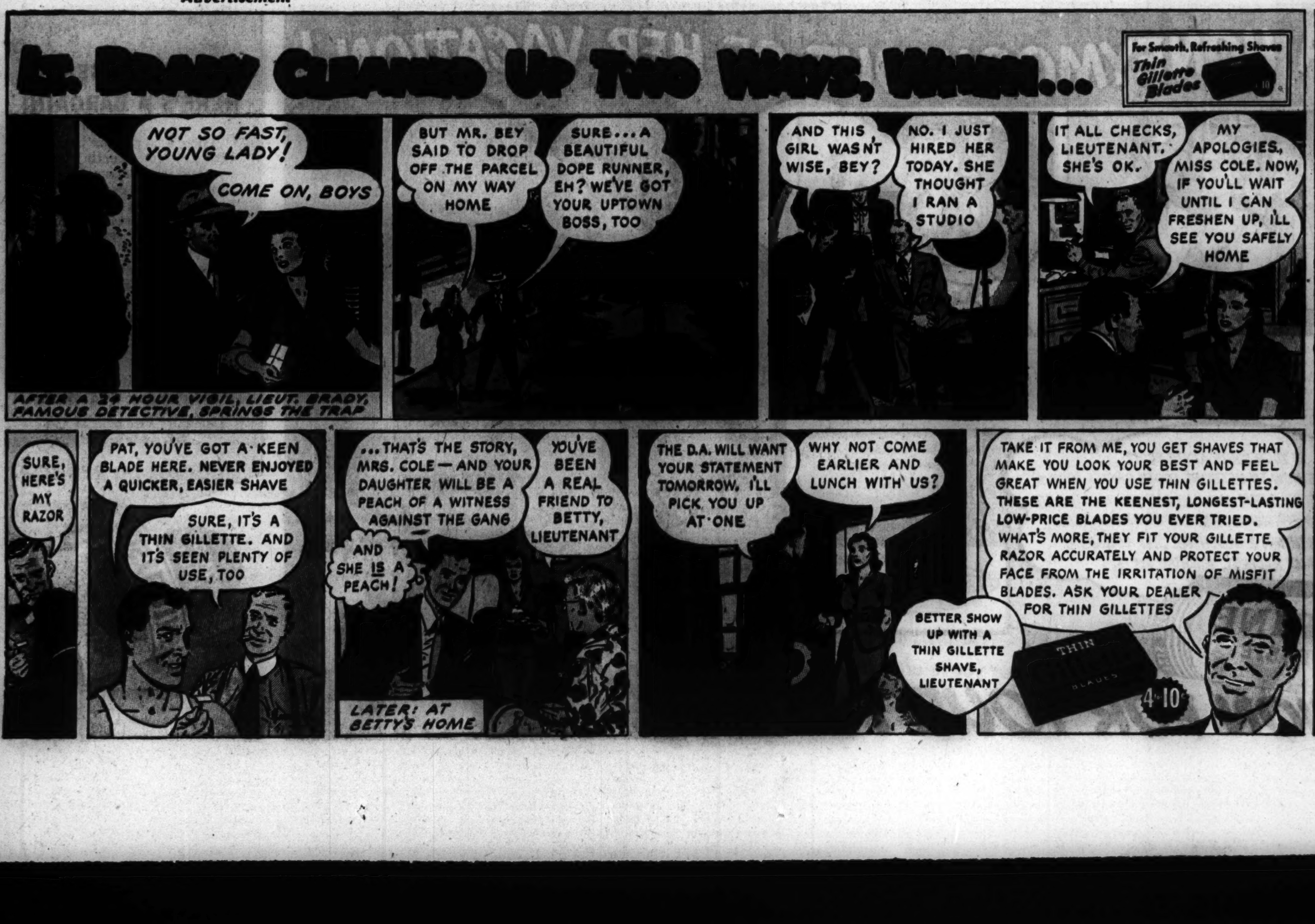

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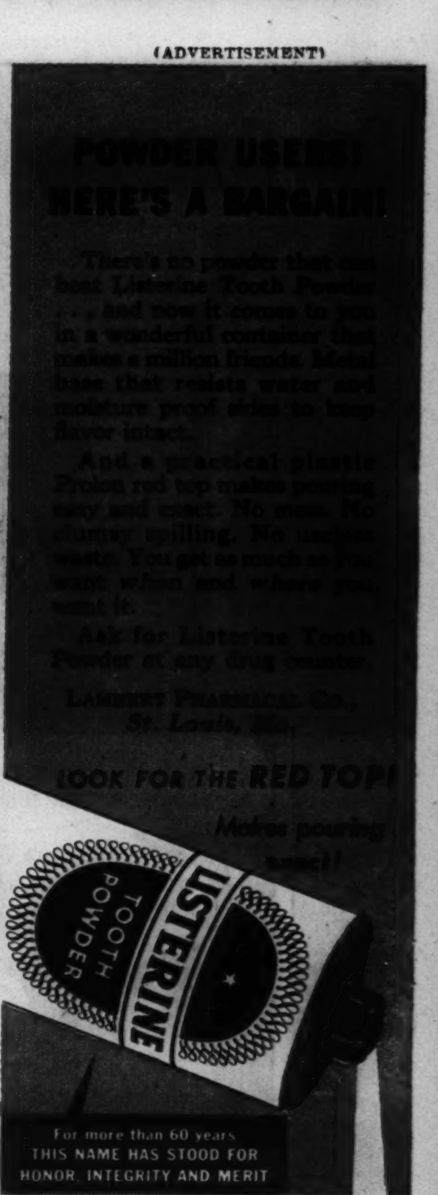
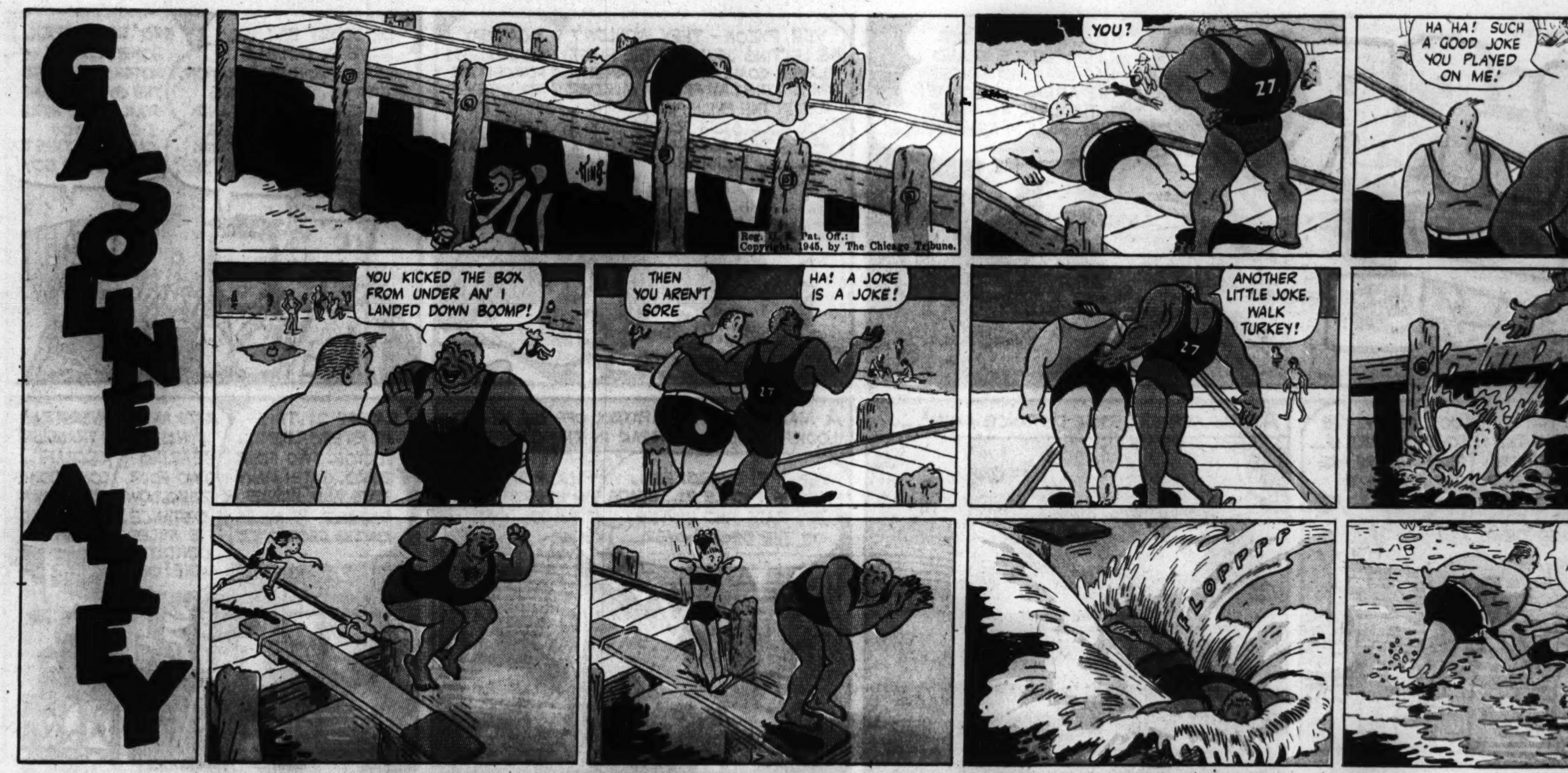
TAKE A BUNDLE OF WASTEPAPER TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY

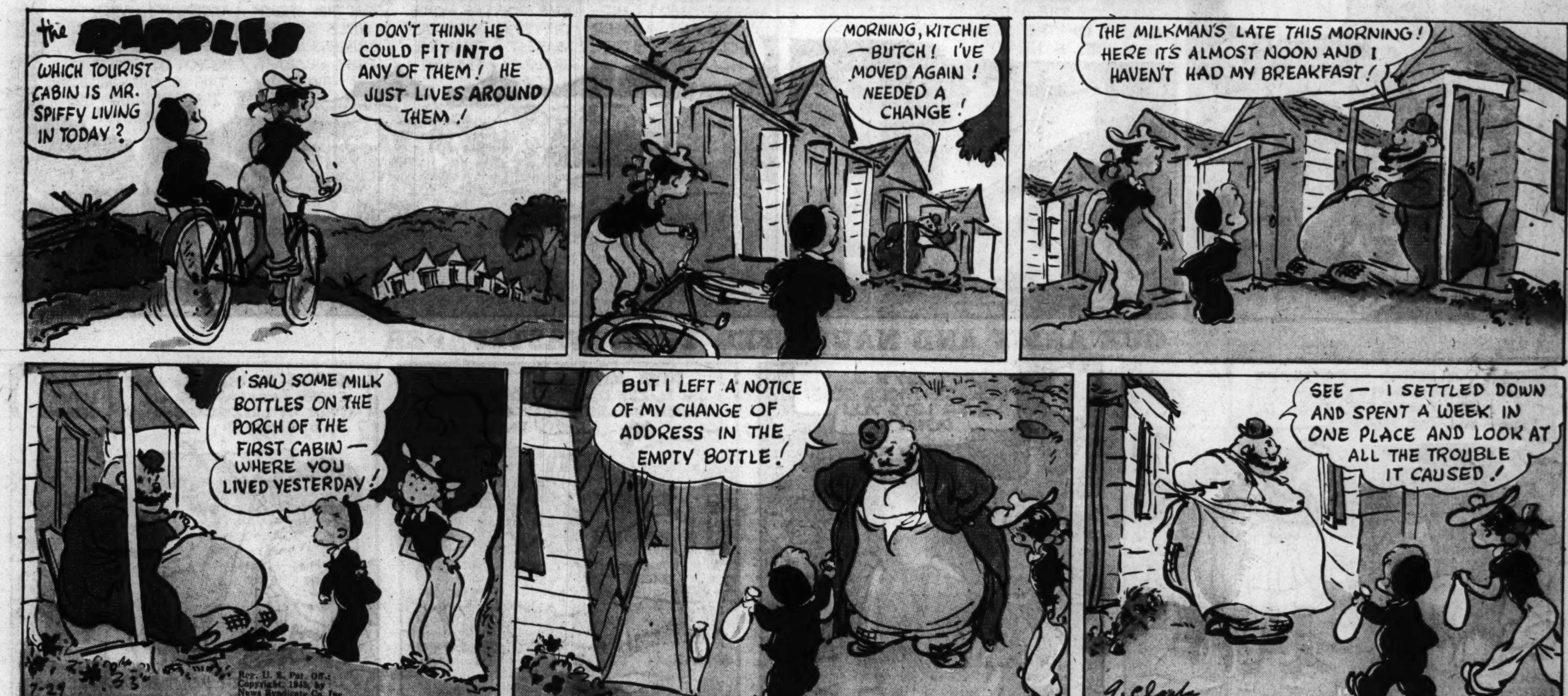
(ADVERTISEMENT)

(ADVERTISEMENT)





PUT YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE OVER THE TOP



YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

OUR ARMY AND NAVY NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER

Advertisement

NOW.. try the shampoo made from Natural Oils

CONTAINS PATENTED RINSING AGENT

NOW AVAILABLE for you . . . Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo combines mild Cocoanut Oil and vegetable oils into a perfectly blended shampoo. As recognized authorities on hair care for over 50 years, the F. W. Fitch Company ask you to try this beauty shampoo.

Leaves Hair Softer . . . Not "Drying" . Helps make your hair feel surprisingly softer . . . look silkier. After shampooing, your hair will have a lovely, soft gloss and be easy to manage.

"Mountains" of Lather . . . In either hard or soft water, a small amount of Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil gives huge swirls of billowy lather that loosens and floats away all dirt, dust and other hair accumulations.

A True Beauty Shampoo... Brings out the natural beauty of your hair by revealing those shy highlights that lend glamour to every hairstyle. Helps give your hair a radiant, healthy-looking luster.

Patented Rinsing Agent . . . Makes rinsing a simple, easy job. This special agent goes into action with the rinse water to carry away remaining particles. No special after-rinse is required . . . hair and scalp are left immaculately clean, refreshed. Damp hair combs out easily . . . without troublesome snarling.

Delightfully Fragrant . . You'll like the clean, fresh scent of this clear liquid shampoo. It leaves your hair with a pleasing, delicate fragrance. Try Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

FOR DANDRUFF . . ask for and use Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo . the only shampoo whose guarantee to remove dandruff with the first application is backed by one of the world's largest insurance companies. No other shampoo can make this statement. At drug counters, barber and beauty shops.

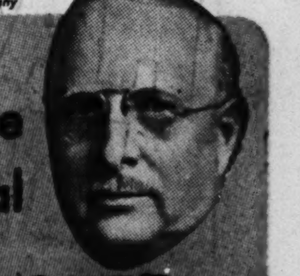
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Fitch's SAPONIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

The F. W. FITCH COMPANY, Des Moines 6, Iowa · Bayonne, N. J. · Los Angeles 21, Calif. · Toronto 2, Canada

Advertisement

F. W. Fitch, Founder
The F. W. Fitch Company

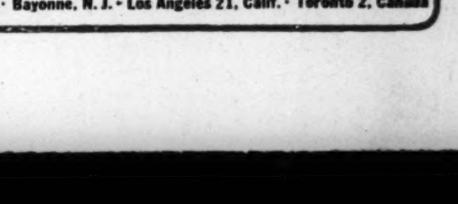


MEN! my shave creams contain special SKIN CONDITIONER

Developed especially for super-sensitive faces . . . FITCH'S SKIN CONDITIONER brings "solid comfort" shaves to men who have "tried everything"

This great Fitch's No-Brush Cream with its soothing lubricating effect, prepares even the most sensitive face for a "solid comfort" shave. When Fitch's No-Brush is applied with the wet fingers, it spreads easily, and this special SKIN CONDITIONER begins acting immediately . . . When you start shaving, you'll actually *feel* the difference. For even against the grain, the razor glides along, giving you a closer, cooler shave. Fitch's No-Brush has the added advantage of being so kind and refreshing to the skin that an after-shave lotion is not required.

BRUSH USERS! *Ask for Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream. It also contains this special "skin conditioner" and gives an abundance of lather.*



Fitch's NO-BRUSH SHAVING CREAM and Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream

THE F. W. FITCH COMPANY, Des Moines 6, Iowa · Bayonne, N. J. · Los Angeles 21, Calif. · Toronto 2, Canada

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N

JULY 29, 1945

ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

Law of Survival Is Supreme Rule

Seventh of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 4)

The Chicago Academy of Sciences is not only an interesting place to spend a vacation day, but a visit there adds to the pleasure of other vacation days in and about Chicago.

At this museum you make the acquaintance of birds and animals that inhabit the Chicago area and those that were here before the city began. Bits of mineral that you may have picked up on outings take on new significance, and plants of the locality are better understood.

As for those unwelcome companions of vacation days in the out of doors—the insects—those at this museum are all good insects. They are dead! They are safely behind glass. Instead of swatting mosquitoes or scratching chiggers, you are permitted to view calmly the methods they and their species employed to escape observation during their brief and busy lifetimes.

Insects Also Camouflaged

Like soldiers of the South Pacific whose uniforms are camouflaged to outwit the enemy, the insect group in a typical woodland scene of the Chicago area contrive to resemble the surroundings.

The measuring worm is perhaps the cleverest trickster for it stiffens its body and extends from a branch to resemble a broken twig.

On the second floor panoramas of wild life in the Chicago region before it became settled are presented in their familiar terrain. Circular scenes of the Indiana dunes begin in the southeast corner of the large room. Proceeding on your journey, you visit the regions of the Calumet river, the Sag, the Palos hills, and the Fox river valley. One scene has a background that is said to be continuous for 100 feet.

Let's Explore the Dunes

You come across the dunes on a bright summer day. White clouds tumble in a blue sky above a blue lake. Real sand blends into the painted photograph that forms the distant landscape. You chance upon a bit of wild life drama.

An eagle is in possession of a fish that it has seized from a hawk which caught it by diving into the Kankakee river. The eagle is not left in peace with its plunder, for it is being bedeviled by envious crows. Only the limp fish appears indifferent to the problem of distribution.

The newest series of exhibits shows the development of plant life on the dunes, how—over a period of years—the grasses gave way to the cottonwoods and pines, and then to the beach maple forest. A section of the dunes is shown not only by day, but in the evening when night prowling animals come forth.

The Old Kankakee river with its lily pads and its lushness of shore foliage provides scenery that is symbolic of midsummer in the midwest.

Transportation No Problem

You come upon the Lake Calumet region when summer has spent itself and there is an autumn tinge to the vegetation where wild geese have alighted for food. You see the Canadian geese in their V-shaped formation high in the sky like a squadron of planes, and you view them at close range. They took as straight a route as possible without concern for valleys, streams, or watersheds. And without concern for tickets, baggage, berths, or dining cars. Their migration was once a sure sign of coming winter or spring. It is not so unerring a signal today.

In the Calumet region display there are also wild turkeys and sandhill cranes. The museum is particularly proud of its whooping cranes. There are blue geese and snow geese, whose plumpness and proximity are enough to elicit sighs from shoppers shy of red points or last in line at the meat market.

Deer, unafraid, trample the marsh marigold and push their way thru the Virginia creeper and the wild grape to drink at the brook as they once did in the Palos hills. Woodchucks scamper among American elms, crabapple trees, and black currant and wild raspberry bushes.

Fox River Panorama

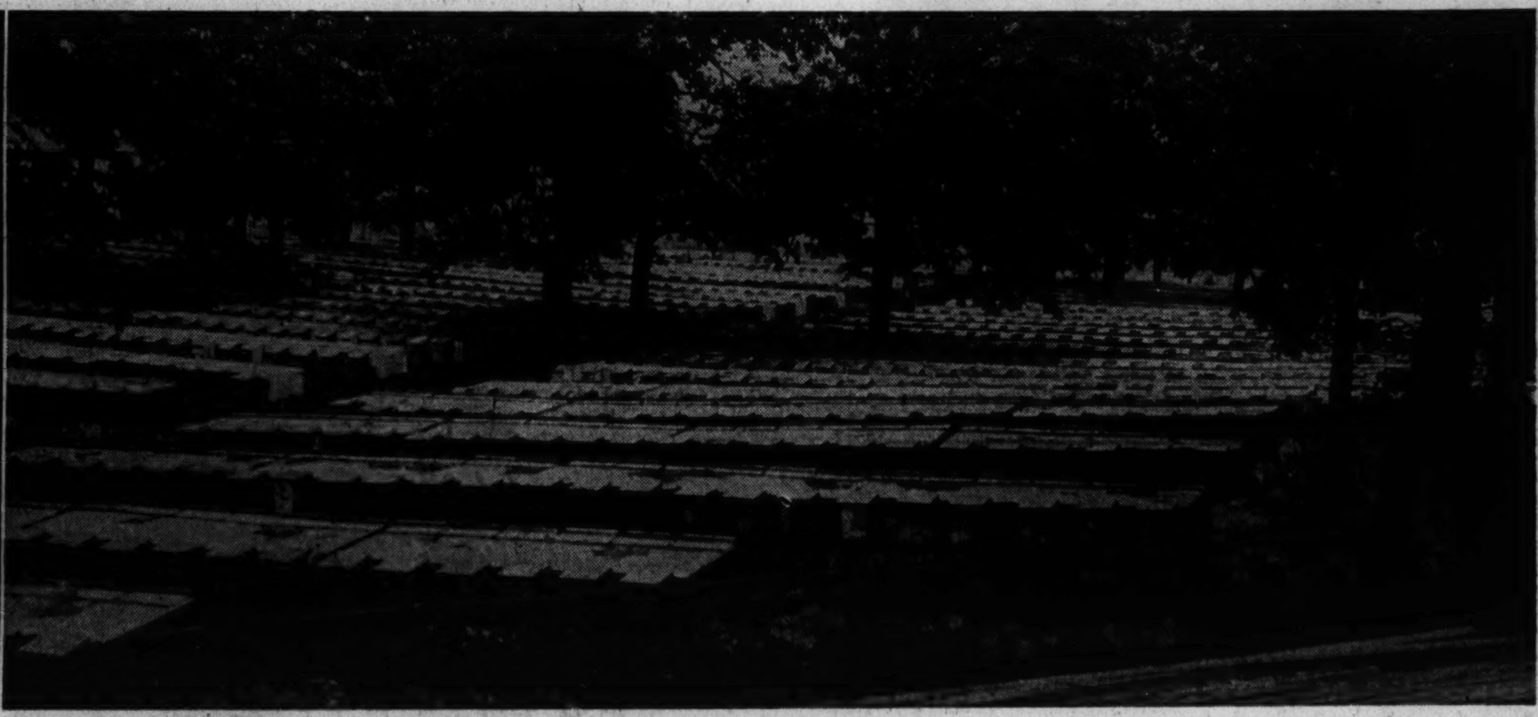
Green fields slope gently to the waters of the Fox river in the panorama in the northwest corner of the room. Animals here include prairie wolves, coyotes, and beavers. For contrast, the Sag valley is presented at winter time, and the timber wolves here are an especially fine example of the taxidermist's skill.

Nearly 400 species of birds of the Chicago region, many of them in pairs, are displayed on the third floor. The specimens include birds still with us and those that once nested here. Visitors who have studied the stragglers and the migrants with binoculars and field glasses appreciate the opportunity for close inspection.

Fossils representative of Chicagoland not only have appeal for visiting scientists but arouse much popular interest. Those who have stumbled upon curious minerals come to the museum to learn their classification. In the glass cases there are

[Continued on page 4]

Silky Mink Pelts Reflect Care in Production as Well as Sag in Dad's Wallet



Ranch bred varieties of mink, members of the weasel family, are allowed a life cycle of six months, yet the pelts fashioned into a wrap will endure the wearer's life time. Between 50 and 70 skins are used in a coat. John Ptasenski, World War II. veteran and employe of Imperial Mink ranch, Wadsworth, displays silver blue mink. The male animal weighs approximately five pounds, and measures 21 inches, including the tail. Bred in March, ranch mink give one litter a year, producing the kittens within 38 to 72 days. Litters may number from one to 12, with the average being five. Kittens measure about 2½ inches. When full grown they are put in furring pens where they produce coats of deep fur for November pelting. The pens are covered to protect the animals from sun and rain, thus insuring even fading and bleaching qualities in the pelts. All skins are sold thru appointed auctioning agencies.

(Story on page 3)

Major factor, along with low humidity of the Great Lakes region, in production of a dense, silky pelt is the mink diet. Carefully balanced as a baby's diet, the mink daily receives its share of carbohydrates, minerals, fats, and proteins. M. J. Neal, associate of Paul Serdar, ranch owner, mixes the 1,500 pounds of food consumed daily by the 3,500 animals on the farm. Mike Serdar (center), Gurnee serves the mink menu of horsemeat, tripe, fish, liver, green vegetables (with exception of cabbage), tomatoes, pre-cooked cereals, and milk. Bill of fare is offered twice daily to mink kittens, and once a day when they reach maturity. Displaying a white pelt, which will be offered at fur auctions this year, and a black skin, Paul Serdar demonstrates the value of balanced diet in the production of superior mink. When 6 months old, mink skins measure 32 to 36 inches, are 4 inches wide at the base and taper to 2½ inches at the shoulder.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Wild mink which make the midwest their habitat lack the silky sheen and deep piled fur, experts say, of their ranch bred relatives. Pelts of the wild variety are rough and coarse, and subject to uneven fading.

Comparable only to precious stones in value are these mink. They represent the five major color mutations, platinum, blue frost, Kohinor, black, and white. The American fur farmer was the first to produce color mutations in furs. Mink may be purchased in eight different shades.

Crop Experts See Top Year on Pearson St.

BY RUTH LOGAN

They are efficient career women and business executives by day but at 5 p.m., when—according to magazine stories—sophisticated urbanites go cocktailing in their favorite bar, the "farmers of Streeterville" hurry home to see if their radishes and lettuce have grown since morning.

Five years ago none of these farmers, residents of De Witt hotel, 244 E. Pearson st., had ever gardened. Today they are veterans who have learned about seeds and plants and the effects of weather, water, and fertilizer.

Good Place to Learn

"Now they all give each other advice and nobody takes any," Robert Phillips, hotel manager, commented. "But in 1940 they didn't know anything. You should have heard the ladies squeal when things began to sprout. They couldn't tell a weed from a brussel sprout!"

The project began when Phillips, then an OCD block captain, told his cliff dwellers they could have gardens if they wished in the 200 by 100 foot plot at De Witt pl. and Chestnut st., which had been used as a trash heap. The ground had been lent by Northwestern university.

After several carloads of rocks, slag, and rubbish, including an old wagon wheel, had been removed, the plot was improved and parceled into sections about 5 by 50 or 100 feet, and approximately 60 persons were initiated into the mysteries of gardening. The hotel furnished tools and equipment, and an irrigation system was set up.

Why Vegetables Are Good

"The ground is like that of the Champagne district in France," Phillips observed, "where it is said the grapes are good because they draw vitality from the sun instead of the earth. Vegetables in our plot do the same.

"About 10 per cent of the farmers dropped out after the first year, but at least 50 per cent still are sturdy souls. I think they like it because it gives a good excuse to get their hands dirty. New ones come in often, too. When people move—such as navy personnel—they hate to leave their gardens more than their apartments. I've seen them almost cry about it!"

The gardeners all got off to an even start of course, but competition is cutthroat now. "Some plant seeds in boxes and transplant later so as to get a head start," Phillips related. "And everybody plants too soon. They all were caught by that good spell of weather last March."

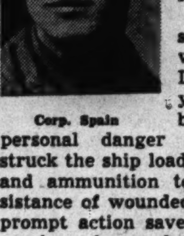
Mint a Favorite Crop

The gardens are luxuriant with about 10 varieties of lettuce, which seems to be a favorite crop. "May-

[Continued on page 5]

CORP. EUGENE SPAIN GIVEN SILVER STAR FOR AIDING BUDDIES

Mrs. Marie M. Pyle, 2119 Cleveland av., learned recently that her son, Corp. Eugene W. Spain, had been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action during the invasion of southern France in August, 1944.



Corp. Spain

The citation stated that Spain, while aboard an LST about 300 yards from the beach, ignored personal danger when a bomb struck the ship loaded with gasoline and ammunition to go to the assistance of wounded comrades. His prompt action saved the lives of a number of wounded men.

Spain, a graduate of Lane Tech high school, was employed by Arnold Schwinn & Co., before entering the army in October, 1942. A sister, Dorothy Marie Spain, is a seaman 1st class in the WAVES stationed at Mare Island, Cal.

WOMEN'S BAND TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Chicago Women's Concert band, under direction of Lillian Poenisch, will play at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Adams playground, 1919 Seminary av.

Genevieve Kaleth will play a trumpet solo and the program will include selections by Rimsky-Korsakov, Chopin, Offenbach, Holmes, and Herbert.

The concert is the last in a series sponsored this month by the city bureau of recreation to bring classical music to Chicagoans.

W. R. SLAUGHTER WILL LEAVE N.U. AFTER 17 YEARS

Medill Professor Will Write in West

William Ross Slaughter, associate professor of journalism, has resigned from the faculty of Northwestern university where for 17 years he has been on the staff of the Medill school of journalism. In September Prof. Slaughter and his wife, formerly of 710 Lake Shore dr., will make their home in California where they plan to write.

Prof. Slaughter

Following the death of Director Harry F. Harrington in 1935 Slaughter became acting director of Medill for two years. For the last eight years he has been educational adviser in charge of the downtown campus division of journalism.

He established in 1934 the National Journalism institute for high school students, serving as its director two years. Last summer he resumed this post, also conducting the four week session just concluded. Hundreds of high school students from every state and Alaska have been trained by the institute as high school newspaper editors and business managers.

As technical critic of trade and house publications of the Chicago area he often has served as a contest judge. He has been promotion manager of the round table of the Industrial Editors association of Chicago.

Before coming to Northwestern he was financial editor of the Kansas City Post, rewrite editor of the Kansas City Star, and editor of Bankers' magazine, Boating magazine, and Price Current of the Kansas City [Mo.] Board of Trade.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

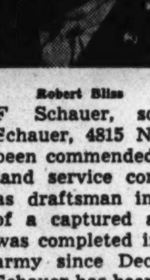
Tech. Sgt. Edmund Garcia is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. G. V. Garcia, 1550 Addison st., after two years in the European theater. Radio mechanic with the 8th air force, Sgt. Garcia holds the Presidential citation with cluster and four bronze stars.

Sgt. Garcia

Capt. Robert L. MacDonald, brother of A. E. MacDonald, Skokie, has been cited for heroism under fire while directing patrols entering Germany.

Returned from 10 months in the Atlantic, Edmund Hoffman, aviation machinist's mate 3d class, Arlington Heights, is awaiting reassignment. He was a gunner on a search plane.

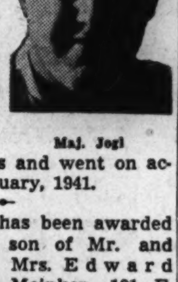
The silver star for heroism in action in Germany has been awarded Pvt. Robert Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bliss, 2507 Colfax st., Evanston. In house to house fighting in Speicher, Pvt. Bliss under fire from enemy sheltered in a house, fired his bazooka into the building and killed five Nazis.



Robert Bliss

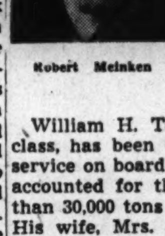
Corp. George F Schauer, son of Mrs. Belle Schauer, 4815 N. Rockwell st., has been commended by the Okinwa inland service command for serving as draftsman in the rehabilitation of a captured airfield. The work was completed in five days. In the army since December, 1942, Corp. Schauer has been in the Pacific since February.

The bronze star medal and cluster have been awarded Maj. Joseph W. Jogl, Wilmette, for meritorious service at Ludendorf bridge, Ramagen, Germany, and heroism during the drive from the Rhine river to the Mulde. He is a graduate of Senn High school and Northwestern university. He was a member of the army reserves and went on active duty in February, 1941.



Maj. Jogl

The air medal has been awarded Robert Meinken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meinken, 191 E. Walton st. An ordinance man 2d class stationed in the Central Pacific, Meinken rescued an airman who had parachuted from a burning plane into the Pacific. Meinken is a graduate of Sullivan High school.

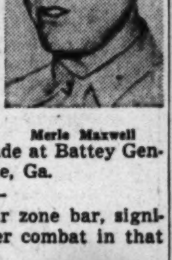


Robert Meinken

William H. Tebbets, yeoman 1st class, has been commended for his service on board a submarine which accounted for the sinking of more than 30,000 tons of enemy shipping. His wife, Mrs. Jennie Tebbets, resides at 555 Surf st.

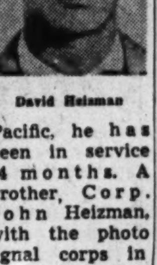
The air medal has been received by Lt. John E. Jones, Skokie, for his participation in bombing missions over enemy territory during the European campaign. He was a fighter pilot with the 8th. air force and is credited with destroying three enemy aircraft.

The Purple Heart with cluster has been awarded Pvt. Merle J. Maxwell, 1120 N. La Salle st., for wounds received in action in Germany. A paratrooper, Pvt. Maxwell entered service in May, 1942, and served 18 months overseas. He participated in the Anzio, Normandy, Holland, Belgium, and Germany campaigns. The award was made at Battey General hospital, Rome, Ga.



Merle Maxwell

The Atlantic war zone bar, signifying service under combat in that theater, has been awarded David Heizman of the merchant marine, son of Mrs. Lillian Heizman, 568 Belden av. Now in the Pacific, he has been in service 14 months. A brother, Corp. John Heizman, with the photo signal corps in France, has been overseas two years. Both are graduates of Waller High school.



David Heizman

John Heizman

A bronze cluster to the air medal has been won by Staff Sgt. Frank A. Marotta, 6921 Lakewood av. Radio operator on a troop carrier, Sgt. Marotta delivered paratroopers over the Rhine last March 24.

FESTIVAL SONG CONTESTS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

111 Vocalists Enter Section Tests

[North side Lutheran choirs and choruses will take part in Music Festival. Details on page 2.]

BY PHILIP MAXWELL

One hundred and eleven singers residing in the north section of Chicago will compete Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock in the Cook county music festival voice contests. This year Evanston held its own competition. These winners will join other sectional victors in the Cook county finals Thursday night in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel.

Maxine Camarette

On Tuesday night auditions will be held for dramatic sopranos, mezzos, contraltos, tenors, and baritones. On the following night lyric and coloratura sopranos, bass-baritones, and basses will be heard.

First night judges will be John Toms, Raymund Koch, and Hanna Butler. Rhea Shelters will be the piano accompanist. On Wednesday Mable Sharp-Herdlien, Sydnie Cooley Smith, and Ralph Niehaus will judge with Marion Schroeder at the piano.

The public is invited and the admission will be 50 cents. Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler is in charge of the festival vocal contests. Four singers, two men and two women, will appear in the voice finals to be held Saturday night, Aug. 18, at the 16th Chicago Music Festival in Soldiers' field. The names of three internationally known singers who will judge the final competition will be announced soon.

Contestants on each night are asked to register in at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 6:45 o'clock. The judges will announce the winners after each voice classification contest.

Those who will appear in auditions Tuesday and Wednesday nights are as follows:

DRAMATIC SOPRANOS

Margaret Annen, Dolores Baumhart, Margaret M. Brummel, Joan Carol, Alberta Eikenberry, Anna Louise Fischer, Lucille M. Glendell, Jeanette P. Kass, Bessie Mijanovich, Ann Felt Milford, Dorothy Reed Mullen, Hasmick Nazarian, Alice Niemier, Irma Poppe, Tharesa Florence Purcey, Betty R. Rhodes, Jeanne Rinchiuso, Jeanne Roth, Frances Sylvia Sherman, Claire Winokur, Evelyn Yawitz, and Esther A. Zei, all of Chicago.

MEZZO SOPRANOS

Lois Duerr, Lola Gilbert, Katharin H. Harvey, Janice Mack, Irene Ohnmacht, JoAnna M. Olsson, Corinne Rohdenburg, and Mary Ann Thomas, all of Chicago, and Mary Ann Eiler of Arlington Heights.

CONTRALTOS

Sarah Ruth Basich, Lorraine Baumhart, Harriet Bronaugh, Mary Jane Hagan, Ingrid Hallberg, Muriel E. Hanson, Ella A. Hetessy, Patricia Knowles, Elsbeth M. Kuschel, Doris Mae Michel, Lorraine Quinn, and Beverly Raney, all of Chicago.

LYRIC TENORS

Norman L. Pike, Arlington F. Price, and Gail Way, all of Chicago. Prince, and Gail Wilson Way, all of Chicago.

BARITONES

Herbert Baehr, A. A. Frymark, Chester Kyle, John McCanna, George Thurston, and Richard H. Wright, all of Chicago.

DRAMATIC TENORS

Adolph Bergmann, Herbert J. Hardt, Rudy Kist, and Nano Siena, all of Chicago.

COLORATURA SOPRANOS

Emily Aull, Dorothy Baumhart, Betty Mae Carter, Mary Cilluffo, Louise Fiatarone, Gloria Ganon, Carmen Garcia, Helen Mary Gesicke, Rosemarie Golzer, Grace Frances Gums, Marie Helbach, Louise H. Hetzel.

Helen M. Jacob, Ethel Knecht, Dorothy Labinger, Geraldine A. Lenz, Jackie Lynn, Betty Jean Niederhauser, Doris R. Prince, Lillian Rickan, Mary Roy, June Shielman, Marguerite A. Whitehill, Esther Anne Wolfes, and Edna Young, all of Chicago.

LYRIC SOPRANOS

Mafalda M. Ambrosini, Esther L. Baker, Mary Beger, Marion Berg, Jean Breyfogle, Maxine Cassaretto, M. Shirley Filpi, Betty Freireich, Bonna B. Heinen, Gertrude Hild, Marlys Johnston, Doris M. King, Doris MacAlduff.

Eleanor E. Maschke, Olga McLinn, Rosalie Meyer, Leona Mikel, Carol Edna Nathanson, Lois M. Nelson, Lillian R. Pavek, Lorraine Pieja, Shirley M. Preisler, Alice L. Rager, Ilene Rannells, Doris Rhodes, and Shirley R. Stephens, all of Chicago, and Jean Breyfogle, and Doris Rhodes of Park Ridge.

BASS BARITONE

Harold Jobe Reed, Chicago.

BASSES

Joseph Appleby Jr., Herbert W. Piepho, and Roy J. Urhausen, all of Chicago.

Iowa Professor to Teach Ethics at Garrett Institute

Dr. David C. Shipley, for the last last two years a University of Iowa faculty member, will become associate professor of historical theology and ethics at Garrett Biblical institute Sept. 1. He holds degrees from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Yale university, New Haven, Conn. He has held pastorates in Los Angeles and Riverside, Cal.

LARGE LUTHERAN CHORAL GROUPS JOIN FESTIVAL

J. G. Rieck Will Direct 500 Children

Choirs from seven north side Lutheran churches and three Lutheran schools will be among 2,250 singers comprising the Lutheran festival chorus and the children's chorus which will participate in the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

John G. Rieck

The adult chorus of 1,500 members, under the direction of Dr. Edgar Nelson, will sing "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done" by Dr. Melius Christiansen, the festival's guest of honor. Members will join the festival chorus in the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals will be held at 8 p. m., Aug. 8, in Jehovah Lutheran school, Belden and Ridgeway avs., and 8 p. m., Aug. 9, in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

John G. Rieck, director of music at Tabor Lutheran church, 3540 W. Sunnyside av., is organizer of the Lutheran festival chorus. He will direct the children's chorus of 750 members between the ages of 10 and 14.

Selections to be sung a cappella by the children's chorus are "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser, and "Jubilate, Amen" by Bortniansky. Rehearsals will be held at 10 a. m., Aug. 15, in St. Luke's Lutheran church, 1500 Belmont av., and at 10 a. m., Aug. 16, in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Lutheran Choirs in Group

Church choirs and directors participating are:

Combined choirs of Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Luke 1500 Belmont av.; Herbert Brueinig.

Walter Steinberg, and Walter Hartkopf.

Mixed choir of St. James Lutheran church, Fremont st. and Dickens av.; J. G. Schmid.

Senior choir of St. Philip's Lutheran churh, Bryn Mawr and Campbell avs.; Milton Marten.

Mixed choir of Uptown Bethany Lutheran church, Thorndale and Magnolia avs.; Carl Weiss.

Treble choir of St. John's Lutheran church, Northbrook; A. E. Christian.

Women's choir of Trinity Lutheran church, Glencoe; the Rev. Paul A. Mundinger.

Church choir of First St. Paul's Lutheran church, La Salle and Goethe sts.; Prof. Albert Beck.

Schools and their chorus members are:

ST. LUKE'S
[1510 Belmont av.]

Walter Steinberg, director; Jeanette Cottin, Adelaide Scheck, Georgine Theiss, Lillian Golz, Robert Gewicke, Dorothy Albrecht, Ruth Linstead, Donna Battle, Clara Tannat, Karl Treptow, Joan Kretzmann, Lenita Schroeder, Eva Philipp, Anna Kerber, Lulu Weidered, Elinor Olliges, Eric Koester, Ida Lee Albright, Marilyn Becker, Joyce Flake, Rose Kenz, Wayne Bernota, Siegried Eisner, Marie Griem, Doris Kostock, Carol Ann Lauffs, Margaret Leuthje, Judy Oesterreich, Alice Struble, Joan Lange, Donna Jean Tremper, Dorothy Cluever, Walter Tyszko, Virginia McRae, Herta Bawaronschutz, Betty Schwartz, Shirley Hoffman, Lisette Struble, Louise Shumaker, Audrie Bransky, Robert J. Berry, June Ruske, Ruth Philipp, James Ellis, Richard Geisler, Carl Borchardt, Dorothy Ann Balke, James Sachs, Lillian Doering, Margaret Schwartz, Carol Chapell, Marilyn Berry, Robert Joergens, Joyce Moore, Arnold Noble, Ronald Schreiner, Margarete Kraus, Marlene Perlick, Virginia Sommer, Dorothy Lorenz, Patricia Fredensborg, Peter Kampf, Jim Bauer, and Frank Walder.

ST. JAMES
[2105 N. Fremont st.]

J. G. Schmid and T. G. Naeser, directors; Theodore Abraham, Richard Landwehr, Richard and Sophia Lienemann, Donald Reilling, Juanita Stolte, Mary Jane Williams, Ruth Abraham, Evelyn Chaveriat, Norma Kallies, Shirley Miller, Betty Pump, Richard Hunsinger, Charlotte Roller, Barbara Stelk, and Vera Ulm.

ST. PHILIP'S
[Bryn Mawr and Campbell avs.]

Milton Marten, director; Mary Ann Barnes, Jean Eddis, Marlene Gramse, Nancy Lachman, Lois Letto, Joan Losby, Rhoda Ann McCleary. Beverly Potter, Carol Ann Rottet, Marilyn Sahs, Katherine Schott, Shirley Spiegel, Barbara Schroeder, and Elaine Steumark.

RAVINIA GARDEN CLUB APPOINTS NEW OFFICERS

Ravinia Garden club has named Mrs. Willard Ewing to serve a two year term as vice president. Mrs. James Barton will serve as treasurer and Mrs. Sherman Clough, secretary.

Mrs. V. E. Lawrence, president, will announce directors and committee chairmen at a September meeting. Mrs. M. G. Kettner, vice president, and Mrs. Frederick Mudge, recording secretary, are other officers.

The club will close its season with a harvest show Aug. 24 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wright, Highland Park.

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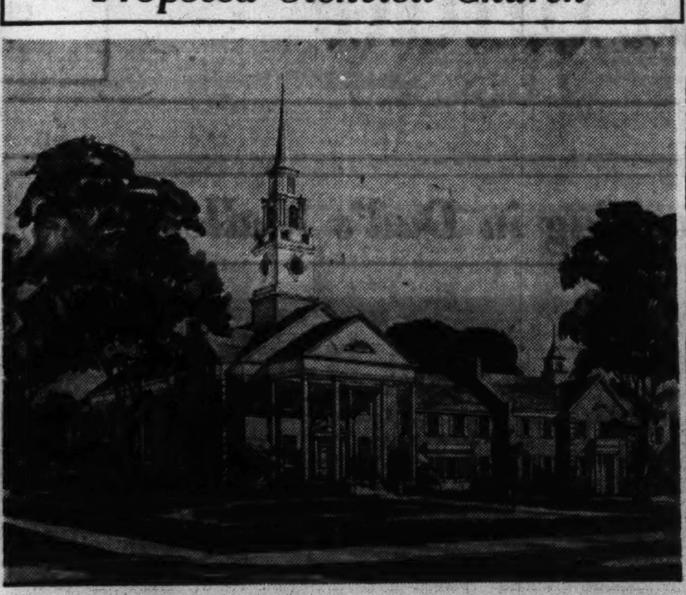
Proposed Glenview Church



With more than $135,000 subscribed to build a new Community church and adjacent youth center in Glenview, plans are almost complete and construction is expected to begin within the year. First unit of the proposed red brick, Colonial style building, will cost approximately $150,000. The Rev. Robert A. Edgar is pastor.

American Women at War

At the Romulus, Mich., army air field, four north side WACs who enlisted in April, 1944, have a variety of occupations. Cecelia Kosiba, 1327 South blvd., Evanston, is a hospital assistant whose chief duty is vaccinating base personnel. She was a radio tester in civil life, with a hobby of commercial art.

Gertrude Smith

Hannah Pike

Gertrude K. Smith, 817A Cornelia av., former Chicago elementary school teacher, is a control tower operator. She studied in Chicago Teachers college, the University of Chicago, and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Her husband is with the seabees in the Marianas Islands.

Hannah Pike, 5441 Kenmore av., a beauty parlor operator in Chicago for the last seven years, now applies her skill to her fellow WACs. She and another WAC operate a shop at the base. Her husband, Sgt. Harry Pike, has been in England 18 months. Catherine Koutris, 2047 Addison st., is assistant librarian at the post. A graduate of Amundsen High school, she attended Chicago Teachers college and worked as a clerk in the Chicago public library before enlisting.

One of six maids of honor at the Rose Queen ball at Camp Lejeune, N. C., was Marine Pvt. Lorraine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, 3433 N. Hamilton av. A graduate of Alvernia High school, Pvt. Smith went to business college and did secretarial work in Chicago before enlisting last November. "She doesn't write much about her work," Mrs. Smith said, "just says military life is fine and she knows her father, an army veteran of World War I., will understand it's hard to write about in letters."

Lorraine Smith

Pvt. Maria Krayner, daughter of Mrs. Anna Krayner, 1959 N. Burling st., recently spent her first pass at home after entering the WAC last March. She is stationed at Dyersburg, Tenn., army air field. Before enlisting she was a teletype inspector in Chicago.

Hanna Levette, daughter of Louis Levette, 3714 Fremont st., has been promoted to corporal at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Janet Christine Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Edna Lenartson, 1927 Estes av., has completed training in the clerk's school at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Lt. Roberta Ross, Wilmette, has returned to this country via Casablanca after more than two years with the army nurse corps in China, Burma, and India.

After completing preliminary training in New York City, Gloria Cappels, 5364 Magnolia av., has been assigned to the administrative department of Glenview naval air station. A graduate of Senn High school, she enlisted last March.

A cryptographic technician with the 385th signal service company in Heidelberg, Germany, Sgt. Esther M. Johannisson, 4920 N. Talman av., recently received a certificate of merit for outstanding services. Before entering Germany in early April, she had served in England and France since May, 1944. A brother, Lt. Eric Johannisson, is with the army air forces.

Esther Johannisson

NORTH SIDE WAC COMMISSIONED AT OCS IN IOWA

Bertha J. Lurey, who served six months with the WAC in the European theater before entering officer candidate school last April, was commissioned a second lieutenant this month at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Lurey, 817 Lakeside pl.

In March and April Lt. Lurey was the sole WAC reporter on the London edition of Stars and Stripes. She was stationed at Napier field, Ala., and Jackson [Miss.] army air base before going overseas.

A University of Chicago graduate, Lt. Lurey taught in Tuley High school five years before enlisting.

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COMBINED MUSIC GROUPS OF N. U. TO GIVE CONCERT

The "Song of Fate," by Brahms, will be presented by Northwestern university's summer session chorus and symphony orchestra at their combined annual concert at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Woman's East Quadrangle, Evanston.

Participants, who represent more than 30 states, are all students of the school of speech summer clinic in orchestra and choral techniques. George Dasch, director of the university symphony, will direct the summer orchestra in Brahms' "Festival Overture," and the intermezzo, "Minuet," and farandole from the "Suite L'Arlesienne" by Bizet.

More than 150 voices are included in the chorus which will be jointly directed by George Howerton, conductor of the university's a cappella choir and glee clubs, and Kenneth Brown Billups, Negro conductor and composer.

Selections will include "Orchestra Song" by Schumann, "O, King All Glorious," and "Arise My Love" by Willan, an the spirituals, "Were You There," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" as arranged by Billups, who will conduct.

The clinic, founded five years ago, seeks to prepare students for public appearances.

Exhibits Mural

"Our Fighting Navy," a mural by Rudolph Weisenborn, is on exhibit at the Art institute, Michigan av. at Adams st.

N. U. LIP READING STUDY TO HELP TEACH THE DEAF

The first standardized test ever made for measuring lip reading ability soon will be developed from tabulated reactions to a technicolor motion picture filmed several weeks ago on Northwestern university's Evanston campus. Spnsored by the speech school, the test will aid deaf persons to overcome their handicap.

Dr. Harold Westlake and Jean Utley of the school's speech and hearing clinic are developing the test, which will facilitate study and development of lip reading and provide a means to evaluate methods of teaching it.

Movie in Three Parts

The hour long movie consists of three parts, the first two showing a pretty Northwestern graduate student pronouncing words, then sentences. The third part is several one act playlets in which setting and action give hints of what is being said. Persons taking the test write words and sentences they recognize thru lip reading.

Nearly 1,000 deaf persons in schols and clinics in Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., and other cities already have taken the test. Their scores are being tabulated and studied at the clinic as a basis for a standard rating scale.

Test Normal Hearing Persons Too

In addition, about 400 persons with normal hearing have been tested. Their scores will be compared with the others to determine how much lip reading is natural and how much is acquired.

Dr. Westlake said the test also will define factors contributing to successful lip reading. "Recent studies show little correlation between ability and length of study under training methods. Moreover, some persons of normal hearing are skilled lip readers and would need almost no training if they became deaf," he said.

Women of Mizpah to Open Membership Drive Aug. 8

Women of Mizpah, 1615 Morse av., will begin their annual membership drive with a luncheon for sponsors and new members Aug. 8 in the home of Mrs. A. Orrie Caplan, 2715 Morse av. Mrs. Henry Goldstein, membership chairman, will be assistant hostess. Mrs. A. R. Buchman is president.

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FABLED BEAUTY IS VALHALLA OF THE FURRY MINK

Gleaming Pelts Bring Fabulous Sum

BY GENEVIEVE FLAVIN

(Pictures on page 1)

Enduring life in beauty after death is the fate of the mink. Ranch bred varieties of this weasel family member generally are allowed a six months' cycle, but their pelts when fashioned into coats span the life time of the wearer.

Tho your midsummer thoughts may not be turned to this fabulous fur, those of Paul Serdar, operator of the Imperial Mink farm, Wadsworth, have been concerned since March with producing silky, gleaming skins for this year's market.

Serdar became interested in minks nine years ago while a vitamin technician in the Abbott laboratories, North Chicago. Attempting to solve nutritional and vitamin deficiency problems in minks of farming neighbors, Paul purchased several animals for experimental purposes.

Starts with 15 Minks

The next year, hot on the trail of a formula which now sells to a nation-wide market, Serdar acquired a 12 acre tract on the north shore, and turned mink farmer on his own. His initial stock consisted of four male and 11 female minks.

When pelting season arrived in November, he saved the finest specimens for the next year's breeding. Today he has a prize winning herd of 3,500. Each coat requires from 50 to 75 pelts.

A polygamous animal, minks are bred once a year, in March. Kittens are produced within 38 to 72 days, and may vary from one to a dozen, with five to the average litter. The number of kittens produced, however, does not control the quality of the skins.

Attain Growth in Three Months

Generally arriving in May, these inch and a half furless babies mature to full growth of approximately 21 inches, including the tail, in three months. During this period they rarely, if ever, touch the ground. They are housed in cages with wooden platforms. These are low enough, however, to prevent injury should one of the kittens fall off.

Since the American fur farmer was the first to develop for the world color mutations in fur, today's mink purchaser may have his choice of eight colored pelts, all of which are represented in the Imperial stock.

Serdar's herd includes platinum minks of the variety which brought the highest price ever paid for a mink coat—$25,000 in auction last year for the benefit of the Stage Door canteen—and the Silver Blu, which sold at $265 a skin in the 1943 auctions which established it as more expensive than sable.

Will Release New Type

Serdar stated the black mink is preferred by the person needing a coat for all around wear. The Kohinor, a white mink, veiled with long, blue-black guard hairs; the light and dark pastels; the silver blue, and the new white appeal to those affording more than one mink coat.

The white, which is being used for breeding purposes on the Imperial farm, will be released by some dealers for auction this November. It is termed an accident or a freak. Developed in Canada, it has pure white top fur with golden under hairs. A single male breeder of this variety costs $500, while a trio brings $1,000.

Mink farmers from the Great Lakes area formerly took their stock to colder climates with the approach of the furring season in September. However, thru experimentation, it has been discovered that this region along the lake shore with its open winters and cool, damp falls, and the low humidity produce a dense pelt which is much in demand.

Diet of Great Importance

Diet, too, has been established as a major contributing factor in the growth of a sleek, silken pelt. Since they have the shortest digestive tract of any domestic animal, the mink must have a highly nutritional fare. His rations are balanced as carefully as a baby's.

The 3,500 minks on the Serdar farm consume 1,500 pounds of food a day. It is kept refrigerated and consists of horsemeat, green leafy vegetables excluding those of the cabbage family, tomatoes, fish, tripe, liver, pre-cooked whole grain cereals, and milk. This menu helps rear females averaging two to two and a half pounds, and males of four to six pounds.

With the approach of fall, the minks are transferred to furring pens, which are electrically heated and have raised wire platforms. They are protected from the sun and rain to prevent discolorations. This assures the purchaser of uniform fading and bleaching qualities, so that her coat does not become spotty.

Got His Mink in Alaska

The predecessors of the present ranch mink were brought from the northern regions and Alaska. Their sole remaining wild characteristic is a fighting tendency. A vicious, ugly tempered beast, they literally must be handled with gloves on almost from birth. Their bite, promptly treated, does not prove harmful.

Altho his stock is heavily insured against theft, loss, or injury, Serdar stated few are ever so lost. Since they do not possess the tumb thong of squirrels, minks can climb up but not down. Hence they must back down gingerly and rarely steal over the cage top. If they manage to get to a tree, they climb into the branches, but must be shaken down into blankets held as rescue nets.

Within a 50 mile radius of the Imperial farm are 100 mink ranchers, members of the Great Lakes Mink Breeders association, who this year will send 100,000 pelts to auction.

This group has pledged employment to returning veterans in need of light, outdoor jobs. Three workers from the Imperial are in service, and will have their old positions back when discharged.

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Wilmette Girl Marries

MRS. ROBERT E. MOUNTZ
[Du Bois-the Drake Photo]

In a recent ceremony at the First Methodist church, Evanston, Shirly J. Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bacon, Wilmette, was married to Pvt. Robert E. Mountz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Mountz, Springfield, Ill. They are at home at the Oak Manor hotel, Oak Park, while Pvt. Mountz is stationed at Vaughan General hospital.

Betrothal Told

Marjorie Mayer and Lt. Blazicek
[Bernie Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Mayer, Wilmette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Lt. Rudi Blazicek, army air forces bombardier, of Binghampton, N. Y. Miss Mayer attended Chicago Musical college. Lt. Blazicek, an instructor at the Walla Walla [Wash.] air base, holds the Purple Heart, distinguished flying cross, and air medal with three clusters. He was based in England 13 months. The wedding will take place in September.

DE PAUL TO GIVE DEGREES TO 12 FROM N. SIDE

Nuns Choir to Sing at Service Saturday

De Paul university will present diplomas to 129 candidates at commencement exercises at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul's church, 1010 Webster av. Twelve north siders will receive degrees.

The ceremonials will include solemn high mass celebrated by the Rev. Alexander P. Shorsch, dean of the graduate school. The ritual will be sung by a choir of nuns from all parts of the country, students in the music school. Dr. Arthur C. Becker, dean of the music school, will direct. The Rev. Walter Case, chairman of the English department, will give the sermon.

North siders receiving master of arts degrees are Sister Myrona Schafer, Wilmette, and Mandel B. Haluska.

Those taking bachelor degrees from the school of liberal arts and sciences are: The Reverends Richard Allen and Hugh Byrne, 1421 Astor st.; Sister Cecilia Daly, 2100 Burling st.; Sister Cephas McGeey, 2145 N. Halsted st.; Laura Doderlein Edie, 2218 N. Halsted st.; Sister Gabriella Richard, 721 N. La Salle st.; Sister Margaret Casey, 2145 N. Halsted st.; Anne F. McKenna, 3167 Pine Grove av., and Sister M. Ottile Niebergall and Sister M. Raphaelita Wollner, both of Wilmette.

Evanston Library Board Head Begins 24th Year

With his reëlection as president of the Evanston public library board of trustees, Charles M. Cartwright, 2215 Lincoln st., Evanston, begins his 24th year in the office and his 35th as a board member. Mrs. Arne

WILMETTE CLUB ANNOUNCES ITS FALL PROGRAM

The Women's club of Wilmette will open its fall season Oct. 10 with a musical by the Knickerbocker quartet, composed of Roberta Hohmer, contralto, and Donald Gramm, bass baritone, both former winners in the Chicago Music Festival; Gloria Yates, lyric soprano, and Maxwell Wilson, tenor.

Mrs. Walter N. Sutherland, president, and Mrs. Howard Evans, program chairman, have announced plans which will include numerous morning programs and meetings of the collectors' study group. Donald McGibeny, news commentator, will participate in a discussion on international coöperation whe the group observes Guest night, Nov. 17.

Other lecturers scheduled are Emily Kimbrough, co-author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Robert Tristram Coffin, 1936 Pulitzer poetry prize winner; Welthy H. Fisher and Newton H. Bell, speakers on foreign affairs, and "Singapore Joe" Fisher, traveler. Also appearing will be Stefan Bardas, pianist, and Iva Mitchell, ballet dancer.

9th District Federation

Ninth district board members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will attend a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Lehle, 823 Junior terr., district president. In the afternoon, department chairmen under direction of Mrs. Walter C. Evans will draw up fall program plans, stressing war service, occupational therapy, international relations, and community service.

Department chairmen are: Mrs. C. O. Watson, Mrs. J. G. Waters, Mrs. Rudolph Pellage, Mrs. Julia Donaldson, Mrs. E. M. Berger, Mrs. Rose Irwin, Mrs. E. P. Bowan, Mrs. Edward Goedde, Mrs. R. O. Bright, Mrs. F. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Summer, Mrs. G. H. Knitter, Mrs. Villa H. Boaz, Mrs. Walter Skinner, Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Preston, Mrs. A. W. Seidel, and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Edgewater Catholic Women

A garden party at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Theodore Schaefer, 6539 N. Rockwell st., will benefit the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club. Luncheon will be served. In case of rain, the party will be held Thursday.

450 TO RECEIVE DEGREES FROM N. U. ON TUESDAY

Graduation exercises at Northwestern university for 450 students who have completed work for degrees during the summer session will be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in Cahn auditorium on the Evanston campus.

Tracey E. Strevey, chairman of the history department, will speak on "The Changing Pattern of American Democracy." President Franklyn B. Snyder wil' preside.

The faculty will honor graduates at a reception and tea following the program.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

ECHOES of wedding bells that pealed 50 years ago rang in the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Marckie, 4945 N. Washtenaw av., as they celebrated their 50th wedding in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hughes, were hosts at the dinner and open house for 50 guests. Marckie has been with Cuneo Bros., Inc., fruit commission merchants, South Water market, for 56 years.

E. J. Marckie

Mrs. Marckie

Another north side couple who recently marked a golden wedding is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botenstein, 3918 N. Claremont av. They have one son, A. M. Botenstein, a granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren.

A recent pledge of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity of Kenyon college, Gambier, O., is Clarence Raymond Grebey, 2082 Estes av., who entered the freshman class this summer.

James P. Sennott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Sennott, 431 Barry av., entered Brown university, Providence, R. I., this month as a freshman.

TWO north siders who celebrated 35th anniversaries with Commonwealth Edison company this month are Henry W. Clemons, 6542 N. Artesian av., and Robert L. Johnston, 5626 Ridge av. Clemons began as a stock clerk and since 1942 has been head of the stores division of the purchasing and stores department. Johnston, supervisor of the watt-hour meter shop, is a member of Commonwealth Edison American Legion post and was a top ranking minuteman of the post during the 7th war loan drive.

ROBERT McCULLOCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, 630 Dartmouth pl., Evanston, has been elected president of the junior class at Denison university, Granville, O. A charter member of the Association of Denison Veterans, McCulloch recently returned from 15 months as an ambulance driver in Egypt, Syria, and Italy. He attended Denison one semester before enlisting with the American field service.

Robert McCulloch

An analysis of political ideas of 17th century England as they affected American theories of government is the subject of a newly published book, "The Classical Republicans," by Zera S. Fink, Northwestern university English professor. The book, termed by its author a "chapter in the history of ideas," is the ninth volume in the Northwestern University Studies in the Humanities. Prof. Fink joined the faculty of Northwestern in 1927 and received a doctorate in 1931. He has published a number of articles on English writers.

AMONG members of the Wilmette Woman's club who are active workers this summer in Wilmette service men's center are Mrs. Philip L. Edwards, war service chairman, and Mrs. Robert H. Bacon, Mrs. F. J. Balmes, Mrs. Helen Burnside, Mrs. A. N. Koch, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. A. J. Rolle, and Mrs. Charles A. Willis. They recently sponsored a dinner-dance for 28 sailors and marines from Great Lakes hospital, and served home cooked food.

A scholarship for her sophomore year in Mills college, Oakland, Cal., has been awarded Dorothy Ruth Braaten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Braaten, Wilmette. She was graduated from New Trier Township High school.

J. Parker Button, 4303 N. Paulina st., supervisor of the customer department of Commonwealth Edison company, has retired after 35 years of service. From 1917 to 1938 he was supervisor of credit. Button has been active in the Chicago Association of Credit Men for Men for many years. At a farewell party in the Morrison hotel, his associates gave him a war bond and testimonial booklet.

N. SHORE MODEL TRAIN BUILDERS AT WORK AGAIN

Former members of the North Shore Model Builders who spent many pre-war time hours constructing miniature trains are at work again.

Russ Neilsen, operator of the club in the Evanston Central st. Chicago and North Western railway station, who recently was honorably discharged after three years with the army air forces, has reorganized the group.

EVANSTON CLUB TO RESUME RED CROSS PROGRAM

Responding to an urgent call from Red Cross headquarters, the unit sponsored by the South Evanston Woman's club is resuming work after a brief summer recess.

Mrs. Julius Daniel, chairman, has announced that meetings will be held the 4th Monday of each month at Ridgeville Community house.

The unit will work on hospital garments. The home work schedule will include sewing, knitting, and bandage making.

SMOKERS BURN WAY TO CIGARET DISPLAY AT FAIR

Amid a spirit of carnival and cigaret smoke, St. Vincent de Paul church will stage its 14th annual fund raising drive today thru Aug. 6 on De Paul university campus, 1010 Webster av.

Rides on the merry-go-round, the ferris wheel, and the ponies will lighten children's faces, but it will be cigarets [name brands] to be offered which will bring elation to adult visitors.

The fairway will be lined with booths offering everything from overseas bags and boxes to playthings for youngsters. Refreshments also will be served.

This year's drive is for funds to construct a new rectory to house the 54 priests on the campus. St. Vincent de Paul church serves De Paul university and the surrounding neighborhood.

The Rev. C. M. Overberg, pastor, planned the drive. He is assisted by the Rev. Stephen P. Rueber, the Rev. Edward J. Brennan, and the Rev. Michael Burke.

Paul Meierkrodt is general chairman; Theresa Behol, secretary; John Laarveld, treasurer; and Charles Hartigan, George Murphy, and Lorraine Schinkoeth, assistants.

Group committee members are Edward Gietl, Barney McGuigan, Thomas Baynes, J. I. Delaney, John Hahn, John Laarveld Jr., Michael Mulligan, James Leary, Joseph Nugent, Herman Schuett, and Lois Winkels.

John O'Brien, Lawrence O'Neill, Pauline Meierkort, Rita Schreiber, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Mary St. Peter, Mrs. Martha Marinelli, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. John Delaney, Virginia Lennon, Mrs. Susan McKeown, Arthur Rearden, Joseph Caccioni, Joseph Matthews.

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Corner Lawrence
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POLICE SURVEY NORTH DISTRICT FOR PLAY AREA

Traffic Safety Program Aided by Citizens

To provide a greater degree of traffic safety for children on their summer vacations, north side police have inaugurated a program for arranging play space for youngsters in the Sheffield av. Town Hall and Damen av. stations districts.

Police Captains John I. Howe of Sheffield av. station, Frank Reynolds of Town Hall, and Herbert Burns of Damen av. have enlisted the aid of civic, youth, and church groups to find vacant lots in these three districts not being used for war gardens which can be cleared for the use of children.

In addition to acquiring the location of 66 lots in his district, Capt. Reynolds has obtained ward yard aid in clearing the property. He also has suggested closing various streets to traffic in Town Hall community during the day. This measure would help insure safety of children who had to walk several blocks to a play site.

Among Lots Available

Available for play lots in the 38th district are: 1448 Addison st.; 3819 and 3833 N. Ashland av.; 3641 and 3709-11 Bosworth av.; 3624, 4313, 4230, and 4240 Broadway; 600-52 and 703-19 Buena av.; 1010-12, 1412, and 1414 Byron st.; 3505-07, 3708, 3713-15, 3811-13, 4056, 4320, 4343, and 4745 N. Clark st.; 4630 and 4538 Clifton av.; 916 Cornelia av.; 3221-25 and 3250 Dayton st.; 735, 1010-14, 1209-11, and 1543 Grace st.; 3628 and 4455 Greenview av.; 3230-38, and 3808 N. Halsted st., and 1325, 1310, and 1505-07 Irving Park rd.

3810-12, 3833, and 3926 Janssen st.; 3656 Lakewood av.; 1051 Leland av.; 3451 and 3537 N. Racine av.; 3550-58 Reta av.; 925-27 Roscoe st.; 914 School st.; 3213 Seminary av.; 3341 and 3346 Sheffield av.; 900-10, 941-43, and 4732 Sheridan rd.; 3321, 3813, 3906, 3930, and 3936-38 Southport av.; 1404 Waveland av.; 1400 Warner av.; 3656 and 3940 Wayne av.; 842-44, and 848 Wilson av., and 3222 Wilton av.

Names Safety Panel

A safety commission has been appointed by Capt. Burns of the 39th district. Members are: August Eich of 3346 N. Paulina st., president of the Lake View Kiwanis club, as chairman; Charles J. Moser of 3206 Lincoln av., vice president of the Belmont-Lincoln Business Men's association; James Snyder of 3300 Lincoln av., past president of the Lake View Lions club; Harry A. Starr of 3325 Lincoln av., Lake View Kiwanis club, and Miss Marguerite O'Shea of 4022 N. Western av., head of the Community Youth organization.

School play yards also will be opened for the remainder of the summer in coöperation with the police plan. Locations are: Audubon school, Cornelia and Hoyne avs.; Bell school, Grace st. and Oakley av.; Waters school, Wilson and Campbell avs.; McPherson school, Lawrence and Wolcott avs; Queen of Angels, Webster and Sunnyside avs.; Coonley school, Belle Plaine and Leavitt avs.; Lane High school, Cornelia and Webster avs., and Pilgrim Lutheran school, northwest corner of Cullom and Winchester av.

Lots in Ravenswood

In the Ravenswood district, lots are located at the northwest corner of Leland and Western avs., the southeast corner of Berteau and Ravenswood avs.; the northeast corner of Sunnyside and Ravenswood avs.; 4438 Ravenswood av.; 4430 N. Western av.; 2435 Cuyler av.; California and Lawrence avs.; 2711 Lawrence av.; 2545 Lawrence av.; Seeley av. and Irving Park rd., and Maplewood and Montrose avs.

Aiding Capt. Burns will be a committee composed of Tony Nicolette of the Sheffield Boys club; Ed Ryan, Belmont hotel manager; Robert Stock, chairman of draft board 145, and Alvin Ellison and Carl Wolf, both of Lake View Kiwanis club and Civic association.

The newly organized group hopes eventually to assign leaders to direct activities at the larger lots, and in the fall will attempt to set up a program, led by members of the teaching profession, with talks and movies on accident prevention for parents and children.

In the Ravenswood sector play lots will be few but they will be cleared as quickly as possible for summer use.

Highwood Loan Drive

Pledges in excess of $91,156 have been reported by Highwood in the recently concluded 7th war loan drive.

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West Point Graduate's Bride

MRS. JAMES R. BROWNELL JR.

On graduation day at the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., Mary English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. English, 852 Hinman av., Evanston, was married to Lt. James R. Brownell Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Brownell attended the National College of Education, Evanston.

[Koehne Photo]

NEW LEADERS ADDED TO WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

Name 8 North Side Section Chairmen

Mobilization of workers for the 1945 Community and War fund drive continued last week as James R. Sterling of 3750 Lake Shore dr., city division chairman, announced appointment of eight north side section chairmen. The Near North Side contingent of the women's special gifts division completed recruitment of solicitors.

Altho no sectional quotas have been determined. Sterling said, a city-wide goal of $13,040,700 has been set in an effort to top last year's record subscription of 13 million dollars. The drive will open Oct. 1.

Will Appoint Workers

Section chairmen, who will appoint captains and workers to solicit smaller businesses and persons in residential areas, include: Joseph Horwitz, 6323 N. Washtenaw av.; Gerald A. Vernon, 7445 Sheridan rd.; Leo D. Zeek, 1651 Edgewater av.; Ray H. Klabon, 5739 N. Richmond st.; Harry W. Raymond, 6544 N. Rockwell st.; Everett F. Walther, 905 Carmen av.; E. A. Gould, 3929 Lowell av., and J. J. Kingham, 3204 Sheridan rd.

Approximately 100 volunteers will participate in the women's special gifts appeal which opens in September, said Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis, 70 Cedar st., section chairman.

Mrs. Otto Madlener, 1430 Lake Shore dr., division chairman, has announced appointment of these north side captains: Mrs. F. Strother Cary Jr., 1451 Astor st.; Mrs. John Clarke, 209 Lake Shore dr.; Mrs. R. S. Critchell, 2628 Lakeview av.; Mrs. H. E. Foreman, 1301 N. State st.; Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein, Drake hotel.

Other Women Named

Mrs. Henry Gross and Mrs. Senger Robinson, 1430 Lake Shore dr.; Mrs. Norman Ibsen, 2440 Lakeview av.; Mrs. William J. Kelly, 1411 N. State st.; Mrs. Gordon Lang, 1420 Lake Shore dr.; Mrs. Walter Mead, 1518 Astor st.; Mrs. John G. McDonald, 1120 Lake Shore dr.; Mrs. Eric Oldberg, 558 Hawthorne pl.; Mrs. E. C. Parker, 1325 Astor st.

Miss Barbara Selz, 20 Cedar st.; Mrs. William Swartchild Jr., 442 Wellington av.; Mrs. William Tannenbaum, 2300 Lincoln Park West, and Mrs. Hugo Vogel, 237 Delaware pl.

Covering Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties, the area drive will raise money for U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, United Seamen's service, War prisoners aid, American Field service, and 14 allied relief and refugee aid agencies. Funds contributed by Chicagoans will aid 187 local health and welfare agencies. Money raised in suburbs will aid suburban chests and charities.

Sailor's Bride

MRS. PAUL JOHNSON

The former Doris-Jean Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Swanson, 6711 N. Campbell av., and Paul Howard Johnson, special artificer of devices 3d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 1728 Foster av., are living in Pensacola, Fla., since their marriage in the chapel at the Pensacola naval base. Both are Senn High school graduates. Mr. Johnson attended Lake Forest college.

CONVENT GROUP TO MARK 25TH YEAR AT PARTY

Associates of Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate will observe its 25th anniversary with the annual lawn party from 3 to 8 p.m. today on the convent grounds, 526 Deming pl.

Hand made articles such as pillow cases, towels, aprons, quilts, and infants wear will be displayed. A fish pond and a bake sale are scheduled.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p. m. Officers of the group are Miss Eva Brady, president; Mrs. Lucy Kavanaugh, vice president; Mrs. William Hall, secretary, and Miss Katherine Holohan, treasurer.

ORPHANS OUTING GROUP ASKS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Tho automobiles aren't so novel today as in 1903, when A. J. Banta and some friends treated 100 orphans to a ride and picnic in Washington park, the use of a car, what with gasoline rationing, probably is as difficult to obtain.

Consequently, the Orphans' Automobile Day association, an outgrowth of the 1903 excursion, is hard put to procure enough vehicles to transport its charges to Lincoln park for the outing which has been an annual event for 41 years.

Transportation Chairman John P. Keating said buses will take crippled children to the park but other guests will travel in private cars and automobiles are needed urgently for the purpose. Persons wishing to donate cars are asked to call Keating at Longbeach 8801.

Hold Event Aug. 8

Banta's picnic was such a success that a group of citizens formed the association the following year to give orphans, crippled children, and aged people a yearly outing. Association officials said nearly 5,000 persons are anticipating this year's event Aug. 8, which will be held just south of Grant monument in Lincoln park.

Since its inception the organization, composed of business men who donate their time, has been host to more than 200,000 children and adults. Approximately 50 homes and institutions in Chicago have participated.

A concert by St. Mary's Training school band will open the day's program at 9 a. m. Stage, screen, and radio performers will offer continuous entertainment thruout the day. A band of 20 clowns will play.

Children to Get Toys

Each child will receive a bag of toys and favors, a box lunch, ice cream, and orangeade. Adults will receive sandwiches and coffee. A trailer equipped for first aid and an ambulance will be in attendance. Volunteer workers will care for crippled children and chaperon the others. At 4 p. m. vehicles will begin loading their passengers for the homeward trip.

Altho transportation, entertainment, and medical aid are donated, all food supplies are purchased as a health measure. The annual food budget is approximately $5,000.

List Association Members

North side members of the association are: Carl J. Johnson, 1740 Foster av., president; Edward Beck, 909 Foster av., vice president; Nate Jacobs, 420 Surf st., treasurer; Randolph Bohrer, Lake Forest; Joseph W. Boyd, 6222 Wayne av.; Dr. Peter H. Furno, 5841 Winthrop av., and Herbert P. Goebel, 1049 Oakdale av., directors.

Walter A. Bermingham, 6032 Winthrop av.; W. N. Hargrove, 929 Oakdale av.; Sam A. Ladd, 6822 N. Oakley av.; Si Mayer, 5313 Lakewood av.; Henry F. Nierman, 3306 N. California av.; Charles J. Retterer, 7360 N. Seeley av.; Fred Schenck, 4716 Dover st.; Barney E. Smith, 3520 Lake Shore dr.; Hobart J. Thurber, 2221 Forestview rd., Evanston, and R. H. Wise, 620 Waveland av.

Elect World War II. Vets Officers of Legion Post

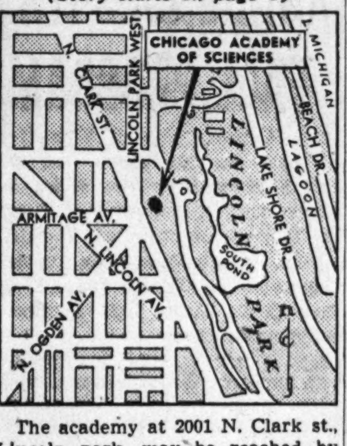
Four World War II. veterans have been elected to office in Highwood American Legion post. They are Bruno Bertucci and Caesar Pasquesi, junior vice commanders; Tony Santi, chaplain, and Joseph Castelli, trustee. John Parquesi is post commander.

Temple Tours

Tours thru Baha'i temple, Wilmette, are conducted at 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. week days, and at 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sundays.

How to Get There

(Story starts on page 1)



The academy at 2001 N. Clark st., Lincoln park, may be reached by taking any Clark st., Broadway, Armitage av., or Lincoln av. street car. In the loop, board Broadway cars on State st. Motor coach passengers may take Nos. 34 or 53 to Armitage av.

FORT SHERIDAN SEEKS GIRLS FOR NIGHTLY DANCES

Vacations at home for Chicago area girls of 18 years and older were brightened last week as Fort Sheridan issued an invitation to dances being held every night except Sunday for soldiers passing thru the post.

The dances take place in an outdoor pavilion. Thousands of soldiers who spend one to five days at the fort entering service, awaiting discharges, or going on furloughs, are present.

ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

[Continued from first page]

many specimens from the Bridgeport beds and Mazon creek.

Museum Invents Process

Visitors interested in the methods for making panoramas now find at the museum an exhibit of the many processes that go into the creation of artificial foliage for the various habitat groups. The method was invented in this museum's laboratory. The dozens of operations for each leaf are given a step by step explanation. The material used is celluloid.

The special exhibit for this summer in the museum lobby deals appropriately with garden plants, both flowers and vegetables. Did you know that the apple belongs to the rose family?

Director H. K. Gloyd said it was the museum's "must" that there be point and purpose in each display. The purpose may not always be obvious. A little study may be required to correlate the many subjects, but labels assist in making the impressive sightseeing journey a scientific adventure as well.

Museum One of Oldest Institutions in Chicago

The Chicago Academy of Sciences, founded in 1875 "for the promotion and diffusion of scientific knowledge," is one of the oldest scientific organizations in Chicago.

The museum presents outstanding exhibits of natural history pertaining to the Chicago area. Included are large habitat groups of animals, displays of minerals, fossils, plants, and insects of Chicago and vicinity, and other informative subjects.

Museum hours are 9 to 5 on week days and 1 to 5 on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

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BILLIE HAYES a torrent of taps
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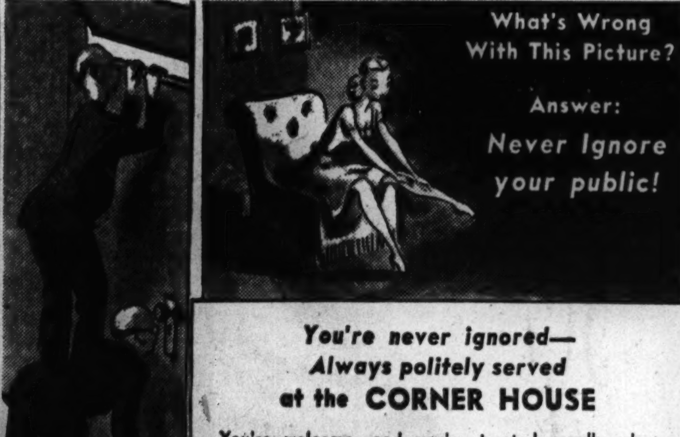
What's Wrong With This Picture?
Answer: Never Ignore your public!
You're never ignored— Always politely served at the CORNER HOUSE
You're welcome—and you're treated royally when you visit the Corner House to dine! Come in—come often—bring your friends for friendly good times—and just wonderful eating!
Corner House Restaurant
100 EAST OHIO ST.
Open All Night Air-Conditioned Ample Parking

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SUNDAY DINNER from 95c
Includes . . . Soup or Cocktail, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Desserts and Beverages
Served from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Our menus offer a variety of delicious, well-prepared dishes for your selection.
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SPECIAL! 4 YR. OLD BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof Fifth $2.79
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SILVA & COSEN'S IMPORTED DOUBLE DIAMOND RUBY PORT case $11.00 5th $1.02
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One Bottle Limit to Customer
Well known brand; 86 proof straight Bourbon. 4 years old. Full quarts Case $50.28
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SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey; 86 proof.......5th $3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED Whiskey..............5th $3.43
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 5th $3.20
IMPORTED RUM— 5th $1.99
DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th $3.12
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By the case or..qts. $1.49
GIN—American grain, 94 proof. Case $31.00 5th $2.75
SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON ALL WINES
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL CALIFORNIA WINE ½-gal. $1.79 gal. $3.49
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SILVERY TONED FLUTE IS PIPER IN PEGGY'S LIFE

At 20 Holds First Chair in Park Symphony

Afoot or on horseback, it is said that people arrive at their destined place in life. For Peggy Hardin, however, it was once to her advantage to keep them on horseback, thus helping make a childhood wish come true.

Peggy Hardin

Peggy when 8 desired a new flute. She had been studying the instrument, together with piano, for two years. She had heard of just the right, silvery toned instrument but the price was high.

Hoping to encourage her parents to make the purchase, Peg hit upon an idea. She would teach Chicago visitors at her father's farm in Skokie to ride horseback. Carefully adding her fees to coins donated by uncles, aunts, and cousins, Peggy Hardin one day bought the treasure. The greater part of the funds, Peggy now admits, was donated by her parents.

Signed by Chicago Orchestra

Today, at 20, Peggy Hardin is one of eight women holding first desks with the Grant Park Symphony orchestra. She recently was signed as assistant first flutist by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Termed a "genius" by her instructors at Northwestern university school of music where she was graduated on scholarship last year, the young musician also plays piano and violin. Thru one of her teachers, David Van Vactor, assistant conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, she appeared with that organization last season a- first flutist. She also doubled on violin. During her years at Northwestern she played first violin and was concert master of the Northwestern Symphony orchestra.

Remembering her first violin Peggy smiled. "It was given me by one of our neighbors who had become discouraged with the tone. I thought it was a wonderful gift. Engraved on the box was 'Exact copy of the Stradivarius,' but it surely didn't sound like it.

Flute Her First Love

"That year I started taking violin lessons along with piano and flute instruction. I liked it all right, but the flute was my real love. I remember when I was 10. I told my folks if they would give me a new flute for Christmas I wouldn't ask for anything more for 10 Christmases. Next year, despite receiving the instrument, I had another list for Old Nick."

Regardless of discouragement from most of her teachers because flute playing professionally was not an accepted woman's job with orchestras, Peggy continued to study. Her childhood, however, was not hemmed in by hours of gruelling practice. "I practiced about an hour and a half each day," Peggy said.

Asked about her first public appearance of importance, she said: "O, that was with the Evanston Township High school orchestra—I played piccolo."

NEW WAR CHEST LEADER BEGINS EVANSTON JOB

Kenneth Reeling, 2144 Ewing av., Evanston, has been appointed general chairman for the 1945 Evanston war chest campaign. He has been chairman of the business division for two previous campaigns and a division worker for several years.

Under Reeling's supervision last October the business division produced $43,000, or 112 per cent of its quota. He is a vice president of the chest's board of directors. Reeling is district superintendent of Northern Illinois Public Service company and an officer of the Evanston Rotary club.

Reeling accepted the position following the resignation of Ross D. Siragusa, who recently moved to Barrington. Leaders for the drive already have been named and its organization will be completed by Reeling very soon.

Name War Bond Winners at Highland Park Carnival

War bond winners at the recent Highland Park American Legion's carnival held in Sunset park were Rose Knopp, Mrs. John Rink, Carol Peddle, Art Flint, Ada McCormick, Tom Jones Jr., Kelly Peters, Mary Allen, Louis Olson, Harold Early, and Teddy Talano, all of Highland Park; August Baracani, Highwood, and Pete Larson, Libertyville.

Army Pilot Claims Bride

MRS. EDWARD MERVIN KARL

The marriage of Phyllis Arlette Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen, 651 Hinman av., Evanston, and Lt. Edward Mervin Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Karl, Park Ridge, was solemnized in June in St. Mary's church, Evanston. The bride attended Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. Lt. Karl, an 8th air force pilot, attended the University of Illinois.

[Toloff Photo]

CROP EXPERTS SEE GOOD YEAR ON PEARSON ST.

Champagne Soil Does Well in Mint

[Continued from first page]

be they think it's healthful," Phillips said. "Most of them grow mint, too, but not for the same reason. It adds a lot to a mint julep."

The farmers grow what they please and make their own rules. "Some are scientific and garden by a book, but another fellow receives inspiration from a bottle of bourbon he keeps at the end of a row," the manager reported. "Cliff dwelling gardeners are enough to make Capt. Streeter mutter in his grave. His only innovation on the north side was the sale of beer on Sundays in defiance of Chicago's dry laws!"

For example, Mrs. Warren Schram, wife of a Northwestern university instructor, includes rhubarb among her plants, and Miss Gladys Crosby has installed a bird bath among her flowers.

Long Time Gardeners

Other long time gardeners are Miss Sarah Purdum, a World War I. army nurse; State Rep. Paul Randolph [29th], Mrs. Edith Vernard, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Curry, Mrs. Maurice P. Wherity, Miss Olive Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Merena, Mrs. Guillerma Francis, Hugo Adrian, and Miss Blanche Martin.

All the gardeners have enough vegetables to feed themselves and their friends, and some to can. "Fishermen on their way to the lake sometimes grab a tomato or two for lunch," Phillips said. "And don't forget the sparrows. They, too, derive nourishment from the gardens!"

$1,000 HOSPITAL AWARD WON BY N. U. ASSISTANT

Marguerite M. Ducker, research assistant in hospital administration at Northwestern university, has been awarded the S. S. Goldwater fellowship in hospital administration at Mount Sinai hospital, New York City.

Marguerite Ducker

Miss Ducker, who received her Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, is working for her master of science degree in hospital administration at Northwestern university.

She will be granted a year's leave starting Sept. 1 to begin study on the fellowship which carries a $1,000 award and hospital maintenance.

Wedding Told

MRS. MOSES BRAUNSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adelman, 3520 Sheridan rd., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Moses Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Braunstein, Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Braunstein attended the University of Illinois at Champaign.

[Coronet Photo]

B'nai B'rith Lodge Sells $550,000 in War Bonds

The recently organized Suburban lodge of B'nai B'rith, composed of young men from north shore suburbs, reported sales in excess of $550,000 in the seventh war loan drive. The organization also contributed several thousand pounds in the recent clothing drive. Harry Aronson, Wilmette, is president.

WORN BROOMS UNFOLD DRAMA OF DIRTY ALLEY

Truck drivers' strikes hold no terror for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huber, who run an express business at 512 N. La Salle st. Neither do priorities for new trucks and tires, since the business is 85 per cent war work.

But the Hubers have a war time problem. They must get an alley swept clear of trash twice each day so their five trucks can enter and leave the garage at 927 Hudson av. without having tires slashed by splintered glass, nails, and other rubbish.

Not even the labor shortage compares to this difficulty, Mr. and Mrs. Huber declare.

Mrs. Huber Has the Job

For the more than two years that Huber has owned the Orleans Motor Express, Mrs. Huber has arrived at work an hour early and left an hour late so that she can sweep the alley running north in the block bounded by Oak, Sedgwick, and Locust sts. and Hudson av. She also sweeps Locust st. from Sedgwick st. to Hudson av.

It plays havoc with her housework, for in addition to working from 8 a. m. to after 6 p. m. as dispatcher in the office, Mrs. Huber keeps their home at 1137 Chicago av., Evanston, tho Barbara Jean, the 15 year old daughter, helps all she can.

Mrs. Huber has worn out three large brooms of the type used by street cleaners and many house brooms. It's hard on her clothes, too. "You just can't imagine a dirtier job than sweeping an alley," she insisted.

Find Many Bottles

"Again and again we've asked some of the residents to put garbage and rubbish in containers, but it doesn't do any good. They just toss it out the windows," Mrs. Huber continued.

"You never saw so many bottles of every kind in your whole life. And paper! There's no shortage in that neighborhood. There are plenty of tin cans, too, and a large assortment of kindling wood and nails.

"The garbage collector makes his rounds every two to four weeks. If he came oftener it wouldn't be quite so bad, because children playing in the alley scatter rubbish. Immediately after the collector comes there isn't so much to scatter."

Sweeping Cuts Tire Costs

Huber explained that the problem is more acute because synthetic rubber tires aren't so durable as pre-war models. If a tire picks up even one or two pieces of glass the pieces are ground in and the tire is ruined. "Our repair bills are about $7 a week now, but if we didn't sweep they'd be more than $20," he estimated.

Police squads cruise thru the alley and that helps, but it isn't enough, the Hubers said. "And now the police say they have tire trouble, too," Mrs. Huber observed.

"Of course, we have other troubles," Huber concluded. "But the alley is our big headache. People thought the recent drivers' strike was bad, but the situation wasn't eased for us even after the men came back to work. During the strike one of our drivers went to a hospital, one was drafted, and one changed jobs!"

North Town Women

The Red Cross unit of the North Town Woman's club will resume sessions Sept. 6 at Indian Boundary fieldhouse, 2500 Lunt av.

Sweeps Alley

Mrs. Otto Huber, whose husband owns an express company, sweeps the alley behind 927 Hudson av. twice a day so trucks can drive into their garage without having tires slashed by broken glass, nails, and other rubbish.

FRIENDS TO HELP HOME FOR AGED MARK 50TH YEAR

When the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged in Bensenville celebrates its golden anniversary today, thousands of friends and alumni from Chicago and the north shore will join in the all-day festivities.

The program will open with a chapel service at 11 a. m., and at 3 p. m. the $120,000 mortgage which recently was cleared will be burned.

Presiding will be the Rev. George Ellerbrake, pastor of St. Paul's church, Barrington, board member and chairman of the anniversary committee.

Superintendent to Speak

The Rev. Alvin J. Munsterman, superintendent, will speak on "Expanding Horizons in Christian Welfare," and children of the institution will present a dramatized history of the home, which was opened in 1895, and which now cares for 87 children and 55 aged.

Participating in the activities will be the Rev. Armin Bizer, pastor, St. Peter's Neighborhood church, Northbrook; E. L. Griese, Northbrook; Mrs. Conrad Lutz, 745 Briar pl.; Mrs. W. F. Arndt, 3303 N. Bell av.; Mrs. William Huck, 3525 N. Leavitt st., and Mrs. Anna Smith, 6029 N. Claremont av.

List Committee Members

Mrs. John Schanckenberg, 3534 N. Bell av. and Mrs. Marion Bulger, 2449 Homer st., members of the women's auxiliary, are on the dinner committee.

The Bensenville home is maintained by churches of the Evangelical and Reformed denominations in northern Illinois, northern and southern Wisconsin, and the northern Minnesota synod, and by there sustaining organizations: the men's club, the auxiliary, and the women's service committee.

N. SIDE CHILDREN READING BOOKS AT GREAT RATE

Northwestern library, 2502 Devon av., has broken out in a rash of clowns and balloons as school children of the community read books at white heat in the summer book circus sponsored by the Chicago library. Two books read and reported on give the child a clown to mount on the bulletin board. For each additional six books, he receives a balloon for the clown to hold.

Clinton school pupils are leading the competition, with St. Timothy's, Boone, and Stone school students following. Paul Newman, 6418 N. Talman av., a 4th grader in St. Timothy's school, has read 44 books in three weeks. Spencer Schwartz, 6420 N. Campbell av., has read 33.

Janice Waldman, 6315 N. Talman av., and Carole Neuenfeldt, 6445 N. Talman av., each have read 20 books. Two 17 book readers are Diane Deweese, 6426 N. Albany av., and Sally Lavey, 6336 N. Artesian av. Nancy Levin, 6432 N. Talman av., has read 15.

Open All Day Saturday — Open Monday Night

SALE
Clearance
Drastic Reductions
SAVE UP TO 50%

We find a certain number of fashions accumulated from our early Spring and Summer stocks; therefore these reductions are made for you to take advantage of. You will find suits, coats, dresses, furs, blouses, sweaters, skirts, slacks and hats marked down so low that it will surprise you at this time of year. Many of these garments can be worn for Fall.

NOW
SUITS Dressy and Sport Styles. Made to Sell at $35 to $45. $25
SUITS All Wool Dressmaker, Tailored Styles. Made to Sell at $45 to $55. $35
COATS Furred with Fox, Mink and Persian. Values $85 to $95. $48
COATS Beautiful Chesterfields. Made to Sell $35 to $45. $25
Topper Coats Lovely Assortment. Made to Sell $45 to $55 $35
DRESSES—EVENING GOWNS Beautiful Assortment. Some Slightly Soiled. Made to Sell Up to $39.75. $10
DRESSES Silks, Wools, Prints, Gabardines, Rayon, Cotton. Not all sizes. Made to sell $15 to $20 $5

Extra Specials!
Skirts—Wool, silk $3-$5. . . now $2
Slacks made to sell $5-$6. . . now $2
Sweaters made to sell $3-$5. . . now $2
Hats made to sell $5-$10. . . . now $2
Blouses made to sell $3-$5. . . now $2
Good Assortment But Not All Sizes—Slightly Soiled

LEEDS, Inc.
222 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
½ Block North of Lake Street

AT EVANSTON Open Monday and Thursday Nights

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$15.95
Your No. 4 Coupon Valid August 1.

Genuine Alligator

. . . in a rich luscious brown shade, perfect complement to your fall suit and coat, $15.95. Same style also available in black or brown lizard, $12.95.

Just arrived loads of new fall lizard, calf and suede shoes at $8.95 and up

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Some may object—"The war is almost over and now is not the time to take a so-called war job." But the war is NOT over. It is apparent that the most difficult and bloody phase is just starting.

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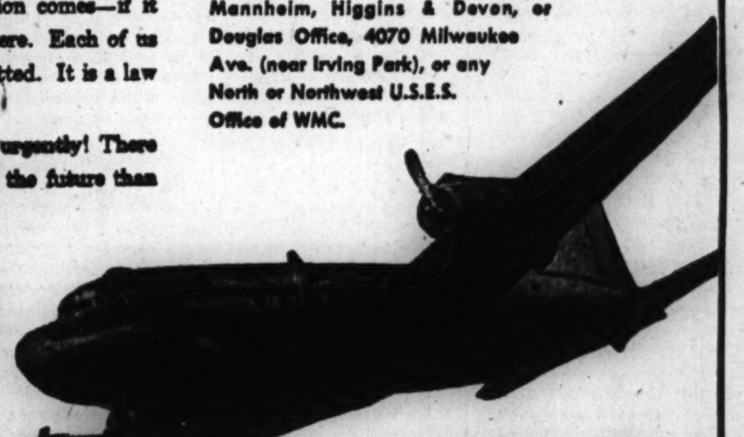

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W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—49.5
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEBZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.

7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.

7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.

8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.

8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.

8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.

8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.

8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WAAF—Voice of Phophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.

9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—The Glory Bound singers.

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.

9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.

10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.

10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].

10:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WLS—Organ Moods.

10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.

10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betty Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.

10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.

11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Charlies Spivak records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.

11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WJJD—War Question Box.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.

11:25—W-G-N—News reports.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Music Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green, talk.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.

11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A]
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.

12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—This Is Our Duty.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].

1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—Tuneza Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.

1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.

1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].

2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.

2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.

2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great composers.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Kay Armen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.

3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.

3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.

3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:40—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.

3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

4—W-G-N—Adventures of FatherBrown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.

4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.

4:25—WCFL—War commentary.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].

4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].

5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia DiLammermoor."

5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WMAQ—All-America Golf Tourney [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Happy Moments [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.

5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.

6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].

6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.

6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.

7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.

7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.

7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.

7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].

7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.

8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].

8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [A].

9—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.

10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—The Symphonette.

10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.

11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.

11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—Digest; Night Music.

11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Jack Saunders' orchestra.

11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].

11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.

12—W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.

12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.

12:15—WENR—Off the Record.

12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.

12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "Should the News Be Censored?" Robert F. Hurleigh, William H. Newton, and James O'Neill.

11:30—WLS—Gov. Green gives monthly report to the people of Illinois.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia, America, and the Peace"—Richard Lauterbach, Andrei Lovanov—Rostovsky, and Prof. Earl G. Johnson.

1:30—WIND—Cubs vs. Cincinnati [double header].

2:15—WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit [double header].

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Observance of 38th anniversary of army air corps, with Gen. George C. Kenney, Lt. Gen. James E. Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, and Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker.

5:30—WMAQ—All-America Golf tournament, with Bill Stern announcing.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should Married Women Be Barred from Jobs After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: Homer N. Calner.

3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime, starring Gerald Mohr.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater. Helmut Dantine and Marguerite Chapman in "The Gilded Pheasant."

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kent McPherron, Robert Burke. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly. Speaker: Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford with Spike Jones and City Slickers.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Louise Albritton, actress.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King.

9:00—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater stars Les Tremayne in "Curtain Rises."

9:30—WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's, with Parkyakarkus, David Street, and Betty Jane Rhodes.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks, baritone, airs celebration of Henry Ford's 82d birthday.

1:30—WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor, sings "Deep in My Heart."

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major, and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Jimmy Dorsey and Rose Bampton as guests.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Soloist: Milton Katims. Selections: Gould's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor, and Strauss' "Artist's Life."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman, Georgia Gibbs, and Merry Macs. Guest: Gloria Agostini, harpist.

5:30—WENR—Happy Moments, new musical show starring Donald Dame and Louise Carlyle.

6:00—WGNB—Sunday Musical, with Vivian della Chiesa and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with Betty Ellen Morris and John Baker.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton, salutes Veteran Motor Car club.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Corelli's "Suite for Strings."

Les Tremayne, star of the Thin Man series, is presented on W-G-N-Mutual's Brownstone Theater series aired at 9 p. m. Sundays.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

John Baker Will Sing Over Steel Horizons

John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, lyric soprano, will be heard on Steel Horizons over W-G-N-Mutual at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Morris will sing Kern's "You Are Love" and "Ziguener" from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet." Baker's solos will be Stothart's "The Rogue Song" and Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies."

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Chausson Work

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Chausson's Symphony in B Flat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N and WGNB. Other selections will be Elgar's "Cockaigne," and Daniels' "Deep Forest."

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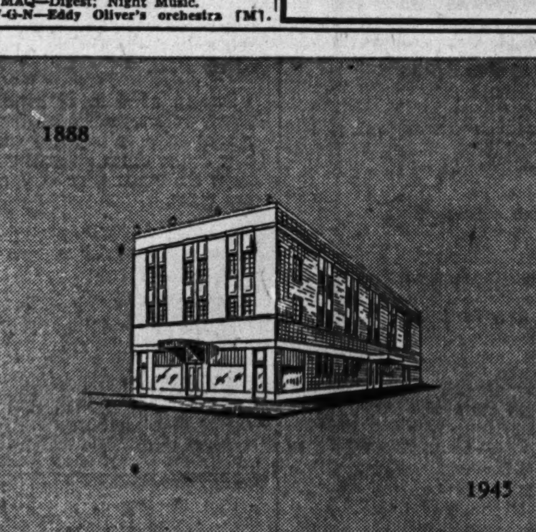

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FM LISTENERS GET MORE LIVE SHOWS ON WGNB

Other Features Planned Next Fall

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Since FM station WGNB introduced its new program policy last March the station has gradually been increasing the number of "live" programs. Nearly a dozen "live" programs are on the station's weekly schedule now and others are planned for the near future.

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra concerts, under the direction of Henry Weber, are aired from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays over WGNB as well as over W-G-N in live form. This is a highlight of the three hour—8 to 11 p. m.—Tuesday Share Your FM program. WGNB has helped to organize FM listener groups on Tuesday evenings and encourages FM set owners to invite their neighbors in to hear the marvels of FM reception.

Other Live Features

The Chicago Theater of the Air summer concerts are aired in live form at 9 p. m. Saturdays. In October the Theater of the Air again will present operas and operettas starring Marion Claire, who is the director of WGNB, and guest artists.

Among the other live programs are: Twilight Meditations, with poetry readings by John Barclay at 7:30 p. m. Sundays; the World of Tomorrow, with interviews of experts on post-war developments by Eloise Keeler, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays; Garden Gossip, with Ben Markland, farm and garden writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

Book Reviews on WGNB

Two of the newest shows to bow over WGNB are Sports Review, written by Howard G. Earl and aired by Harry Creighton; and Book Reviews from the Book Section of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays, by Cy Harrice.

Claudia Cassidy, music and drama critic of THE TRIBUNE, is heard at 2 p. m. Sundays in her own program, "1,001 Tales in Music" in which she comments on recorded music she has selected.

Fulton Lewis Jr. is heard over WGNB via the Mutual network, each week day, Monday thru Friday, at 6 p. m., and The Human Adventure, dramatizing man's slow climb from the cave to the skyscraper, is aired at 9 p. m. Wednesdays over WGNB.

A new program starring Bruce Foote, the young baritone of the Theater of the Air, will be one of the featured WGNB attractions starting about Sept. 1.

Crooked Square Show

The north woods provide a setting for the mystery drama to be aired on Crooked Square, crime series, over W-G-N-Mutual at 1:45 p. m. today.

Seabees' Pinup

This is what happens when a company of Seabees choose Janie Webb as their pinup girl and send her a hula outfit. Janie is featured on W-G-N 's Tom Mix series, and NBC's Guiding Light and Grand Hotel.

Quiz Kids Will Mark Air Force Anniversary

Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson, assistant chief of air staff personnel, will speak in observance of the army air force's 38th anniversary over the Quiz Kid show on WENR-ABC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Judy Graham, Kent McPherron, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, and Robert Burke will be in the Quiz Kid lineup tonight. Joe Kelly is quiz master.

Rose Bampton Will Be Tommy Dorsey's Guest

Rose Bampton and Jimmy Dorsey will be Tommy Dorsey's guests on WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Bampton will sing "Merry Widow Waltz." Jimmy Dorsey will wield his saxophone for "Finger Bustin'." Miss Bampton and the Dorsey brothers will mark the program's close with "Comin' Thru the Rye."

James Melton Salutes Veteran Motorists Club

Veteran Motor Car club members, an organization of owners of antique autos, will be guests of James Melton on the Star Theater over WBBM-CBS at 8:30 tonight. The broadcast will be devoted to music and drama about old time cars. Melton has a big collection of old cars himself.

MOUSSORGSKY'S OPERA SCENE ON THEATER OF AIR

The coronation scene from Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounow" will open the broadcast next Saturday at the Chicago Theater of the Air's summer concert hour. In which Bruce Foote, Angelo Raffaelli, and Penny Perry will appear as soloists. Music for the weekly broadcasts over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. is presented by the W-G-N Concert orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on the program.

Bruce Foote, baritone, will sing "Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, the "Ranger's Song" from "Rio Rita" by Tierney, and, with Raffaelli, the duet from act I. of "Pearl Fishers" by Bizet.

Penny Perry, soprano, and the chorus will sing "Giannina Mia" from "Firefly" by Friml, and the orchestra will play Slavonic Dance No. 3 and selections from "Music in the Air." Accompanied by the chorus Raffaelli, tenor, will sing "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard, and the orchestra and ensemble will conclude the program with Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody."

PHILHARMONIC WILL PRESENT BEETHOVEN'S 5TH

Eugene Ormandy will direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Beethoven's Fifth symphony over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. The orchestra also will offer Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major and Brahms' variations on a theme by Haydn. During the intermission Dr. George R. Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Spectroscope—a Master Key to New Materials."

Censorship of News Is Review Stand's Topic

The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss: "Should the News Be Censored?" in its broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Participants will be James O'Neill, chairman of the speech department of Brooklyn college; Robert F. Hurleigh, commentator and director of the W-G-N news room, and William H. Newton, midwest representative of the British Broadcasting corporation.

MILTON KATIMS SOLOIST WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Milton Katims will be viola soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The program will consist of Gould's Concerto for viola and orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor and Strauss' Artist's Life.

Gloria Agostini to Be Summer Show Soloist

Gloria Agostini, harpist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, will be soloist on the summer show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today. Georgia Gibbs and the Merry Macs also will entertain.

K

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PAYS $500 FOR KILLING CUR DOG!

"Gentlemen of the Jury, have you reached a verdict?" asked the Judge. "We have, your honor, and we award the plaintiff $500 for the loss of his dog." Thus ended a trial involving a dog of unknown parentage. He had been shot, and his owner had sued the man who shot him. When the case, after several appeals, seemed hopelessly lost, there then occurred one of the most stirring appeals ever heard in an American courtroom. But first let's go back a little . . . back to that day when . . . A dog, a common, ordinary, moth-eaten mongrel cur of a puppy dog with no pedigree to save him from the man-handling that befalls most common pooches in the company of children, wandered aimlessly around, hungry and destitute, completely down-on-his-paws! On this same cold, bitterly cold day, the town's outstanding "down-on-his-heeler" was likewise wandering around when he spotted the forlorn and mangy mutt huddled up close to a heap of rubbish in the town dump. Defeat looked upon despair and struck up a common bond of friendship. The dissipated bit of human misery gathered up the pathetic piece of dazed, dumb animal, tucked under his tattered coat, and carried him to a dilapidated little shack on the outskirts of the village.

Within this humble home only a feeble fire burned in an old iron stove, but its warmth took the chill off the heart of the pooch. The man left the puppy curled up in a corner and went out to get some food. He got it like the scavenger he was, by digging among the garbage receptacles until he had some scraps. He returned with these and laid them before the hungry cur. It was the only food the mutt had had in days. He gulped it down, and soon his little stub of a tail was wagging. His eyes lit up with a happy sparkle. It was his first taste of the milk of human kindness.

Years passed and man and dog became inseparable in the companionship. Everywhere the failure went the shaggy cur trailed along at his master's side. They shared loneliness and cold, hunger and despair, sickness and what health they had. But one day "Drum," as he was called because of his ability to wheedle food out of soft-hearted housewives, wandered away and somehow got on the property of the town's meanest human. The sudden blast from a double-barreled shotgun snuffed out his life. The man, whom everyone hated, claimed the dog had attacked him, but the townspeople knew that Drum had never attacked anyone in his life. Incensed with this cruelty, some of the townspeople prevailed upon Drum's master to take him to court.

In court Drum's killer claimed the dog was only a cur, a mongrel, had no pedigree, was just a mutt, and on the strength of this, the case seemed lost when U. S. Senator George Graham Vest, moved by the pathos of the old beggar's plight, volunteered his services. Before a packed courtroom the venerable Senator arose and cried:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The one, absolute, unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his master, be he prince or pauper.

"When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws and his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

"Qui m'aime il aime mon chien."

To lovers of dogs, everywhere, we dedicate this message.

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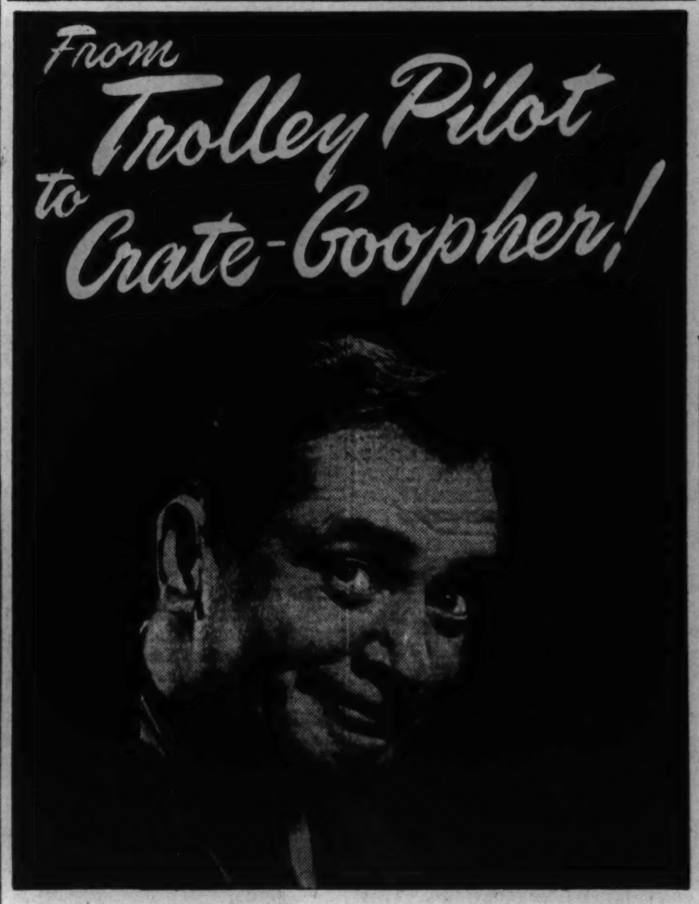

From World War I "Pilot" in the Infantry to operating the controls of a Street Car to manipulating the controls of an Airplane is a long jump . . . but that's what Peter Plotkin, local Trolley Pilot, has done. Pete is now what the boys at Pal-Waukee call a "CRATE-GOOPHER," which is another way of saying Pete is a natural-born Pilot or a darn good Flyer. Now, while it's true Pete had natural Pilot inclinations, as is shown by his early experience in the Infantry and his later gravitation to Trolley Piloting, Pete never dreamed he could handle a Plane until he came out to Pal-Waukee Airport. There, under the skillful, considerate guidance of a former Army instructor, Pete's natural bent to Piloting was developed to its finest degree. Today, thanks to Pal-Waukee, Peter Plotkin has arrived at the Pinnacle of Piloting!

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CHAPIN & GORE 5 Yr. Old Straight Kentucky Bour. Whiskey...5th $3.95

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SPECIAL 7½ YEAR OLD Blended Whiskey.5th $2.75

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OPEN GLADIOLA SHOW AUG. 11 IN GARFIELD PARK

Public Invited to Enter Blooms in Exhibits

When the Illinois Gladolius society stages its 17th annual show in Garfield park conservatory Aug. 11 and 12, several north shore exhibitors will be represented.

Small, medium, and large varieties of galdioli of every color except pure blue will be on display from 2:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday. Entries will compete for eight cups, a plaque, medallion rosettes, and ribbons.

Name Entry Classes

Any one is welcome to enter blooms with no charge or obligation other than that the flowers are grown by the exhibitor. There are sections for the novice, advanced amateur, and commercial. A novice is an amateur, adult, or child, who has grown less than 300 bulbs and has never exhibited at a gladiolus show.

Frank Burroughs, Deerfield, former vice president of the society, will be an exhibitor. He has grown 250 name varieties, and during the past five years has grown thousands of hand pollinated seedlings, recording the parentage, color, and type of each cross. Some of his findings will be on view during the show.

Another Deerfield entrant is J. R. Hopkins who has taken achievement awards, trophies, rosettes, and ribbons in all midwestern shows within the past 10 years. He will have blooms in the open and commercial divisions.

List Other Entrants

Entries also will be made by Paul D. Buckheit, 2805 N. Clark st.; Nicholas G. Seifert, 5520 N. Paulina st.; Florence Goldberg, 2842 Estes av.; Helen Stegman, 2819 Lakewood av., and Thomas Wideroe, 2707 Mildred av.

Evanstonians F. E. Campbell, 2837 Sheridan rd.; N. N. Kneisley, 2757 Girard av., and Joan Seefus, 2241 Sherman av., also will have exhibits, as will Jesse L. Strauss, Glencoe; L. J. Auth, Glenview; Walter Kurz, Skokie; Brother Charles, Techny; Eugene S. Campbell, Libertyville, and C. Eugene Pfister, Mundelein.

The showroom will be open all night Friday, Aug. 10, for the convenience of exhibitors unable to bring their blooms Saturday morning. Deadline for all entries is 12:30 p. m. Saturday when all exhibits must be in place.

RADIO WRITERS TO HEAR TALKS, ELECT LEADERS

The midwest region of the Radio Writers' guild will inauguerate a series of round table discussions embracing every phase of the industry tomorrow night in the Variety club, Blackstone hotel.

Roy Winsor, radio executive of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample Advertising agency, will be moderator of the discussion, "How Can Actors and Writers Work Together for Better Radio." Speaking for the actors will be Betty Lou Gerson, 55 E. Superior st.; Charles Irving, 1127 N. Dearborn st.; Virginia Payne, 14 W. Elm st., and Barbara Luddy, 720 N. Wabash av. Writers will be represented by Chris Ford, 922 Sunnyside av.; Lou Scofield, 411 Eugenie st., and Studs Terkel, 623 Wrightwood av.

Preceding the discussion period Herb Futran, 1707 North Park av., unopposed candidate for president of the organization and a panel of council members, will be elected.

Marine Legionnaires Select New Leaders

American Legion Marine post, 2232 Winnemac av., has elected the following officers: Chester Caleb, commander; L. M. Sawyer, senior vice commander; Edward K. Chapin, junior vice commander; Joseph M. Taussig, finance officer; Carl E. Pierson, sergeant at arms, and Frank E. Garvin, chaplain.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, July 30

Do not use weedy clippings as a mulch or more weeds will be introduced into the garden. Weeds can be kept under full control, but only by consistent, regular attention.

Information often is requested concerning a suitable chemical weed killer, but it is much better to use other means, especially where the area is small. After digging out weeds, apply a topdressing of rich soil and resow.

Tuesday, July 31

All flower and shrubbery beds should be edged with a sharp spade. Take care not to keep enlarging theh beds. If grass is permitted to overgrow the edge of the beds it gives a very unkempt appearance. The same is true with the vegetable garden, and it is so easy to stretch a garden line along the sides of the garden and carefully cut to it.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and replant irises. Mertensia virginica [Virginia bluebell] and the oriental poppy [papaver orientale] may be lifted, divided, and replanted while dormant.

Some beautiful and effective varieties of the poppy offered by nurseries are well worth planting. Madonna lilies will be available soon and should be planted early, 2 or 3 inches deep.

Thursday, Aug. 2

Keep the seeds or seed pods removed from phlox, coreopsis, poppies, sweet william, foxglove, and other perennials or the seed will fall and germinate. Buy fresh seed from specialists to be certain of the best stock. Home saved seed usually is unsatisfactory.

Friday, Aug. 3

The finest garden chrysanthemums may be enjoyed if the ground is kept well watered and food is applied. If they pass thru the early October frost they will flower abundantly during Indian summer which follows.

Mark those that are especially good for propagation next spring. Discard the poorer kinds. There are many varieties and types. Visit other gardens and see what is in bloom.

Saturday, Aug. 4

If the wisteria does not flower, shorten the long growths to force the side spurs to develop. It is on these that the flowers are produced. Seedlings seldom give satisfaction, hence it is best to discard them and buy grafted plants.

By raking the lawn before mowing, if crab grass is present, the seed stems will be cut.

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Tuned to the tastes of Chicagoland coffee lovers who appreciate a great flavor, body and bouquet.

T & T COFFEE

Freshly roasted and skillfully blended to assure a rich and mellow brew of great quality.

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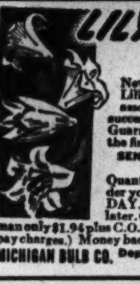

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FOR YOUR GARDEN!

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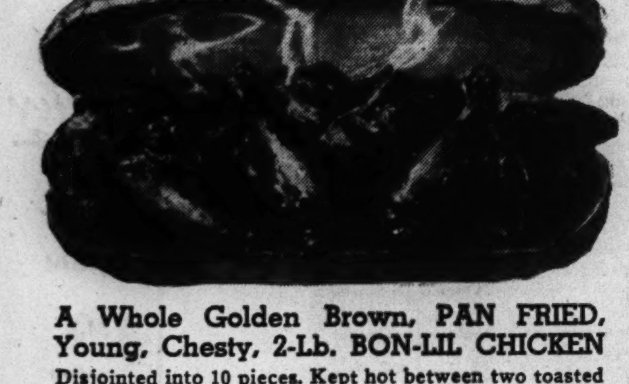
SEND NO MONEY—PAY LATER

20 BULBS $1.94

Quantity limited, so order your Lily bulbs TODAY. Order now...pay later. On delivery pay postman only $1.94 plus C.O.D. charges. (Remit with order, we pay charges.) Money back if not satisfied. Mail order to MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. OOOO 148 Monroe Ave., N.W. Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

NO WORK! NO WORRY! NO POINTS!



A Whole Golden Brown, PAN FRIED, Young, Chesty, 2-Lb. BON-LIL CHICKEN

Disjointed into 10 pieces. Kept hot between two toasted halves of French bread. Remember this for the picnics or beach party.................... $1.65

BON-LIL ROAST CHICKEN

Chock full of our palate-teasing dressing. A generous portion of Giblet gravy and a container of cole slaw included.............. $1.85

The original, famous

BON-LIL CASSEROLE

A complete dinner supreme! Piping hot! One whole Bon-Lil Chicken, quartered, simmered in a delicious brown gravy with whole onions, carrots and our special herbs and spices. A container of rice and cole slaw included.... $2.00

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Chippendale Sofa $138

A beauty! Such excellent quality, such fine styling at a price like this! All coil spring construction English Chippendale sofa. Exposed wood in carved mahogany; unusually beautiful tapestry upholstery. Spring filled reversible seat cushions.

18th Century Barrel Chair

Only $58

The kind of chair that fits in with any furnishings, and an amazing value here! All coil springs, reversible spring filled seat cushion. Mahogany exposed wood. Fine grade tapestry upholstery.

18th Century Lamp Table—Glowing hand rubbed finish mahogany veneers. Only...**12.88**

Mahogany Cocktail Table — Handsome Sheraton style with glass top. Special at..**17.88**

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New Flocked Sheer Panels

2.98 each

Yes, they're easy to wash and delightfully airy. Eggshell, 43 in. wide, 87 in. long.

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Clearance! Gay Draperies

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Regularly $13.98! New South American Floral design homespuns. Lined. Pinch pleated tops, 2½ yds. long.

Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Removable 2-In. Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

23 to 28 in.......**5.49** ea.

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For better air and light control. Beautifully finished in eggshell. Automatic cord stop, with worm gear tilt. Easily cleaned.

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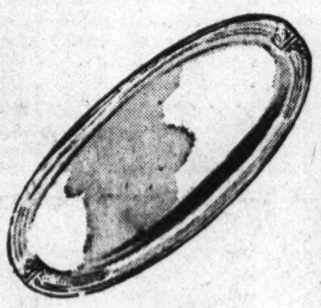
Stainless Steel and Aluminum Ware!

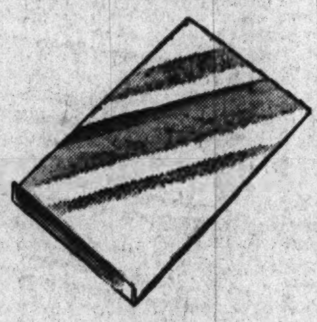
Polished Aluminum Broiler
Heavy quality, polished finish. Well and tree design. Rectangular. **2.49**

Aluminum Well & Tree Platter
Well to hold meat juices. Use as meat or cold serving platter, 18x13. **2.49**

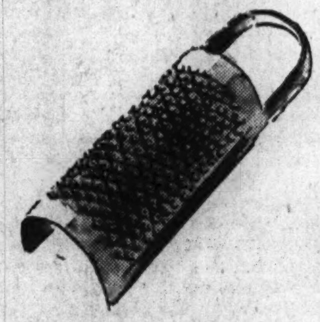


Aluminum Large Serving Tray
Attractive embossed border. Ideal for serving beverages, sandwiches. **1.69**

Stainless Steel Kitchen Knife Set
Solid stainless blades, cocobolo handles, 7 assorted sizes. **3.95**

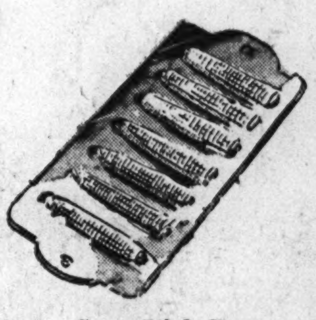


Alum. Cookie Sheet
Of triple-ply airplane aluminum, that resists abuse. 17x14 in... **1.25**

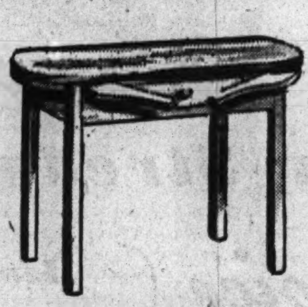


Aluminum Grater
Here again! Stain resistant, quality grater. Cleans easily, quickly... **1.19**

Patty Shell Set
3 cast aluminum patty shells. Wire handle to fit all three **1.09**



Corn Stick Pans
Smooth, lightweight cast aluminum, Makes 7 corn-stick cakes. 6x12-in. **98c**



Unfinished Vanity
Handy cosmetic drawer. apron arms, metal reinforced legs **3.99**

Adirondack Chair
Loll at ease on lawn or porch. Sturdy unfinished white pine **3.99**

Handy Drier-Outer
Removes moisture from basement. Prevents rust, mildew. Large size. **1.98**

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Will fit in any container. With 10-ft. hose.. **99c**
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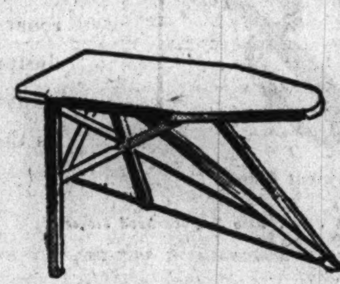
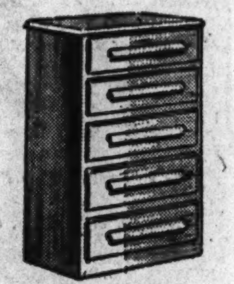
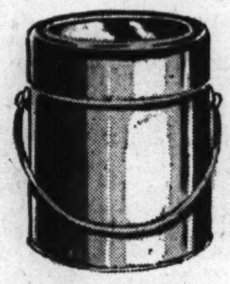


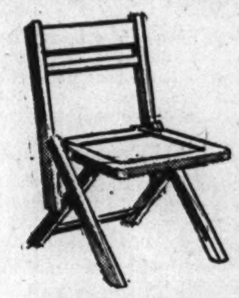
Ironing Board
Full size, for easy ironing. Wire braced automatic opening and closing features **3.49**



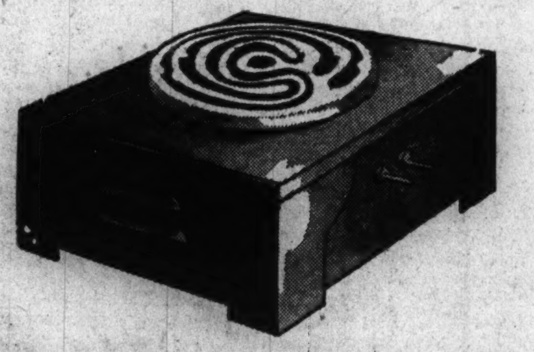
Unfinished Chest
Heavy mirror top on wood chest. 4 drawers. 35x24x11-in. **8.95**
5-drawer 10.95



Metal Utility Can
Black painted metal can and cover. Use for storing or for garbage. 5-gal. size **59c**



Wood Folding Chair
Handy folding chair for bridge games, beach. Light in weight, yet sturdy, all wood..... **2.39**



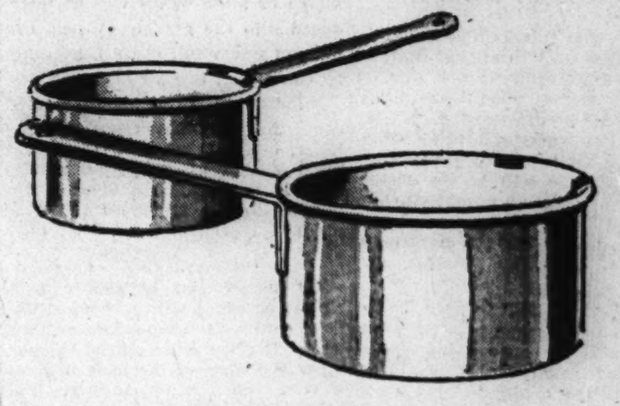
Small, Portable Electric Stove

Trust Goldblatt Brothers to find 1-burner stoves! Made of tough steel with a black enameled finish and a nichrome element. For AC or DC. Less cord. **2.20**

Compact 2-Burner Elec. Stove

Easy to carry and to fit into compact quarters! Enclosed burners, switches. Black crackled finish heavy steel with covered bottom. AC or DC. With cord **$7**

Kitchenware, Unfinished Furniture, Electrical, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.



Look! Your Choice of

Quality Aluminum Sauce Pans

1½ Quart Size **1.95** 3 Quart Size **2.24**

At long last, these aluminum sauce pans are back—boasting extra heavy 16-gauge aluminum for finer cooking results. Highly polished outside, spun-ray finish inside, and strong welded handle. Come see them tomorrow.

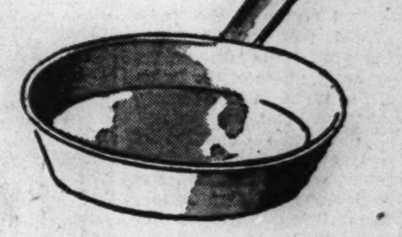
Aluminum and Glass Cake Set

1.95

Highly polished 10-in. aluminum cover. Lovely 11½-in. embossed glass footed cake plate. Red or ivory enamel, too.

Stainless Steel Fry Pans

6¼-in. width **1.69**



Fine solid stainless steel fry pans. Will not rust, chip or tarnish. Long cool handles. Makes good frying a cinch.

9-inch size......2.69

Staunch Fruit Jar Racks

3.66

Unfinished pine, 5-shelf rack for storing canned products. Holds 90 to 126 jars. 48 in. high, 24 in. wide, 11 in. deep.

Utensils and Rack, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

At Goldblatt Brothers Just Say "Charge It"

Look to the Future . . .

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paints Today

MIRACLE KEM-TONE

2.98 gallon

In 1 hour, your new Kem-Tone room is livable, rich in wall beauty. Covers any wall surface, cleans in a wink. 13 smart pastels.

One-Coat Enameloid

4.95 gallon

Durable enamel for all wood and wall surfaces. Dries to a tile-like finish.

Washable Semi-Lustre

3.65 gallon

Gleaming colored paint for kitchen, bathroom, halls, woodwork. Grease spots and stains wash quickly from its smooth surface.

Mar-Not Varnish

5.00 gallon

Heavy-duty, quick-drying. For floors, woodwork. Resists marring, chipping.

Paints, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.	Belmont and Central Aves.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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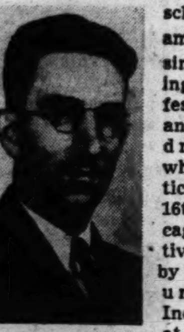
JULY 29, 1945

BIG LUTHERAN CHORAL GROUPS JOIN FESTIVAL

J. G. Rieck to Direct 500 Children

Choirs from five south side Lutheran churches and four Lutheran schools will be among the 2,250 singers comprising the Lutheran festival chorus and the Children's chorus which will participate in the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.



John G. Rieck

The adult chorus of 1,500, under the direction of Dr. Edgar Nelson, will sing "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done" by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, the Festival's guest of honor. Members will join the Festival chorus in the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals will be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 8 in Jehovah Lutheran school, Belden and Ridgeway avs., and at 8 p. m. Aug. 9 in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Rieck to Direct Children

John G. Rieck, director of music at Tabor Lutheran church, 3540 W. Sunnyside av., is organizer of the Lutheran Festival chorus. He will direct the children's chorus, which is composed of 750 children between the ages of 10 and 14.

Selections to be sung a cappella by the children's chorus are "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser and "Jubilate, Amen" by Bortniansky. Rehearsals will be held at 10 a. m. Aug. 15 in St. Luke's Lutheran church, 1500 Belmont av., and at 10 a. m. Aug. 16 in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Lutheran Choirs in Chorus

Church choirs and directors participating are:

Senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church, 9031 S. Houston; R. C. Oestreich.

Mixed choir of Bethlehem Lutheran church, 103d st. and Avenue H; A. H. Falke.

Choir of St. Peter Lutheran church, 74th st. and Michigan av.; E. O. Haase.

Senior choir of Chatham Fields Lutheran church, St. Lawrence av. and E. 81st.; Geo. Kiehn.

Mixed choir of St. Paul Lutheran church, 7619 Dorchester av.; Walter Bergmann.

Schools and their chorus members are:

BETHLEHEM
[103d st. and Avenue H]

A. H. Falke, director; Donald Greve, Mark Herbner, Carol Linke, Idella Moritz, Lois Peters, Lois Beck, Ronald Berg, Ronald Gardner, Dale Herndabler, Robert Jahnke, Marlene Lange, Gretel Laubecker, Mary Lou Magdanz, George Nelson, Theodore Pflug, Harold Schroeter, Carl Spletzer, Donald Schurke, Warren Krohn, Donald Johnson, Ronald Kind, Alvera Ruess, Lois Cornwell, Robert Ryant, James White, Alvina Pflug, Marilyn Stark, Clifford Dietrich, Joyce Steinway, Gloria Hitson, Ruth Raybold, Richard Herndobler, Richard Gardner, Joan Beck, Donna Jean Bales, Chaysel Jahnke, Charles Prigge, Robert Skulte, Eugene Holtslander, and Jean Beck.

IMMANUEL
[90th st. and Houston av.]

Robert Oestreich, director; Ellen Buttala, Wayne Wentzel, Harriet Michau, Robert Buttala, Darlene Davis, Marilyn Voss, Betty Witt, Patricia Wentzel, Robert Stiller, June Wiese, Betty Ziltz, Carl Stahl, Anita Schiemann, Clara Lutz, Arlene Rogala, and June Ratz.

ST. PAUL
[76th st. and Dorchester av.]

Walter Bergman, director; Lenore Merbitz, Betty Lou Roemer, Josephine Muster, Carl Roemer, Lorraine and Lorena Wejr, Nancy Hoyle, Leah Reitman, Shirley Hughes, Gordon Thomson, and Dorothy Troy.

ST. PETER'S
[74th st. and Michigan av.]

Erich O. Haase, director; Donna Gustafson, Martha and Tom Chibucos, Ellen Hauthorn, Bill Plana, Annette and Robert Haase, Lillian Steffenson, Jean and Katherine Buehring, Donald Warren, Cordell Overgaard, Arlene Wendling, Gloria Albrecht, Robert Sorensen, Roy Daul, Marilyn Redeker, Jerry Faber, Richard Halb, Richard Wendell, Herman Rosnau, Barbara Holmes, Cynthia Kuecker, Arthur Preisinger Jr., and Martin Lorenz.

CHURCH PICNIC SET FOR TODAY AT TINLEY PARK

St. George's church in Tinley park will hold its annual picnic today on the grounds at 172d st. and Harlem av. A beef dinner will be served from 12:30 to 5 p. m., following a low mass at noon.

A program of games and amusements has been arranged for the afternoon.

Mrs. William Kopp is general chairman assisted by Mrs. John Panozza, Mrs. James Ficker, Mrs. George Worth, John Connelly, John O'Malley, Edward Zekl, Miss Isabelle Tietze, and others. The Rev. Lawrence W. Fitzpatrick is pastor of St. George's church.

Legion Festival

The Illiana American Legion post will hold its midsummer festival Saturday and next Sunday at the Legion hall, 10156 Avenue M.

Girl Scouts in Camp Learn About Cooking, Handcraft, and—Snakes

Half the fun of camping is the cookout, both Girl Scouts and the younger Brownies agree. Preparations usually begin shortly after breakfast and the girls declare that anticipation is no better than realization. No matter how burned the food it always tastes wonderful. Taking part in a cookout at a recent two week camp session at Eggers grove, 114th st. and Avenue B, were Brownies (left to right): Shirley Zehme, 10955 Avenue N; Marcia Hunt, 11316 Avenue L; Jean Thompson, 8620 Muskegon av.; Delores Eagleton, 8655 Commercial av.; Virginia Sanaghan, 8919 Exchange av.; Lenore D'Arcy, 10940 Avenue G; Roberta Parr, 10516 Avenue B, and Barbara Guiney, 10842 Avenue F.

(Story on page 2)

Snakes proved most popular at the camping session for a new one was caught each day, christened Cornelius, and folded tenderly into a jar. For one whole day he reigned as the object of the girls' affection, but he did not seem to appreciate the honor. Smiles illuminated the faces of Joy Lampkins (left), 4719 Indiana av., and Joanne Sanaghan, 8910 Exchange av., as they watch Cornelius making himself at home in his jar.

Lunch can't come soon enough, the girls agree, while out in the woods. Huge kettles of spaghetti were eaten to the very last string. In the midst of preparing a feast are (left to right) Joyce Edgeworth, 8646 Rhodes av.; Eleanor Byas, 10332 Ewing av.; Billie Oliver, 10185 Indianapolis blvd., and Elcyone Lawson, 10135 Avenue L.

Handcraft was an important part of the camp program and the girls tackled it, as they tackled everything else, with enthusiasm plus. Seated clockwise about the table are Carol Moffett, 11036 Avenue L; Jean Gida, 10611 Avenue H; Leslie Daniels, 4716 Cottage Grove av.; Janice James, 4719 Indiana av.; Marilyn Shawcroft, 10614 Avenue M; Marlene Borich, 10648 Avenue B; Phyllis Ann Dust, 10925 Avenue M; Carol Syler, 10541 Avenue G; Florence Sladek, 10318 Avenue H, and Nancy Cross, 10424 Avenue J.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

REPAIR PROGRAM UNDER WAY IN 15 S. SIDE SCHOOLS

Replace Fire Escape Stairways

Repairs and improvement are being made on 15 south side public schools since their close last June. John C. Christensen, architect, said the following are schools and work being done:

Sullivan school, 8255 Houston av., grading of school grounds and construction of fire escape stairway.

Phil Sheridan, 9035 Escanaba av., construction of lunchroom and library.

Kozminski, 936 E. 54th st., stairways.

Forestville, 622 E. 45th st., fire escape stairway.

List Other Repairs

Wadsworth, 6420 University av., replacing boilers.

Douglas, 3200 Calumet av., fire escape stairway.

Cornell, 7540 Drexel av., cleaning and painting, and construction of fire escape stairways.

Du Sable High, 4934 Wabash av., fire prevention alterations, decorating interior, roof repairs, and sheet metal work.

Burke, 5356 South Park way, repairs to electric service and equipment.

Hyde Park High, 6220 Stony Island av., alterations for construction of a print shop, cleaning and painting.

Painting and Alterations

Felsenthal, 4101 Calumet av., cleaning and decorating, and constructions of fire escape stairway.

Gallistel, 10347 Ewing av., stairway repairs and grading of grounds.

Dunbar Vocational, 4401 St. Lawrence av., alterations for construction of additional girls' washroom.

Farren, 5030 Wabash av., cleaning and decorating, and stairway repairs.

Willard, 4901 St. Lawrence av., stairway repairs and construction of fire escape stairway.

Garden Party

The Master's Queenly reserves of St. Mark Methodist church, 5001 Wabash av., will give a garden party at 3 p. m. today in the Bethel parish house, 4448 Michigan av. Proceeds will benefit the aged and shutins.

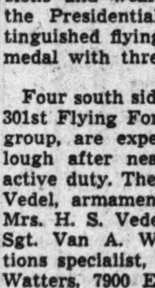
With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. William B. Bower Jr., whose parents live at 8205 Rhodes av., is home on leave after being held nine months in a German prison camp. Bombardier on an 8th air force Flying Fortress based in Italy, he was shot down over Blechhammer, Germany, last August. Lt. Bower has flown 65 missions and wears the Presidential citation, the distinguished flying cross, and the air medal with three clusters.

Lt. Bower

Four south siders, members of the 301st Flying Fortress bombardment group, are expected home on furlough after nearly three years of active duty. They are Corp. Paul S. Vedel, armament specialist, son of Mrs. H. S. Vedel, 1308 E. 71st pl.; Sgt. Van A. Watters, communications specialist, son of Mrs. Mae E. Watters, 7900 Essex av.; Sgt. William E. Brown, supply chief, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown, 7842 Cregier av., and Sgt. William S. Bodner, ground crew chief, son of Steve Bodner, 9214 Avalon av.

At ceremonies held recently in Tucson, Ariz., Sgt. Samuel E. Simunic, son of Jack Simunic, 9335 South Chicago av., was presented the bronze star medal for "meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding services" in the ETO. Entering the air force in January, 1942, Sgt. Simunic, an armorer, served in England, North Africa, and Italy. He is assigned to the maintenance squadron at Davis Monthan field near Tucson.



Sgt. Simunic

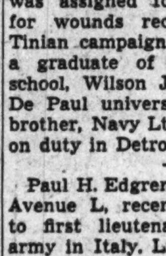
Now serving as a member of the 22d bomber group, 5th air force in the Philippines, Sgt. William A. Bero, son of Mrs. Irene Bero, 1153 E. 93d st., recently was awarded a third bronze cluster to his air medal.

Lt. [j. g.] Angelo J. Caliendo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Caliendo, 6810 Harper av., recently was awarded the Presidential unit citation ribbon as naval gunfire liaison officer with a marine division in the Tinian invasion. He now is serving in Hawaii as patrol officer with the Pacific fleet service force's shore patrol unit, where he was assigned following treatment for wounds received during the Tinian campaign. The lieutenant is a graduate of Hyde Park High school, Wilson Junior college, and De Paul university law school. A brother, Navy Lt. Emil Caliendo, is on duty in Detroit, Mich.

Angelo Caliendo

Paul H. Edgren, formerly of 10153 Avenue L, recently was promoted to first lieutenant with the 5th army in Italy. Lt. Edgren is motor officer, battery forward observer, and reconnaissance officer in a field artillery battalion.

Sgt. Joe Shefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Shefsky, 7933 Langley av., is now serving with the Jungle Angels liaison squadron, component of the 10th air force. Sgt. Shefsky, medical technician, has been in the India-Burma theater 16 months. He is a graduate of Harrison Technical High school and a veteran of the Burma campaign. His unit gained distinction for evacuating wounded allied personnel from front line positions, as well as playing an instrumental role in air supply. Sgt. Shefsky's brother, Corp. Lloyd Shefsky, is serving with the signal corps in Italy.



Sgt. Shefsky

Sgt. Ray Johnson, 6351 Kimbark av., recently was selected to attend the army university study center in Florence, Italy. Prior to entering

[Continued on page 2]

CHAPLAIN HELPS REUNITE GI AND DANISH FAMILY

Col. Keating Hopes to Come Home in Fall

(Picture on page 2)

An American soldier's visit to Copenhagen, Denmark, to seek his family which he had not heard from since 1940 was quickly rewarded. Practically the first person he saw was his brother. The trip was described by Lt. Col. Laurence H. Keating, chaplain of the 7th armored division, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Keating, 8536 Blackstone av.

Chaplain Keating, former assistant pastor of St. Peter Canisius church, 5057 North av., made the 300 mile journey with the soldier, Pvt. Max Voss, from where the 7th was stationed near Lubeck, Germany. Stopping in front of a bank to make inquiries, they were surprised to see Voss's brother, Erik, walking toward them. After enthusiastic greetings, Erik climbed into their jeep and directed them to his parents' home.

Chaplain Makes Arrangements

As they only had three day passes, the Americans left after a short visit. Voss, who came to the United States in 1939, had asked for a pass to seek his parents when the 7th reached its furthest northern penetration in Germany. Chaplain Keating had made the arrangements and offered his assistance.

A graduate of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, Chaplain Keating served five years at St. Peter Canisius before joining the 108th quartermaster regiment as a captain in Nov. 1940. One of the first priests to enlist, he went to Camp Forrest, Tenn., in the early part of 1941 when the national guard was activated. A year later he was transferred to the 40th armored regiment at Camp Polk, La.

Following maneuvers in California, he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., as assistant 7th division chaplain and promoted to major. He was sent to chaplain's school at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., following which training he became 7th division chaplain and was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He went overseas in the early part of 1944.

Expects Duty in Pacific

After landing in Europe last Aug. 10, the 7th rolled across France with the 3d army. In 21 days the division covered 620 miles.

Following establishment of the Moselle river bridgehead near Metz, the division was sent to Holland where it aided the British 2d army. After Holland, the division fought at Meijel, St. Vith, the Remagen bridgehead, and the Ruhr pocket. Now at Halle, Germany, Chaplain Keating expects to return to the United States in September. After a 30 day leave, he expects to be assigned to the Pacific. He holds the bronze star medal with cluster.

Chaplain Keating's brother, John of Elgin, a Tribune machinist on military leave, is training to be a tank driver at Fort Knox, Ky.

G. O. P. Sport Show

The 7th ward regular Republican organization will hold its second annual sport show at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Bidwill stadium, 75th st. and Euclid av.

MARGO AND TONI RAGO OF RED CROSS GO TO CUBA WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Samuel Rago, 7848 Dobson av., and her two daughters, Toni and Margo, left recently for a two month stay in Havana, Cuba. Both of the girls are active members of the American Red Cross.

Toni Rago

Margo Rago

Margo, who is on leave from Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., where she does psychiatric work with the military welfare service, will conduct a survey of the Cuban Red Cross. She expects to visit all Cuban institutions where psychiatric experiments of rehabilitation have been conducted by leading Cuban authorities since Pearl Harbor. Toni has been associated with the public speakers' bureau of the Chicago Red Cross for several years.

U. OF C. SUMMER GROUPS WILL BE HEARD TONIGHT

Four south siders will be soloists in a summer choir, orchestra, and organ concert at 8 p. m. today in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, 59th st. and Woodlawn av.

They are Eleanor Limbach, 6108 Kimbark av., contralto; Carol Baumann, 5551 Kimbark av., soprano; Kenneth Jorgensen, 1400 E. 53d st., tenor, and Lee Ross, 7821 Constance av., baritone.

The University of Chicago choir will be directed by Gerhard Schroth, and the orchestra by Clarke Kessler, assistant conductor. Frederick Marriott will be organist.

BRAZILIAN ART PROGRAM TODAY ON THE MIDWAY

Brazilian art will be shown at 4:30 p. m. today in International house, 1414 E. 59th st., when Joao Jose Rescala exhibits 30 of his paintings. The program will include Brazilian songs sung by Miss Nilda Bahia, resident of the house, and a talk on Brazil by Miss Yolande Leite, U. of C. student. Rescala is traveling in America on a scholarship awarded by the National Salon of Fine Arts. He also has received bronze and silver medals and a traveling scholarship thru Brazil from the salon.

Rainbow Beach Concert to Offer Light Classics

There will be a concert of light classical music at 3:30 p. m. today at Rainbow beach, 76th st. and the lake. Tom Lennon's band will play. The program is sponsored by the Chicago bureau of recreation.

Animals Stalk Unwary in This Museum Trip

Seventh of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

The Chicago Academy of Sciences is not only an interesting place to spend a vacation day, but a visit there adds to the pleasure of other vacation days in and about Chicago.

At this museum you make the acquaintance of birds and animals that inhabit the Chicago area and those that were here before the city began. Bits of mineral that you may have picked up on outings take on new significance, and plants of the locality are better understood.

As for those unwelcome companions of vacation days in the out of doors—the insects—those at this museum are all good insects. They are dead! They are safely behind glass. Instead of swatting mosquitoes or scratching chiggers, you are permitted to view calmly the methods they and their species employed to escape observation during their brief and busy lifetimes.

Insects Also Camouflaged

Like soldiers of the South Pacific whose uniforms are camouflaged to outwit the enemy, the insect group in a typical woodland scene of the Chicago area contrive to resemble the surroundings.

The measuring worm is perhaps the cleverest trickster for it stiffens its body and extends from a branch to resemble a broken twig.

On the second floor panoramas of wild life in the Chicago region before it became settled are presented in their familiar terrain. Circular scenes of the Indiana dunes begin in the southeast corner of the large room. Proceeding on your journey, you visit the regions of the Calumet river, the Sag, the Palos hills, and the Fox river valley. One scene has a background that is said to be continuous for 100 feet.

Let's Explore the Dunes

You come across the dunes on a bright summer day. White clouds tumble in a blue sky above a blue lake. Real sand blends into the painted photograph that forms the distant landscape. You chance upon a bit of wild life drama.

An eagle is in possession of a fish that it has seized from a hawk which caught it by diving into the Kankakee river. The eagle is not left in peace with its plunder, for it is being bedeviled by envious crows. Only the limp fish appears indifferent to the problem of distribution.

The newest series of exhibits shows the development of plant life on the dunes, how—over a period of years—the grasses gave way to the cottonwoods and pines, and then to the beach maple forest. A section of the dunes is shown not only by day, but in the evening when night prowling animals come forth.

The Old Kankakee river with its lily pads and its lushness of shore foliage provides scenery that is symbolic of midsummer in the midwest.

Transportation No Problem

You come upon the Lake Calumet region when summer has spent itself and there is an autumn tinge to the vegetation where wild geese have alighted for food. You see the Canadian geese in their V-shaped formation high in the sky like a squadron of planes, and you view them at close range. They took as straight a route as possible without concern for valleys, streams, or watersheds. And without concern for tickets, baggage, berths, or dining cars. Their migration was once a sure sign of coming winter or spring. It is not so unerring a signal today.

In the Calumet region display there are also wild turkeys and sandhill cranes. The museum is particularly proud of its whooping cranes. There are blue geese and show geese, whose plumpness and proximity are enough to elicit sighs from shoppers shy of red points or last in line at the meat market.

Deer, unafraid, trample the marsh marigold and push their way thru the Virginia creeper and the wild grape to drink at the brook as they once did in the Palos hills. Woodchucks scamper among American elms, crabapple trees, and black currant and wild raspberry bushes.

Fox River Panorama

Green fields slope gently to the waters of the Fox river in the panorama in the northwest corner of the room. Animals here include prairie wolves, coyotes, and beavers. For contrast, the Sag valley is presented at winter time, and the timber wolves here are an especially fine example of the taxidermist's skill.

Nearly 400 species of birds of the Chicago region, many of them in pairs, are displayed on the third floor. The specimens include birds still with us and those that once nested here. Visitors who have studied the stragglers and the migrants with binoculars and field glasses appreciate the opportunity for close inspection.

Museum Invents Process

Fossils representative of Chicagoland not only have appeal for visiting scientists but arouse much popular interest. Those who have stumbled upon curious minerals come to the museum to learn their classification. In the glass cases there are many specimens from the Bridgeport beds and Mazon creek.

Visitors interested in the methods for making panoramas now find at the museum an exhibit of the many processes that go into the creation of artificial foliage for the various habitat groups. The method was invented in this museum's laboratory. The dozens of operations for each leaf are given a step by step explanation. The material used is celluloid.

RELOCATION AID OF HOUSING SITE HOMES PLEDGED

30 Planning Where to Shift Families

Thirty community leaders and public officials have pledged full coöperation to the Chicago housing authority in the relocating of several hundred families who must move to make way for the city's ninth public housing project which will be located near 27th and State sts.

The project, first during the war to involve razing of substandard buildings, will necessitate the tearing down of 93 single structures housing almost 250 families and 100 single persons. The project will include 800 homes.

"Every one has always asked why the housing authority doesn't rebuild the Federal street area," Elizabeth Wood, executive director of the authority, stated. "The decision to tackle the job now will demonstrate that Chicago can find a way to rebuild itself in post-war years."

Many Suggestions Offered

Solutions to the housing problem offered at a recent meeting included moving the eligible families to other housing projects; obtaining the coöperation of neighborhood hotels, rooming houses, and individuals for a temporary period, and use of a limited number of trailers or other temporary facilities.

Miss Wood stated that all suggestions will be explored thoroly. The solution, it was said, will involve several methods in order that construction scheduled to begin in three months may proceed. Results of a survey under way among families living on the site, she further disclosed, will be sent all individuals and organizations present at the meeting, so that a coöperative program can be launched.

Trailer Plan Proposed

It was agreed at the meeting that trailers which might be rented from the federal public housing authority would be the best form of temporary shelter. State Rep. Welters [R., 1st] said that people in his district "need a project now as quickly as they can get it," and offered thru his people's welfare organization to take care of up to 200 persons. Ald. Harvey [2d] also pledged to find accommodations for several hundred persons and suggested that the hotels in his ward might be able to provide for as many as 20 to 30 each in rooms for transients.

Families on relief may be relocated without much difficulty, T. J. Klupar, director of the Chicago welfare administration, stated. Klupar suggested that some of the 20 relief families in the area might be moved into homes vacated by war workers currently moving into other war housing projects of the authority.

For War Workers Only

For the duration the proposed new dwellings will be rented to war worker families. Following the war it is expected they will be used to house low income families.

The new project will be built by the federal government, with the Chicago housing authority as agent, as part of the recently announced program of the national housing agency. The national program includes construction of 3,100 privately financed homes and approximately 800 public housing dwellings.

Among the others attending the recent meeting included Joseph L. Moss, director of Aid to Dependent Children; Capt. Raymond Rattner and Lt. John C. Eason, United States public health service; Lester Brown, Chicago Bee; H. Evert Kincaid, Chicago plan commission; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster, Chicago Urban league; Miss Lillian Proctor, Cook county bureau of public welfare; Balm Leavell of the Crusader, and Fred Wall, representing Cong. Dawson [D., 1st].

Leaders Attend Meeting

Dr. Arthur G. Falls, 46th st. and Michigan av.; the Rev. John S. Drake, Allen Temple A. M. E. church; Harry J. Walter, mayor's committee on race relations; Joel Hunter, metropolitan housing council; State Rep. Smith [D., 3d]; William J. Robinson, social security board; O. O. Morris, Wabash Y. M. C. A. secretary; Marjorie Stewart Joyner, director of a school of beauty culture; Mrs. Sewall Wright, chairman, women's joint committee on adequate housing; George B. Nesbit, Harry Robinson, and Erich P. Graybowski, federal public housing authority, and Robert R. Taylor, Chicago housing authority.

Construction of 422 war homes at 39th st. and Wentworth av. will be started soon, as well as 230 more Lanham act dwellings. Other war housing projects developed by the authority include homes in the West Chesterfield area, the Altgeld gardens, and the Lawndale gardens development.

10TH WARD ASKS HOUSING

Representatives of civic, religious, labor, and industrial organizations in the South Chicago area, with Ald. Pacini [10th] as provisional chairman, recently formed the southeastern Chicago committee on housing.

Speaking at the meeting was Edward E. Clarke, executive director of the national public housing conference of Chicago, who outlined facts regarding obsolescence of structures, blight, low rentals, and other information pertinent to the area bounded by 79th and 138th sts. and Stony Island av., and the lake.

In adopting a statement of the purpose of the organization, it was said that "for those families that do not earn enough to pay for de-

[Continued on page 2]

MEET CORNELIUS, A SNAKE WHICH CHARMS PEOPLE!

He Double Crosses Girl Scout Campers

(Pictures on page 1)

"Sugar 'n' spice and everything nice; that's what little girls are made of," wrote an anonymous rhymester of another era.

Maybe in his day the definition applied, but surely not in this, with its rosy cheeked, sturdy, tanned, and laughing Girl Scout groups, for they seem of sterner stuff. They are made of hikes 'n' woodcraft and songs round a fire . . . and possibly a snake named Cornelius.

But especially a snake named Cornelius in this particular Girl Scout group . . . one of a succession of Corneliuses caught by Jane Nyberg, 10543 Avenue G, who showed herself the charmer by capturing a fresh reptile daily. However, judging from the attention accorded him, Cornelius was somewhat of a charmer himself, thus turning the tables on his admirers.

Smoke Gets in Their Eyes

Jane was one of the 100 girls—every one a hardy member of the organization from her Scout insignied bobby sox to her Scout insignied dark green tam—who participated in a recent two week camp session at Eggers grove, 114th st. and Avenue B.

For some of the girls it was their first camping experience, but to judge from the boiling enthusiasm it might have been the first time any ever had set foot in the woods. Everything seemed to be one mad lark, from the smoke burned eyes and fire burned food to the mud caked shoes and bramble scratched legs acquired on a hike.

It was a credit to their instructors, who were enthusiastic as their charges, that the girls settled down to any routine. But it wasn't more than a couple of days after camp was first pitched—camping time was from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—that the profusion of handcraft was completed. Incredible doorsteps which might have been a mixture of all animals in one, carved wooden pins which revealed their original oak leaf designs after careful [and diplomatic] examination, and handsome splatter painted pictures showing, between splatters, earnest faced girls with tongues protruding in the agony of artistic creation, were just a few items completed.

Brownies Ape Big Sisters

Not the least of those enjoying this planned free-for-all were the Brownies. Eagerly awaiting a full 10 years when they, too, might become full fledged Scouts, these brown clad little figures, capped with small brown and white beanies, scampered their way thru their own special program, aping their big sisters at every opportunity.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag opened the camp each day. After that, divided into groups of from 20 to 25, some went hiking while other did handcraft, and still other passed Scout tests. After lunch and an hour's rest period activities were resumed until time for camp to break up.

Patient and jolly, Mrs. Russell L. Lawson, 10135 Avenue L, served as camp director, as she has for several years previously. Helping her were Mrs. Edwin Bader, Mrs. George D'Arcy, Mrs. Merle Wier, Mrs. Edgar Keepin, Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. Edward Dust, Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, Mrs. John Walt, Mrs. William Sanaghan, and Mrs. P. W. Pearson.

As camp broke, mid much moaning of how long it was until next year, Mrs. Lawson proudly reported "every one had a fine time without one single case of poison ivy."

Church Picnic

St. Columba church of Hegewisch will hold a picnic today at Rossi's grove, 131st st. and Stony Island av. In case of rain the picnic will be held next Sunday.

How to Get There

(Story on page 1)

The academy at 2001 N. Clark st., Lincoln park, may be reached by taking any Clark st., Broadway, Armitage av., or Lincoln av. street car. In the loop, board Broadway cars on State st. Motor coach passengers may take Nos. 34 or 53 to Armitage av.

Museum One of Oldest Institutions in Chicago

The Chicago Academy of Sciences, founded in 1875 "for the promotion and diffusion of scientific knowledge," is one of the oldest scientific organizations in Chicago.

The museum presents outstanding exhibits of natural history pertaining to the Chicago area. Included are large habitat groups of animals, displays of minerals, fossils, plants, and insects of Chicago and vicinity, and other informative subjects.

Museum hours are 9 to 5 on week days and 1 to 5 on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

HEAD OF BEAUTY COLLEGE TO BE HONORED TODAY

Plan Musical and Tea for Founder

A program and tea honoring the 45th anniversary of Mrs. Annie M. Malone as the pioneer Negro beautician will be given at 3 p. m. today in the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way. Mrs. Malone is founder and president of the Poro College of Beauty Culture, 4415 South Park way.

The program, which was planned by O. O. Morris, executive secretary of the Wabash Y. M. C. A., 3763 Wabash av., will have as its principal speaker Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the Negro Council of Federated Women. Also on the program will be the Rev. Joseph M. Evans, pastor, who will suggest formation of the Annie M. Malone Foundation for Educational Advancement.

Music will include numbers by the Chicago Allied Opera guild, with Elmer Simpson as director; the Berean Baptist choir, with Isaac T. Yarbrough, director; Bethel A. M. E. choir, James A. Munday, director, and La Julia Rhea, dramatic soprano.

Following the tea a garden party will be given in Mrs. Malone's honor on the college lawn. Entertaining will be the Umbrian Glee club, and Rosa Page Welch, Shelby Nichols, and Marshall Scott, soloists. Mrs. George Seals Lewis is chairman of the garden party committee. Assisting will be Dr. Georgia Proctor, Mrs. Anita Patti Brown, Dr. Mary V. Waring, Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Dailey, Mrs. Claude A. Barnett, Cary B. Lewis, Emma Thornton, Myrtle Nicholds, Rosa A. Brown, William P. Lathan, Leola Barbee, and Mae Pryor.

Choral Concert

A choral concert will be given at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Jackson park south of the Museum of Science and Industry. It will be part of a series running thru August.

SERGEANT FILLS OFFICER'S ROLE, RECEIVES STAR

In the absence of an officer Sgt. Michael Vuletich, 10618 Torrence av., took command of 15 men and led them in a bayonet charge which resulted in the capture of 96 Germans in well dug-in positions. For this gallantry during the battle of the Belgian bulge he was awarded the silver star. Vuletich, a communications sergeant, has served in Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany.

Infantry Sgt. William D. La Baw, son of Arch La Baw, 1501 E. 65th st., received the silver star for helping eliminate a machine gun nest and for revealing the positions of others during the fighting in Germany. His citation reads in part: "While advancing thru a wooded area the company came under heavy enemy machine gun fire. Sgt. La Baw and a comrade crawled toward one hostile emplacement. The sergeant opened fire to cover his comrade who threw a grenade into the emplacement, killing two of the three men operating the gun.

Draws Enemy Fire

"Unable to locate the one remaining member of the hostile crew Sgt. La Baw and his companion then moved into a stretch of open ground and succeeded in drawing enemy fire [during which the sergeant was wounded] which revealed the positions of other machine guns."

Lt. John J. Gartland, husband of Mrs. Lotus M. Gartland, 7634 Rhodes av., received his silver star medal as a forward observer. Member of headquarters company in a tank battalion, Lt. Gartland volunteered to act as forward observer for his company's mortar platoon moving thru Germany.

He had to occupy an observation post under direct enemy fire. At one point he was blown from his position by the concussion of a shell which burst near-by. Undeterred he continued to direct mortar fire on enemy strongpoints.

Fires Lead Nazi Tank

The citation accompanying the silver star award for Sgt. Ralph W. Dunlap, husband of Mrs. Iola F. Dunlap, 53 E. 60th st., reads in part: "The advance of his platoon had been held up by intense machine gun, mortar, and self-propelled fire. As the enemy countered with a fierce armored attack Sgt. Dunlap took up an exposed position and fired a captured enemy gun, scoring a direct hit upon the lead tank and setting it afire." Sgt. Dunlap fought as an infantry man in Germany.

Pvt. Mersalaw S. Lampa, son of Mrs. Jenny Lampa, 13354 Burley av., earned his award while serving with an infantry division near Klien Rosenberg, Germany. While on sentry duty he spotted a column of about 90 Germans approaching. After awakening his section sergeant, Pvt. Lampa manned a heavy machine gun, wounding three Germans and dispersing the others.

Stops Another Attack

When enemy rocket and small arms fire made his position untenable Pvt. Lampa took up another position from which he observed a group of 20 Germans advancing. He made his way under enemy fire to a machine gun and delivered such effective fire the enemy withdrew. In addition to his latest award Pvt. Lampa wears the Purple Heart.

Sensing an attack when heavy enemy artillery fire was lifted Sgt. Fred J. Speaker, a section leader in an infantry division, alerted his machine gun section and riflemen. They provided the first counter-fire when the attack materialized. To afford a more advantageous field of fire for his weapons he led his men thru enemy fire to new positions. While enemy shells struck the roof of his building he fired a machine gun at the enemy from the upper window.

The silver star winner, whose wife, Norma Jean, lives at 115 E. 58th st., also wears the Purple Heart.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page]

service Sgt. Johnson was an animated cartoonist and artist for Paramount Pictures, Inc. He is a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. A squad leader in the 168th regiment of the 5th army's 34th division, he has been in service since March, 1941.

Sgt. Jack M. Tiffany, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tiffany, 7151 Bennett av., is a mobile repair unit chief connected with a troop carrier service wing based in France. Sgt. Tiffany entered service in February, 1941, and has been overseas 20 month. He also has been on a repair and salvage assignment to Leipzig, Germany. He is a graduate of Hirsch High school.

Two south siders, members of the 104th infantry [Timberwolf] division, are home on furlough after serving in Belgium, Holland, and Germany. They are Pvt. Donald W. Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boettcher, 6227 Ellis av., and Pvt. Robert C. Walla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tile, 3039 Cheltenham pl.

Aviation Cadet R. G. Rudnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudnik, 5465 Harper av., recently was transferred to the naval air navigation school, Clinton, Okla. Upon completion of training courses he will be commissioned an ensign. A graduate of Mount Carmel High school Rudnik was a navy V-12 student before entering naval aviation.

Two brothers, William R. Walsh, signalman 3d class, and Fred J. Walsh Jr., seaman 1st class, whose parents live at 2241 E. 71st st., saw each other for the first time in nearly three years when they met recently in the Pacific. William, who is serving aboard a destroyer, has been in the Pacific nearly two years, while Fred, aboard an LST, served in the ETO two years, and now has been in the Pacific six months. The boys, graduates of South Shore High school, were able to see one another several times during one week while their boats were docked at the same port.

Coast Guardsman Eugene J. Panger, fireman 1st class, 6240 University av., is serving aboard a destroyer escort in the North Atlantic. Panger enlisted in the coast guard 30 months ago.

Eugene Panger

G. L. Hecker, whose wife and two sons reside at 5233 Ingleside av., recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel with the 15th army in Germany. Col. Hecker, who has been overseas since last November, is chief of the operations branch. His duties entail supervision on a general staff level of such activities as repatriated allied military personnel, internment camps, health and sanitation, military justice, and discipline. Prior to entering service Col. Hecker was a lawyer. He has two brothers also in the army: Lt. Col. Robert C. Hecker, an army flight surgeon overseas for 30 months but now at Camp Davis, N. C., and Capt. Melvin C. Hecker, with the army air forces in Washington, D. C., after 18 months overseas.

Lt. Melville R. Bastin, whose wife, Helen Patricia, lives at 842 E. 64th pl., recently was awarded an oak leaf cluster to the distinguished flying cross and three clusters to the air medal in ceremonies at Bryan [Tex.] army air field. Lt. Bastin, son of Melville A. Bastin, 1715 E. 71st st., is a veteran of nine months' combat in the ETO. He now is serving as an instrument pilot instructor at the air field.

Sgt. Albert F. Brown, son of Mrs. Anna B. Brown, 4552 Woodlawn av., recently was awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Germany.

AIRMAN FLYS 175 MISSIONS IN HIS PIPER CUB PLANE

Lt. Albert A. Loving Jr., 5327 Indiana av., an observer with a field artillery battalion of a 5th army infantry division, has completed 175 missions in a Piper Cub plane.

Lt. Loving, whose duties included looking for enemy batteries, troop movements, and truck convoys, also helped lead fighter bombers to German targets. He then laid smoke bombs over objectives on which bombs were to be dropped.

Meets Heavy Enemy Fire

Lt. Loving won the bronze star medal when German artillery in the mountains shelled infantry positions and he went on reconnaissance to spot the guns.

At low altitude the plane met intense enemy fire, but managed to escape by pursuing a zig-zag course. Three times the plane tried to reach the mountain, but each time was driven away by heavy shelling. At dusk it got thru by flying against the sun. Lt. Loving had located the hostile artillery.

Reveals German Positions

Returning to his outfit, he led observers atop a hill facing the enemy positions.

Lt. Loving returned to the United States after eight months overseas. He was selected as a representative of Gen. Clark's 15th army group, 5th army, representing the 92d infantry division. In that capacity he participated in the celebration held in Chicago, and helped promote 7th war loan sales.

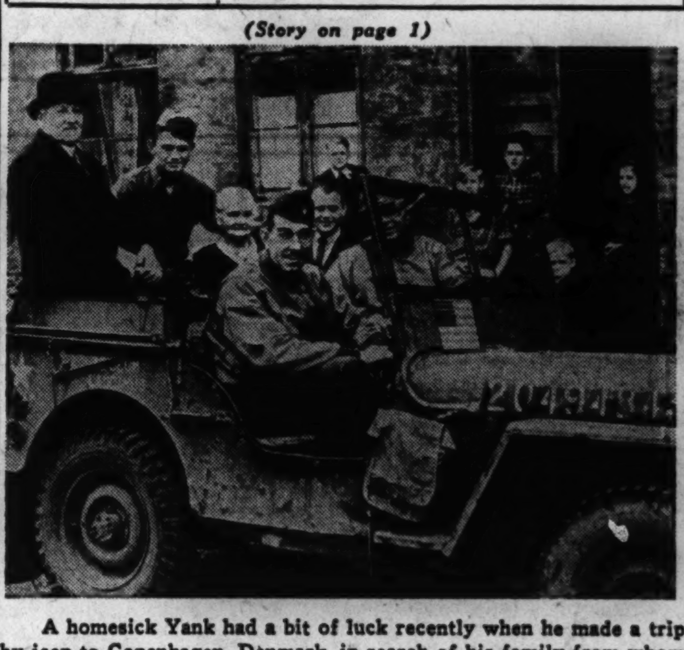
The lieutenant, who holds the bronze star and the air medal with four clusters, has reported to Atlantic City, N. J., for reassignment.

Knights of Columbus Install Dr. F. S. Ryan

Dr. Frank S. Ryan, 7812 Paxton av., recently was installed as grand knight of Archbishop McHale council of the Knights of Columbus. He succeeds Thomas J. Garvin, 8011 Kingston av. Dr. Ryan has been a member of the council 32 years and formerly was president of the Mount Carmel High school Fathers' club. Four of his sons attended the school.

Chaplain Helps Find GI Relatives

(Story on page 1)



A homesick Yank had a bit of luck recently when he made a trip by jeep to Copenhagen, Denmark, in search of his family from whom he had had no word in five years.

Practically the first person Pvt. Max Voss saw was his brother, Erik, Lt. Col. Laurence H. Keating, chaplain of the 7th armored division, wrote his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Keating, 8536 Blackstone av. Chaplain Keating formerly was assistant pastor of St. Peter Canisius church, 5057 North av. Seated in the jeep are Pvt. Voss [second from left], his father [left], his mother [third from left], and beside her the brother. Chaplain Keating, who also made the trip, is in the foreground.

RELOCATION AID OF HOUSING SITE HOMES PLEDGED

[Continued from first page]

cent housing, only public housing now provides an escape from the slums."

The committee has adopted a program which includes: To stimulate a wider public awareness of the need for the re-development of blighted areas; to support legislation fostering good homes for workers; to support minimum housing standards; to collect data on needed housing, and to coöperate with other groups interested in public housing.

A proposed draft of a constitution and by-laws, sent to organizations in the area, will be submitted for ratification Aug. 15. Permanent officers will be elected then.

Chesterfield Legion Post Names Officers for Year

New officers of Chesterfield American Legion post are Arthur C. Schoenfeldt, commander; Marshall S. Malloy and Michael Bilas, vice commanders; Peter Causo, finance officer; Wasley Schaefer, chaplain; Daniel Danavich, historian; Frank Pfaff, service officer; Jack A. Reed, sergeant at arms, and Robert Thompson, adjutant.

Purple Hearts

Nine additional applications are needed by a committee headed by Harry Parkins of Chicago Heights to form a Chicago Heights chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

DEPAUL TO GIVE DEGREES TO 13 FROM S. SIDE

Thirteen south side graduates of De Paul university will receive diplomas at commencement exercises at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Vincent's church, 1010 Webster av.

Master of arts degrees will be given Sister Mary Laurenta Okray, 8236 Brandon av.; Sister Mary Leonardine Juergens, 7200 Merrill av., and Ethyl G. Dredge, 10539 Corliss av. A master of business administration from the school of commerce will go to Brother Henry August, 3455 Wabash av.

Bachelors degrees from the liberal arts school will be awarded Sister M. Aquin Leonard, 7811 Ellis av.; Sister August Massa, 9037 Harper av.; Sister M. Basilia Fleming, 9037 Harper av.; Sister M. Gonzaga Klebusits, 9242 Kimbark av.; Sister M. Matthew Landry, 9037 Harper av.; Mary Eleanor McCable, 7808 South Shore dr.; Sister Roy McDonald, 6423 Woodlawn av., and Henry F. Tessmer, 1121 E. 62d st. Sister M. Annella Freimann, Gary, will receive a bachelors degree from the school of music.

McFADDEN LIQUORS
1616 East 79th St.
Just a Few Doors East of Stony Island Ave.

OLD FORESTER BONDED WHISKEY
100 Proof
4/5 $4.81 PT. $3.04

KING BLACK LABEL
An exceptionally smooth blend
4/5 $3.84
Pint $2.41

HIRAM WALKER "DE LUXE" STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
$3.39 Fifth

CANADIAN CLUB . . Pt. $3.27
OLD TAYLOR . . . . Pt. $3.03
OLD GRAND-DAD . Pt. $3.03
FINE ARTS 90 Proof 4/5 $3.81
A blend of straight whiskey
OLD McBRAYER 93 Proof 4/5 $3.71
BOND & LILLARD 93 Proof 4/5 $3.71
PAUL JONES 4/5 $3.42
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 4/5 $3.55
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE 4/5 $3.43
MOUNT VERNON RYE 4/5 $3.57
P M DE LUXE 4/5 $3.49

MASON COUNTY WHISKEY
—Straight from Kentucky—
5th $3.03 Pt. $1.91 ½ pt. 98c

SEAGRAM WHISKEY
7 CROWN 4/5 $3.94
5 CROWN 4/5 $3.48
KESSLER'S 4/5 $3.29
LORD CALVERT 4/5 $4.52
CALVERT RESERVE 4/5 $3.90
CALVERT SPECIAL 4/5 $3.46

MARIMBA IMPORTED RUM
CEILING PRICE . . . . $4.89 SALE PRICE . . $2.29

GINS
GORDON'S Fifth $3.35
GILBEY'S Fifth $3.15
Fleischmann's Fifth $3.19
SEAGRAM'S ANCIENT BOTTLE . . . . . . Fifth $3.58
CONSORT Full Quart $3.29

We have a complete line of BOTTLED BEER IN PINTS QUARTS AND HALF GALLONS at popular prices. By the case.
KEELEY, FOX DE LUXE
MEISTER BRAU
PRAGER, TAVERN PALE
PABST, BUDWEISER
SCHMIDT'S, HEILMAN'S
CANADIAN ACE, NECTAR
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BLATZ, STROHS
EDELWEISS, GLUEK'S STITE
DREWRY'S ALE
BALLANTINE ALE
MILLER HI LIFE
GOLD CROWN
RHEINGOLD, DREWRY'S

YES, we HAVE Cigarettes.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

McFADDEN'S
1616 East 79th St.
Open Daily Till Midnite
Saturdays Till 1 A. M.
Closed Sundays

When the breeze gets too hot
quaff a cooling Rum Jumbo
IN THE
ANCHORAGE
air-conditioned
Windermere East Hotel

Busy Women
call New Type Checking Account a Time and Money Saver!

Instead of standing in line for money orders that cost 6 to 22 cents each, many women now simply write checks—at a cost of only 5c each —no matter how large the amount or how many they write. EACH TIME saving up to 17 cents.

You, too, can save with LO-COST CHEK PLAN. It gives you a personal checking account that requires NO minimum balance. Keep as little or as much in the bank as you like. $5 opens your account. You economize and gain prestige handling money matters this businesslike way.

Handsome leather check book and all checks are furnished free. Joint accounts, allowing both husband and wife to sign checks, are permitted.

Phone, write or come in personally to open your LO-COST CHEK ACCOUNT. Everything can be handled by mail if you prefer. *Deposits Insured up to $5,000 per Depositor.*

SOUTH EAST National Bank
63rd & Woodlawn • DORchester 4000

★ Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

MONROE Fox COMPANY
6421 S. HALSTED ST.

MID-SUMMER
dress clearance!

FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $14.95
2 for $15.00

Dresses for all occasions . . . in a wide assortment of the season's favored fabrics and colors. A complete range of sizes in the entire group.

CHARGE OR BUDGET AT NO EXTRA COST!

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

"Nothing to be Censored in this Letter!"

SUNDAY DINNER from 95c
Includes . . . Soup or Cocktail, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert and Beverage.
Served from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. You can't beat The Covered Wagon for delicious food in a tempting variety of items that will whet your appetite. Served in a delightful atmosphere and in comfortable surroundings.
COVERED WAGON RESTAURANT
2140 S. Michigan Ave.
Ample Parking Open All Night

Informal
SUNDAY ENGLISH BREAKFASTS
SERVED FROM 8 AM TO 2 PM
75c
The ANCHORAGE
Windermere East Hotel
Fairfax 6000
56th STREET AT JACKSON PARK

SUNDAY SOUTHERN BREAKFAST
A generous assortment of favored southern breakfast dishes for a lazy Sunday in a comfortable, old fashioned environment. Food prepared by women.
55c
Windermere West Dining Room
56th St. at Cornell Ave.
Fairfax 6000

FAIRFAX HOTEL
Dining Room
FINE SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8 P. M.
Weekday Luncheon 12 to 2 P. M.
Weekday Dinners 5:30 to 8 P. M.
1369 E. HYDE PARK BLVD.
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

The waste paper you save is urgently needed for hundreds of war supplies. Save every scrap you possibly can.

PLAY PIANISSIMO PLEASE; PAULINE PERILED PLENTY

He Still Pounds Ivories for Museum Movie

BY JANET PECK

He worked during the era when movies were new, when the audience alternately hissed the villain, cheered the hero, and when ladies were asked to kindly remove their hats. When talkies came in he thought he was all washed up.

Except for one interval—while teaching — William Duffell, 7123 Woodlawn av., finds himself still providing the musical sound effects for those same old movies . . . starring Mary Pickford, Francis X. Bushman, Wallace Beery, William S. Hart, Clara Kimball Young, and a score of others. Duffell plays the piano in the Nickelodeon at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park.

Does He Know "Silver Bell?"

A graduate of Northwestern university school of music, class of '88, Duffell's repertoire includes thousands of tunes, from the pathos of "Hearts and Flowers" to the galloping strains of the "William Tell" overture, both of which fit in nicely with red blooded westerns. Then again a Chopin melody or a light opera air is recognizable. He never looks at the keys while playing but keeps his eyes on the screen so he can improvise and change his melodies as the story demands.

Duffell [accent on the second syllable, please] began playing in showhouses in 1917. His first job was as organist in the Studebaker theater. He subsequently played at the La Salle, the old Randolph and Orpheum theaters. The latter two since have been demolished.

"How we used to dread Saturday afternoons," he recalled. "A western usually was on the bill and it would seem that every boy in the city was in that audience hissing the villain, and cheering the hero." The organ usually was located down front and to the musicians worked in three hour shifts, a crick in the neck was only a routine occupational ailment.

Some Movies Still Smell

"Films certainly have come along in the last 35 years," remarked the pianist. "A not infrequent occurrence in those days was the film catching on fire. To halt any panic, we would keep right on playing, while the audience was being herded out as orderly as possible. There wasn't any particular great danger, but the odor of that burning film was cause enough to vacate the theater."

Tho Duffell enjoys modern movies, he seldom goes. Playing the piano six or eight hours a day while looking at Pauline in peril is movies enough. Similarly he seldom if ever touches the piano at home.

"Same as you," he reflected, "you type all day, and I bet you seldom if ever do it when you go home at night."

WOMEN OF 2D DISTRICT PLAN FALL MEETINGS

Plans for the first three programs of 2d district women's clubs in the 1945-46 club year have been completed, Mrs. Ivan Henderson, vice president and program chairman for the district, has announced.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Henderson included Mrs. Charles E. Thurber, district vice president and dean of departments; Mrs. W. Ray Dolan, music chairman; Mrs. C. W. Swatzel, press and publicity; Mrs. J. Austin Menaul, Hyde Park Travel club president, and Mrs. Irving Campbell, Windsor Park Woman's club president.

Mrs. Warren H. Lutton, 2d district president, has named the following district officers and department chairmen: Mrs. Bennard J. Allard and Mrs. LeRoy B. Herbst, secretaries; Mrs. P. S. Haserodt, treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Goodwin, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. D. Meister, Mrs. Arthur C. Lake, and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, directors.

Mrs. George C. Baker, American citizenship; Mrs. O. H. Richmond, American home; Mrs. George C. Meyers, art; Mrs. George Coleman, civil service; Mrs. J. Sewell Mather, conservation; Mrs. G. E. Lyon, education and library service; Mrs. D. K. Penny, gardens; Mrs. Desmond C. Hall, Indian welfare; Mrs. John N. Gage, international relations; Mrs. Thomas G. Hannon, law observance.

Major Claims Bride

MRS. CHARLES S. CRYSTOL

Elise Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Lieberman, 5021 Dorchester av., recently became the bride of Maj. Charles S. Crystol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Crystol, Fort Worth, Tex. The bride attended the University of Chicago and Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia. Maj. Crystol attended Texas A. & M. The couple will reside in New York City, where Maj. Crystol is stationed with the army air forces.

CLERGY TO HOLD 14TH INSTITUTE ON THE MIDWAY

Problems of the returning veteran and the power of Christian faith today will be the themes of the 14th annual Pastors institute at the University of Chicago starting tomorrow and continuing thru Aug. 3, Clifton G. Hoffman, director of the extension and chaplain of the divinity school, has announced.

Program for the institute includes lectures and discussions by the following university members: Dr. Bernard E. Meland, Charles T. Holman, Ernest C. Colwell, R. J. Havighurst, Allison Davis, Davis Edwards, Allen P. Wilgren, Sidney E. Mead, Victor Obenhaus, Henry N. Wieman, and Ross Snyder.

Outside speakers will include the Rev. Irvin E. Lunger, pastor of Universal Church of Disciples of Christ; H. T. Beaver, trustee, George Williams college, and Charles C. Calkins, secretary, board of pensions of the Methodist church.

FOUND: 147 RED POINTS—PLUS ASSORTED ITEMS

Have you ever met some one who was always finding things such as odd bits of jewelry, pieces of money, or other items. Just such a person is L. D. Crabtree, 7610 Oglesby av.

The talent in itself isn't a story; there are, no doubt, many like him. But after years of finding things Crabtree decided to jot down each item he might find during a year. He started his list June 4, 1944, and last June 3 had completed the project. "The result," he said, "is a rather startling list that stretches some five pages with a wide variety of items."

Doesn't "Look" for Items

Tho he insists he does not, it would seem that Crabtree walks with his nose to the sidewalk, literally ferreting for lost articles. But, "No," he is quick to emphasize, "once I start looking for things I'm lost. I can't find a thing. I just stumbled on to all of this stuff."

His results the first 2 days of this major project were not so good. Perhaps he became over-interested and started looking. On June 17 he hit his stride with a man's shirt, a woman's umbrella, a red handkerchief, a glove, a pearl bracelet, and two ration books.

[The latter two items were returned.] "Of course," he philosophized, "some days are bound to be better than others."

Occasionally Is Scooped

Average "finders" occasionally might come upon a penny or a nickel and think they were doing fine, but to a person like Crabtree, the occasional becomes the frequent. However, to show there are others who also find things there is a notation for July 14—perhaps our hero wasn't up to par that day—which apologizes: "Not so good today . . . a man picked up a dime, another a penny right in front of my eyes." Or the observation on April 19: "Other people find things, too. A young lad spied a $10 bill at the same time and beat me to it."

Crabtree is an honest finder, to be sure. This year's take in ration points would have been a profitable one for him. On Oct. 26 he found 147 red points and this was just one of 23 times during the year he found red or blue stamps. Most of them however, he was able to return to their owner, the others to his ration board.

Brown Trunk Almost Full

Habitual finders are likely to come upon some unusual items during their lifetime, miscellaneous items with no identification such as false teeth, hair dressing, a bag of telephone slugs, silver spoons, and a riding crop to mention a few on Crabtree's list.

When the year ended Crabtree found his little brown trunk almost full. He doesn't know exactly what he's going to do with it.

Crabtree is a salesman for a stationery house. He is not connected with any lost and found department.

Infant Clinic

An infant welfare clinic sponsored by the Calumet PTA and Cook county public health unit will be held at 1 p. m. on the third Thursday every month in the Calumet Park village hall.

The FUR of YOUTH

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W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—49.5
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEBZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WAAF—Voice of Phophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—The Glory Bound singers.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
10 —W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betty Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Charlies Spivak records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WJJD—War Question Box.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Music Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green, talk.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—This Is Our Duty.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
1 —W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—Tunesa Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great composers.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Kay Armen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
4 —W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5 —W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia DiLammermoor."
5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WMAQ—All-America Golf Tourney [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Happy Moments [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [A].
9 —W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—The Symphonette.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—Digest; Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Jack Saunders' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "Should the News Be Censored?" Robert F. Hurleigh, William H. Newton, and James O'Neill.

11:30—WLS—Gov. Green gives monthly report to the people of Illinois.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia, America, and the Peace"—Richard Lauterbach, Andrei Lovanov—Rostovsky, and Prof. Earl G. Johnson.

1:30—WIND—Cubs vs. Cincinnati [double header].

2:15—WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit [double header].

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Observance of 38th anniversary of army air corps, with Gen. George C. Kenney, Lt. Gen. James E. Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, and Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker.

5:30—WMAQ—All-America Golf tournament, with Bill Stern announcing.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should Married Women Be Barred from Jobs After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: Homer N. Calner.

3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime, starring Gerald Mohr.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater. Helmut Dantine and Marguerite Chapman in "The Gilded Pheasant."

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kent McPherron, Robert Burke. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly. Speaker: Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford with Spike Jones and City Slickers.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Louise Albritton, actress.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King.

9:00—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater stars Les Tremayne in "Curtain Rises."

9:30—WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's, with Parkyakarkus, David Street, and Betty Jane Rhodes.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks, baritone, airs celebration of Henry Ford's 82d birthday.

1:30—WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor, sings "Deep in My Heart."

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major, and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Jimmy Dorsey and Rose Bampton as guests.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Soloist: Milton Katims. Selections: Gould's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor, and Strauss' "Artist's Life."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman, Georgia Gibbs, and Merry Macs. Guest: Gloria Agostini, harpist.

5:30—WENR—Happy Moments, new musical show starring Donald Dame and Louise Carlyle.

6:00—WGNB—Sunday Musical, with Vivian della Chiesa and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with Betty Ellen Morris and John Baker.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton, salutes Veteran Motor Car club.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Corelli's "Suite for Strings."

Les Tremayne, star of the Thin Man series, is presented on W-G-N-Mutual's Brownstone Theater series aired at 9 p. m. Sundays.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

MOUSSORGSKY'S OPERA SCENE ON THEATER OF AIR

The coronation scene from Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounow" will open the broadcast next Saturday at the Chicago Theater of the Air's summer concert hour, in which Bruce Foote, Angelo Raffaelli, and Penny Perry will appear as soloists. Music for the weekly broadcasts over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. is presented by the W-G-N Concert orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on the program.

Bruce Foote, baritone, will sing "Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, the "Ranger's Song" from "Rio Rita" by Tierney, and, with Raffaelli, the duet from act I. of "Pearl Fishers" by Bizet.

Penny Perry, soprano, and the chorus will sing "Giannina Mia" from "Firefly" by Friml, and the orchestra will play Slavonic Dance No. 3 and selections from "Music in the Air." Accompanied by the chorus Raffaelli, tenor, will sing "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard, and the orchestra and ensemble will conclude the program with Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody."

PHILHARMONIC WILL PRESENT BEETHOVEN'S 5TH

Eugene Ormandy will direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Beethoven's Fifth symphony over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. The orchestra also will offer Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major and Brahms' variations on a theme by Haydn. During the intermission Dr. George R. Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology," will speak on "The Spectroscope—a Master Key to New Materials."

Gloria Agostini to Be Summer Show Soloist

Gloria Agostini, harpist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, will be soloist on the summer show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today. Georgia Gibbs and the Merry Macs also will entertain.

FM LISTENERS GET MORE LIVE SHOWS ON WGNB

Other Features Planned Next Fall

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Since FM station WGNB introduced its new program policy last March the station has gradually been increasing the number of "live" programs. Nearly a dozen "live" programs are on the station's weekly schedule now and others are planned for the near future.

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra concerts, under the direction of Henry Weber, are aired from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays over WGNB as well as over W-G-N in live form. This is a highlight of the three hour —8 to 11 p. m.—Tuesday Share Your FM program. WGNB has helped to organize FM listener groups on Tuesday evenings and encourages FM set owners to invite their neighbors in to hear the marvels of FM reception.

Other Live Features

The Chicago Theater of the Air summer concerts are aired in live form at 9 p. m. Saturdays. In October the Theater of the Air again will present operas and operettas starring Marion Claire, who is the director of WGNB, and guest artists.

Among the other live programs are: Twilight Meditations, with poetry readings by John Barclay at 7:30 p. m. Sundays; the World of Tomorrow, with interviews of experts on post-war developments by Eloise Keeler, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays; Garden Gossip, with Ben Markland, farm and garden writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

Book Reviews on WGNB

Two of the newest shows to bow over WGNB are Sports Review, written by Howard G. Earl and aired by Harry Creighton; and Book Reviews from the Book Section of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays, by Cy Harrice.

Claudia Cassidy, music and drama critic of THE TRIBUNE, is heard at 2 p. m. Sundays in her own program, "1,001 Tales in Music" in which she comments on recorded music she has selected.

Fulton Lewis Jr. is heard over WGNB via the Mutual network, each week day, Monday thru Friday, at 6 p. m., and The Human Adventure, dramatizing man's slow climb from the cave to the skyscraper, is aired at 9 p. m. Wednesdays over WGNB.

A new program starring Bruce Foote, the young baritone of the Theater of the Air, will be one of the featured WGNB attractions starting about Sept. 1.

Censorship of News Is Review Stand's Topic

The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss: "Should the News Be Censored?" in its broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Participants will be James O'Neill, chairman of the speech department of Brooklyn college; Robert F. Hurleigh, commentator and director of the W-G-N news room, and William H. Newton, midwest representative of the British Broadcasting corporation.

John Baker Will Sing Over Steel Horizons

John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, lyric soprano, will be heard on Steel Horizons over W-G-N-Mutual at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Morris will sing Kern's "You Are Love" and "Ziguener" from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet." Baker's solos will be Stothart's "The Rogue Song" and Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies."

James Melton Salutes Veteran Motorists Club

Veteran Motor Car club members, an organization of owners of antique autos, will be guests of James Melton on the Star Theater over WBBM-CBS at 8:30 tonight. The broadcast will be devoted to music and drama about old time cars. Melton has a big collection of old cars himself.

Rose Bampton Will Be Tommy Dorsey's Guest

Rose Bampton and Jimmy Dorsey will be Tommy Dorsey's guests on WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Bampton will sing "Merry Widow Waltz." Jimmy Dorsey will wield his saxophone for "Finger Bustin'." Miss Bampton and the Dorsey brothers will mark the program's close with "Comin' Thru the Rye."

Seabees' Pinup

This is what happens when a company of Seabees choose Janie Webb as their pinup girl and send her a hula outfit. Janie is featured on W-G-N-'s Tom Mix series, and NBC's Guiding Light and Grand Hotel.

CALLS FREEDOM BUDDHIST LINK WITH AMERICA

Oriental Faith Taught on South Side

"Just as freedom is the essence of Americanism, so is it the prime character in Buddhism," explains the Rev. Gyomay Masao. "Such is the opening sentence in the general outline of the Life and Teachings of the Lord Buddha, as practiced by our church."

The Rev. Mr. Masao is pastor of the First Buddhist Church of Chicago, 5487 Dorchester av., where before a small but elaborate altar, exquisitely decorated and wreathed with an aura of incense, he discourses each Sunday on the principles of this religion that is also a philosophy and a way of living. The congregation, tho small, is a faithful one, composed mostly of Japanese-Americans who have come from the west coast, plus a handful of Caucasians and Indians.

Sutra Is Their Bible

"Buddhism," he sums up, "is the teachings discovered by the Shakymuni Buddha, the physical man and philosopher. He was known as Siddartha Guatama, and lived in India some six centuries before Christ. Forsaking wealth and family ties he traveled in search of the Truth. It was revealed to him at the age of 30, and he became the Buddha, or the Enlightened One."

These teachings have been handed down by the sutra, equivalent of the Bible. In 84,000 volumes [the pastor has 62], it is in the original Sanskrit as written by the disciples. Thru these teachings Buddhists hope to attain in all things the spirit of the Amida Buddha.

Single Statue at Altar

Decorating the altar are no grotesque Buddha idols but a lone statue, the esthetic figure of the Shakymuni Buddha. Before it burns the incense which to Buddhists denotes transiency and dissolution, as it loses its form, diffuses its scent and fulfills its destiny. It is a symbol of the burning away of self until all that exists is the whole.

The gong at the side of the altar is struck by the Rev. Mr. Kubose to punctuate portions of the sutra as he officiates, in his sacred robes, at church services.

In the other the pastor carries a closed fan, used to blow out the altar candles. These candles are symbolic of several beliefs, among them that until lighted they represent self and self-interest. As they melt they give off heat and become light. In so doing they fulfill the purpose for which they were assembled.

Assistant pastor is the young Rev. Gyoshin R. Hygashi, studying the religion with the pastor, who assists at the services. The Rev. Mr. Kubose and his wife are American born Japanese, she of the third generation.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MR. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold, 7505 Calumet av., recently celebrated their golden wedding with a family dinner and open house in their home. They have lived on the south side since their marriage and have one son, Henry; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Chech, Mrs. Augusta Keleman, Mrs. Elizabeth Crazan, and Mrs. Margaret Klaman, and one grandchild.

Miss Helen Bosserman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, 60 E. 73d st., will enter Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., in September. She is a graduate of Parker High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanger Charles Lindbloom, 7325 Chappel av., will hold a silver wedding party in their home Tuesday night.

Three south siders were named to committees of the Woodshore Woman's club. They are Mrs. Fred Neff, 8339 St. Lawrence av., chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. John Kinkead, 8034 Maryland av., social chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd Setman, 8005 Eberhart av., membership committee. Mrs. William Greer, 1620 E. 70th st., is president.

MILTON KATIMS SOLOIST WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Milton Katims will be viola soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The program will consist of Gould's Concerto for viola and orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor and Strauss' Artist's Life.

Discuss Russia Over U. of C. Round Table

"Russia, America, and the Peace" will be discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today.

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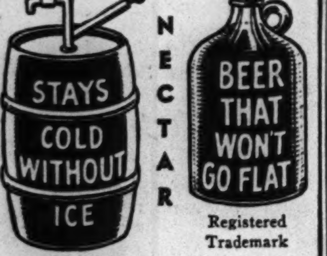
Delivery Service to the Loop and whole South Side of Chicago. Orders for the same day delivery accepted up to 5 P.M.
Your Choice of Two Famous
BONDED BOURBONS
I. W. Harper ... fifth $4.32
or James E. Pepper ... fifth $4.32
1 Bottle Limit
DRAFT BEER



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Controlled by Thermostat
Steady Heat Day and Night
(Also controls chimney draft)
Only $10.00 Down—$5.22 per Month
Saves up to 25% of fuel
FURNACE CLEANING WEEK
In co-operation with the National Fuel Efficiency Program, Mayor Kelly has declared this week as Furnace Cleaning and Repairing Week in order to help relieve a predicted 40-million-ton coal shortage. We have a complete department capable of doing this work.
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For Homes, Two-Flats and Larger
PROMPT DELIVERY—NO PRIORITY
Member Chicago Stoker Dealers' Association
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SWING PIANO!
Learn Swing Piano Playing the Quick and Easy Axel Christensen Way
Harmonize and fill in your popular tunes with fascinating breaks, novel bass figures, tricky fills, boogie woogie, etc.
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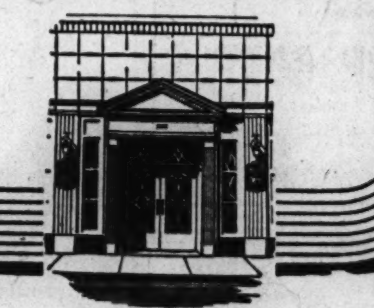

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OPEN SUNDAY
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PRE-WAR CALVERT RESERVE
FULL QUART $4.85
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PRE-WAR SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN
Full Quart $4.35
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OLD QUAKER 90 PROOF GIN
Pre-War Quality and Flavor
Full quart $3.92
WILKEN'S RESERVE
Wilken Family's Finest Grade Made Before the War
Full Quart $4.33
1 Case Limit
Schenley's Famous Distilled 94.8 proof grain gin
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Ready Mixed Cocktails
MANHATTAN or MARTINI
Nationally Famous Brand. Serve the Best ... 5th $2.59
GOLDEN WEDDING

A blend of straight Kentucky whiskies bottled at 90 proof by Schenley. Youngest whiskey is five years old.
Fifth $4.22
Just 22 Cases of Imported
DRY GIN
Case of 12 Fifths Only. $25
CANADIAN BONDED SEAGRAM'S VO Fifth $5.24
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Mexico's Famous Cactus Liquor
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90 Proof, Dark Surprisingly Good ... 5th $2.50

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FIFTH $4.52
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FOUR ROSES Famous and Delicious ... Fifth $4.22
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FLEISCHMANN PREFERRED BOURBON. 90 proof. $3.55
Your Choice of Two De Luxe Beers
VAN MERRITT — GLUEK'S STITE
Made from Artesian Well Water — Pale and Dry as Champagne
Case of 24 Bottles $4.50
CIGARETTES
The minimum cigarette allocation is at least one package per customer
WATHEN'S
Straight Kentucky BOURBON
Famous Nelson County, Ky., Whiskey Made in the Spring of 1941
Full Quart $4.33
1 Case Limit
SALE: BEER—½ GALS.
All brands of Chicago Beer regularly selling for 50c a half gallon. This week, three Half Gallons $1.25
C. & G.—Famous in Chicago Since the Fire $3.95
D.O.M. BENEDICTINE—Genuine Imported $8.77
SOUTHERN COMFORT—100 Proof. Pint, $3.66 ... Fifth $5.88
VIRGINIA DARE—Red or White Wine ... 94c
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Owned and Operated by Lawson & Nemecek
8001 S. ASHLAND AVE.
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AMPLE PARKING SPACE
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Prices In Effect Thru Saturday, Aug. 4
Mail orders accepted for advertised items in Illinois, minimum order $5.
Please add 2% to prices listed for State Sales Tax

A TRAILER HOME (NOT ON RANGE) FOR DUCK, HEN

His Pets Too Cute to Eat (Camper Says)

Meat shortage or no meat shortage there are two edible birds on the south side whose "goose will never be cooked" tho they originally were acquired expressly to be eaten.

They are the inquisitive little white duck, and Plymouth Rock hen of Nick Raftis. They have become the pets of the Rainbow Trailer camp, 2772 E. 75th st., where Raftis lives. In danger of being badly spoiled, these two feathered friends, practically wing in wing, happily forage around, in, and under the cars, trailers, and flower boxes that catch their flighty fancy.

Has Roast Duck Vision

Nick purchased the duck in Indiana about two months ago with visions of a fine roast dinner. Returning home he put it in a cage to fatten. "But he's so darn cute, comes when I call him, and we got so friendly," Nick admitted, "I just couldn't kill him."

About a month ago Nick tried it again, buying a little black and white hen. "The two birds have become such friends," he confessed, "I just couldn't kill the chicken either." In fact, Nick's heart got so big he decided to let them run loose. They seem content to stay within the lot at day and return to their cage at night.

The trailer folk have named the hen Mollie. Not being sure of the web-footed one's sex they ducked that naming. The fowl responds quickly at the sight of food, Nick, or to "c'mere duckie." "It looks," said one of the campers grinning, "like his name's gonna be just plain 'C'mere.'"

They Bear a Distinction

Afraid of neither humans or dogs, the two birds pick their way importantly around the camp, and answer with a sassy bit of noise when inadvertently shooed off a petunia bed. Everybody feeds them, and no one seems to mind being waked up in the morning to their persistent chatter for breakfast.

Rather, these trailerites who are proud of their attractive homes on wheels and well kept camp are quick to point out that these pets are "just about the only duck and chicken in Chicago that'll never be eaten."

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, July 30

Do not use weedy clippings as a mulch or more weeds will be introduced into the garden. Weeds can be kept under full control, but only by consistent, regular attention.

Information often is requested concerning a suitable chemical weed killer, but it is much better to use other means, especially where the area is small. After digging out weeds, apply a topdressing of rich soil and resow.

Tuesday, July 31

All flower and shrubbery beds should be edged with a sharp spade. Take care not to keep enlarging theh beds. If grass is permitted to overgrow the edge of the beds it gives a very unkempt appearance. The same is true with the vegetable garden, and it is so easy to stretch a garden line along the sides of the garden and carefully cut to it.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and replant irises. Mertensia virginica [Virginia bluebell] and the oriental poppy [papaver orientale] may be lifted, divided, and replanted while dormant.

Thursday, Aug. 2

Keep the seeds or seed pods removed from phlox, coreopsis, poppies, sweet william, foxglove, and other perennials or the seed will fall and germinate. Buy fresh seed from specialists to be certain of the best stock. Home saved seed usually is unsatisfactory.

Friday, Aug. 3

The finest garden chrysanthemums may be enjoyed if the ground is kept well watered and food is applied. If they pass thru the early October frost they will flower abundantly during Indian summer which follows.

Mark those that are especially good for propagation next spring. Discard the poorer kinds. There are many varieties and types. Visit other gardens and see what is in bloom.

Saturday, Aug. 4

If the wisteria does not flower, shorten the long growths to force the side spurs to develop. It is on these that the flowers are produced. Seedlings seldom give satisfaction, hence it is best to discard them and buy grafted plants.

Pacific Vet's Bride

MRS. ROBERT DURISCH

Mrs. Bertha Lakatos, 8516 Burley av., recently announced the marriage of her daughter, Barbara, to Sgt. Robert Durisch. Sgt. Durisch recently returned from two years in the South Pacific. Mrs. Durisch is living at home. Her husband has reported to Cherry Point, N. C., for reassignment.

PICK ADDITIONAL SOUTH SIDE WAR FUND WORKERS

Higher Quota Set for Fall Campaign

Additional south side leaders in the fall Community and War Fund campaign have been announced by David L. Sutton and Joseph B. Hurley, directors of the south side region in the fund's city division. The drive will open Oct. 1.

This year's goal of $13,040,700 is approximately $60,000 more than was raised in the Chicago area last year. The increase will allow a larger allocation to cover increased services. Donations to the fund aid in financing 187 health and welfare agencies.

Newly appointed section chairmen include Roger V. Swift, 6317 Maryland av.; Robert E. Ryan, 7120 Indiana av.; Paul Monoghan, 1959 E. 71st st.; William E. Mosby, 8032 Cottage Grove av.; A. C. Clemensen, 7801 Exchange av.; A. C. DeHaan, 9300 Cottage Grove av.; George Tormoehlen, 3014 E. 92d st., and John F. Burhorn, 2559 E. 92d st.

Sutton and Hurley have appointed the following recorders: Mrs. William Solomon, 9225 Commercial av.; Helen Lamoreoux, 8032 Cottage Grove av.; Mrs. Hugh C. Dillon, 7229 Indiana av.; Rita Fitzmaurice, 1959 E. 71st st., and Margery Smith, 6405 Ellis av.

TUNED

Tuned to the tastes of Chicagoland coffee lovers who appreciate a great flavor, body and bouquet.

T & T COFFEE

Freshly roasted and skillfully blended to assure a rich and mellow brew of great quality.

TODAY—ask for T & T
It is a GREAT Coffee

THOMSON & TAYLOR
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THE WARFIELD CO.
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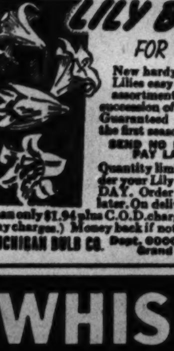

LILY BARGAIN
FOR YOUR GARDEN!

New hardy strains make gorgeous Lilies easy to grow. Special chosen assortment to give you continual succession of blooms all summer long. Guaranteed to flower the first season!

SEND NO MONEY—PAY LATER

Quantity limited, so order your Lily bulbs TODAY. Order now...pay later. On delivery pay postman only $1.94 plus C.O.D. charges. (Remit with order, we pay charges.) Money back if not satisfied. Mail order to MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. 6000 148 Monroe Ave., N.W. Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

20 BULBS $1.94

STRAIGHT WHISKEY ALWAYS ON HAND

Fine Line of
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ONE CASE LIMIT

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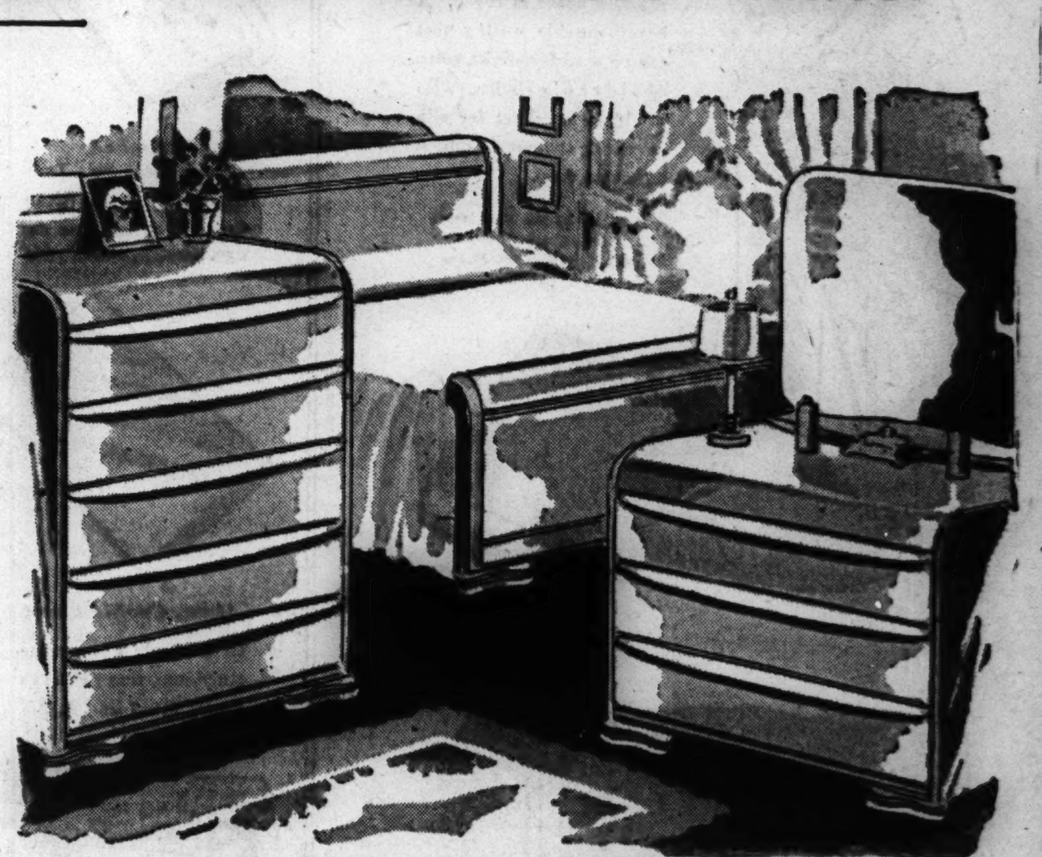
Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

You're "Buy" Minded? Then See These Values!



Early American Maple or Streamlined Lime Oak

Solid Maple . . . You'd Expect to Pay a Lot More for It!

Authentic Early American design. Lovely mellow amber finish on sturdy, solid maple . . . wood that's famous for years of service! Large, 6-drawer chest-on-chest, dresser with hanging plate glass mirror, full size bed. All drawers dustproof with center guides.

Your Choice $138

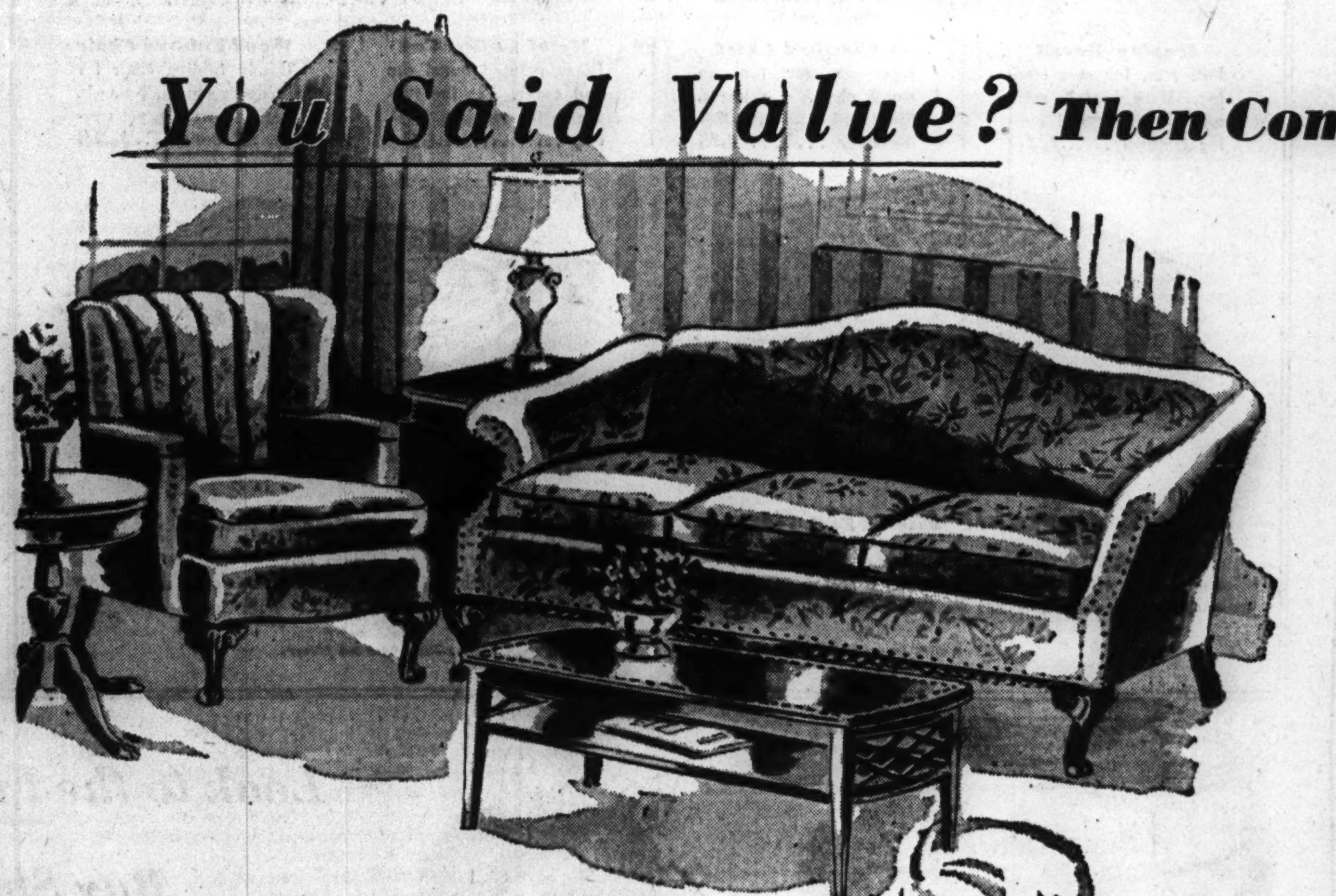
Use Our Time Payment Plan

Lime Oak Veneer . . . Smart, Modern Compare It with Values Elsewhere!

You'll take pride in owning this lavish size, modern design bedroom suite. High quality construction throughout . . . all drawers dustproof with hardwood interiors and smooth running center guides. Chest has five drawers, there's a large plate glass mirror on the dresser, panel bed is full size. Be sure to see it tomorrow.

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

You Said Value? Then Compare These Prices!



Chippendale Sofa $138

A beauty! Such excellent quality, such fine styling at a price like this! All coil spring construction English Chippendale sofa. Exposed wood in carved mahogany; unusually beautiful tapestry upholstery. Spring filled reversible seat cushions.

18th Century Barrel Chair
Only $58

The kind of chair that fits in with any furnishings, and an amazing value here! All coil springs, reversible spring filled seat cushion. Mahogany exposed wood. Fine grade tapestry upholstery.

18th Century Lamp Table—Glowing hand rubbed finish mahogany veneers. Only . . . 12.88

Mahogany Cocktail Table—Handsome Sheraton style with glass top. Special at . . 17.88

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

You're Beating the Budget?

See Our Thrifty Bedding Values!

Full or Twin Size Mattress $23.88

Favorite 55-lb. all layered felt Calvert mattress. Has pre-built border, vertical stitched inner roll and corded edge to prevent sagging. Button tufted, close woven damask ticking. Handles at sides for easy turning. Come see it tomorrow!

Helical Tied Steel Spring

Note its features and compare the value! Has platform top and 4 stabilizers to prevent sagging. Choice of full or twin size, only 11.88

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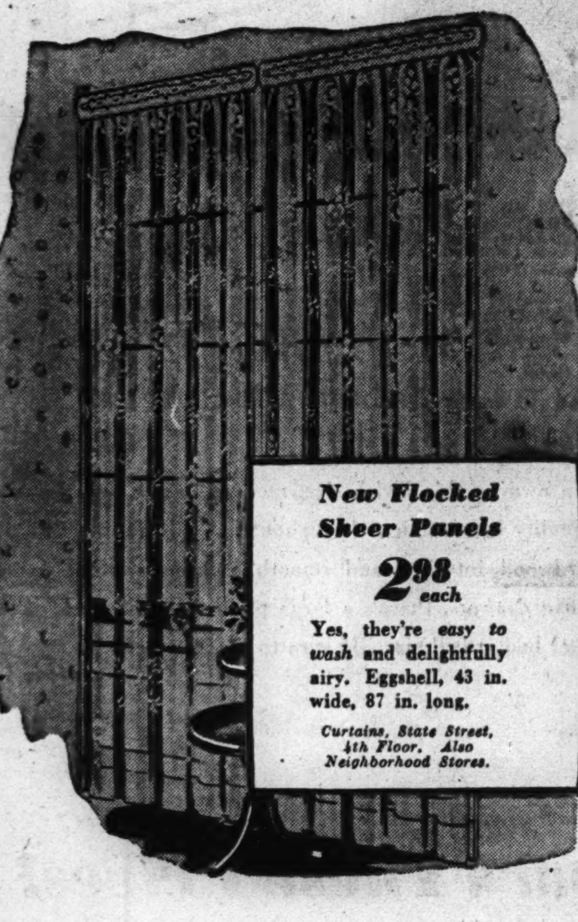
Copen Cotton Middie Twill
1.00 yard

This fine all cotton middie twill comes in a serviceable, practical shade of copen. A heavy durable quality that can be used for slacks, suits, children's clothes. Also would be excellent for slip covers for summer furniture. 36 inches wide.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.



New Flocked Sheer Panels
2.98 each

Yes, they're easy to wash and delightfully airy. Eggshell, 43 in. wide, 87 in. long.

Curtains, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Clearance! Gay Draperies
9.98 pair

Regularly $13.98! New South American Floral design homespuns. Lined. Pinch pleated tops, 2½ yds. long.

Draperies, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Removable 2-In. Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

23 to 28 in. .... 5.49 ea.
29 to 36 in. .... 6.49 ea.

For better air and light control. Beautifully finished in eggshell. Automatic cord stop, with worm gear tilt. Easily cleaned.

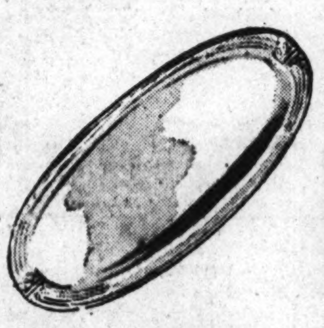
Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Shop Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

We Have It Again!
Stainless Steel and Aluminum Ware!

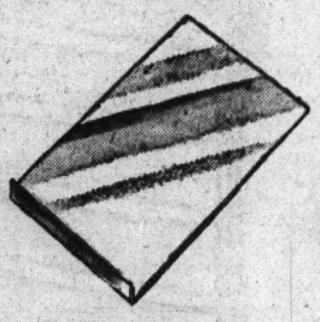
Polished Aluminum Broiler
Heavy quality, polished finish. Well and tree design. Rectangular. 2.49

Aluminum Well & Tree Platter
Well to hold meat juices. Use as meat or cold serving platter, 18x13. 2.49

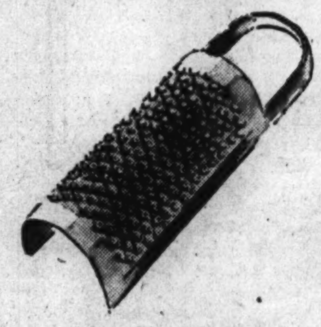


Aluminum Large Serving Tray
Attractive embossed border. Ideal for serving beverages, sandwiches. 1.69

Stainless Steel Kitchen Knife Set
Solid stainless blades, cocobolo handles. 7 assorted sizes. 3.95

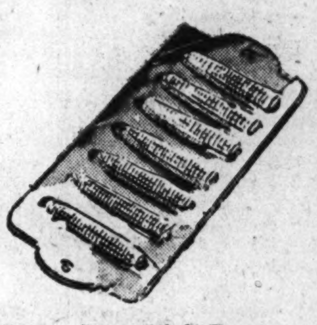


Alum. Cookie Sheet
Of triple-ply airplane aluminum, that resists abuse. 17x14 in... 1.25

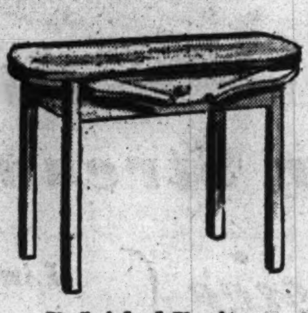


Aluminum Grater
Here again! Stain resistant, quality grater. Cleans easily, quickly... 1.19

Patty Shell Set
3 cast aluminum patty shells. Wire handle to fit all three 1.09



Corn Stick Pans
Smooth, lightweight cast aluminum. Makes 7 corn-stick cakes. 6x12-in. 98c

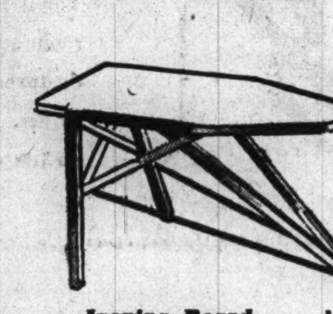


Unfinished Vanity
Handy cosmetic drawer, apron arms, metal reinforced legs 3.99

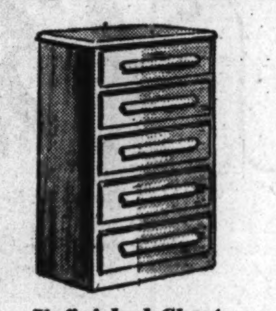
Adirondack Chair
Loll at ease on lawn or porch. Sturdy unfinished white pine 3.99

Handy Drier-Outer
Removes moisture from basement. Prevents rust, mildew. Large size. 1.98

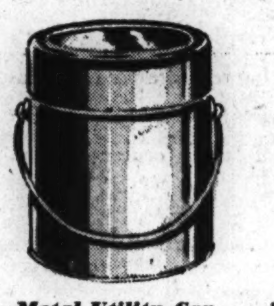
Utility Spray Pump
Will fit in any container. With 10-ft. hose.. 99c
Extra Nozzle...... 25c



Ironing Board
Full size, for easy ironing. Wire braced automatic opening and closing features 3.49

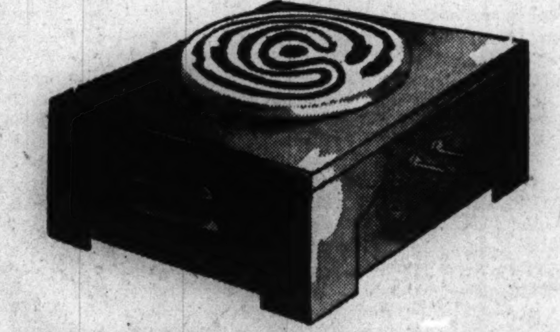


Unfinished Chest
Heavy mirror top on wood chest. 4 drawers. 35x24x11-in. 8.95
5-drawer 10.95



Metal Utility Can
Black painted metal can and cover. Use for storing or for garbage. 5-gal. size 59c

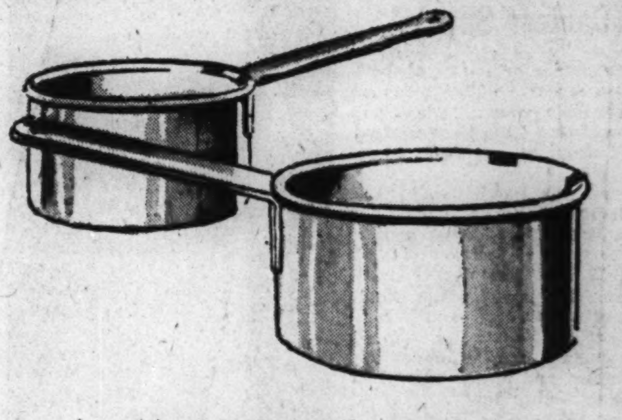
Wood Folding Chair
Handy folding chair for bridge games, beach. Light in weight, yet sturdy, all wood...... 2.39



Small, Portable Electric Stove
Trust Goldblatt Brothers to find 1-burner stoves! Made of tough steel with a black enameled finish and a nichrome element. For AC or DC. Less cord. 2.20

Compact 2-Burner Elec. Stove
Easy to carry and to fit into compact quarters! Enclosed burners, switches. Black crackled finish heavy steel with covered bottom. AC or DC. With cord $7

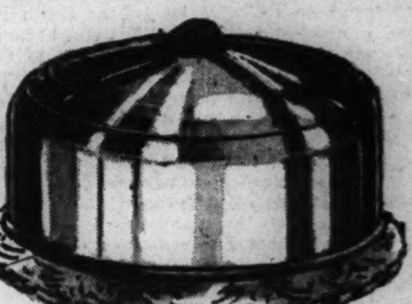
Kitchenware, Unfinished Furniture, Electrical, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.



Look! Your Choice of
Quality Aluminum Sauce Pans
1½ Quart Size 1.95 — 3 Quart Size 2.24

At long last, these aluminum sauce pans are back—boasting extra heavy 16-gauge aluminum for finer cooking results. Highly polished outside, spun-ray finish inside, and strong welded handle. Come see them tomorrow.

Aluminum and Glass Cake Set
1.95



Highly polished 10-in. aluminum cover. Lovely 11½-in. embossed glass footed cake plate. Red or ivory enamel, too.

Stainless Steel Fry Pans
6¼-in. width 1.69

Fine solid stainless steel fry pans. Will not rust, chip or tarnish. Long cool handles. Makes good frying a cinch.

9-inch size...... 2.69

Staunch Fruit Jar Racks
3.66

Unfinished pine, 5-shelf rack for storing canned products. Holds 90 to 126 jars. 48 in. high, 24 in. wide, 11 in. deep.

Utensils and Rack, State Street. Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

At Goldblatt Brothers Just Say "Charge It"

Look to the Future . . .
Buy Sherwin-Williams Paints Today

MIRACLE KEM-TONE
2.98 gallon

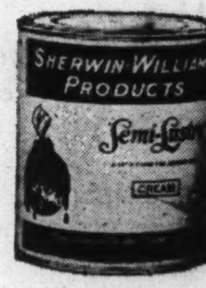
In 1 hour, your new Kem-Tone room is livable, rich in wall beauty. Covers any wall surface, cleans in a wink. 13 smart pastels.

One-Coat Enameloid
4.95 gallon

Durable enamel for all wood and wall surfaces. Dries to a tile-like finish.

Washable Semi-Lustre
3.65 gallon

Gleaming colored paint for kitchen, bathroom, halls, woodwork. Grease spots and stains wash quickly from its smooth surface.



Mar-Not Varnish
5.00 gallon

Heavy-duty, quick-drying. For floors, woodwork. Resists marring, chipping.

Paints, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.	Belmont and Central Aves.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

W

JULY 29, 1945

BIG LUTHERAN CHORAL GROUPS JOIN FESTIVAL

J. G. Rieck to Direct 500 Children

John G. Rieck

Choirs from 13 west side Lutheran churches and three Lutheran schools will be among the 2,250 singers comprising the Lutheran festival chorus and the children's chorus which will participate in the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

The 1,500 adult church choristers, under the direction of Dr. Edgar Nelson, will sing "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done," by Dr. F. Melius Christensen, the festival's guest of honor, and will join the Festival chorus in the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals will be held at 8 p. m., Aug. 8, in Jehovah Lutheran school, Belden and Ridgeway avs., and at 8 p. m., Aug. 9, in St. Stephen's Lutheran parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Rieck to Direct Children

John G. Rieck, director of music at Tabor Lutheran church, 3540 Sunnyside av., is organizer of the Lutheran festival chorus. He will direct the children's chorus of 750 members between the ages of 10 and 14.

Selections which will be sung a cappella by the children are "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser, and "Jubilate, Amen" by Bortniansky. Rehearsals will be held at 10 a. m., Aug. 15, in St. Luke's Lutheran church, 1500 Belmont av., and at 10 a. m., Aug. 16, in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Lutheran Church Choirs

Church groups participating and the directors:

Choirs of St. Paul Lutheran church, Iowa st. and Menard av., Walter F. Hann.

Senior choir of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, Carl Halter.

Senior choir of St. John's Lutheran church, Lombard, Arthur Hann.

Senior choir, Grace Lutheran church, Glen Ellyn, Irene B. Grimshau.

Mixed choir, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Brookfield, E. A. Abraham.

Ladies' choir of St. John's Lutheran church, LaGrange, A. T. Eilers.

Mixed choir of Grace Lutheran church, Western Springs, Mrs. O. Kochendorfer.

Mixed choir of Zion Lutheran church, Lyons, B. E. Petrowsky.

Combined choirs of Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmhurst, William F. Bertram.

Women's choir of Zion Lutheran church, Hinsdale, H. J. Heyne.

Mixed choir of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Maywood, Paul F. Steffens.

Senior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Melrose Park, A. E. Doering.

Women's choir of First Immanuel Lutheran church, 12th and Ashland av., H. O. Bloch.

School choirs and their members:

ST. PAUL
[Iowa st. and Menard av.]

Walter F. Hann, director; Carol Bettenhausen, Beverly Brattlund, Dolores Buchholz, Herbert Dorman, Richard Gross, Ruth Grothman, Joan Haman, Marjorie Heldt, Alden Olsen, Janice Hemsrett, Glen Herbold, Ramona Hesterman, Dorothy Landrebe, Renata Lehman, James Leonard, Paul Luhrsen, Gertrude Luther, Pauline Martini, Robert Mishans, Arline Mority, Carol Mueller, Jean Mumsen, Alden Olsen, Lois Osenburg, Marilyn Schneck, Jeanette Uthene, Arlene Weyforth, and Bonnie Ziebarth.

ST. MARK'S
[23d st. and California av.]

G. L. Warnke, director; Bonnie Reed, Joan Sutter, Joan Pavlas, Marlene Lucin, Yvonne Shelton, Corinne Shelton, Dolores Kuchler, LaVaughn McBrom, Sharon McBrom, Carl Jakovec, Edward and Marjan Pederson, Ruth Vererka, Marlene Steffen, Ruth Felgenhauer, Lenore Sears, Norman Orotowski, and Leonard Maerz.

GRACE
[River Forest]

Carl Halter, director; Gerhard Struck, Carol Lee Clauss, Carol Spoo, Billy Garbers, Sarah Simpson, Claudette Dorman, Dawn Kesler, Margaret Jane Dunlap, Shirley Langreder, Richard Gotsch, Sue Stannard, Audrey Anderson, Nancy Tesnow, Andrea Vilendrer, Barbara De Cardy, Patsy Wetzel, Calvin Borchardt, Shirley Dorman, Patsy Haas, James Menke, Joan Gabel, Arthur Diesing, Marilyn Ewert, Mildred Burgdorf, Lois Mandish, Marilyn Katz, Charolette Pick, Barbara Habley, Harold Rohlfing, Lewis Kummerow, Joan Gabel, and Barbara Pigney.

FALL PICNIC SITE CHOSEN BY MEN OF BROOKFIELD

Bergman's grove in North Riverside has been chosen as the site of the annual picnic Sept. 9 of the Brookfield Business Men's association.

The delegation appointed to select the picnic site found the grounds well equipped for baseball, dancing, serving of refreshments, and booths. Part of the tract is wooded.

Members of the site selecting committee were William Strandquist, chairman of the picnic committee; William Willms, president of the assocation; John Clifton, Stanley Land, Roy Schuett, Wes Kurth, and Leonard Ivey.

Naperville Vacation Laboratory Offers Relaxation as Well as Serious Study

Surprise fun periods have a place in the Vacation Laboratory school now being held in Naperville under auspices of the department of Christian education of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. Three members of the nursery group getting a rose colored glimpse of the sun (from left) are Jo Ann Deabler, Owen Crabb, and Paul Wolf. Their teacher is Mrs. Paul Eller.

Stephanie Szynalik, student teacher, has for her pupils, left to right, Anna Fagen, Jannen Faulhaber, and Mary Albrecht.

Observing expert teachers are Olga Wittek, Ann Wapierski, Eugene Paprocki, Lillian Gorski, and Stephanie Szynalik.

Three year olds learn co-ordination by carefully walking a plank under guidance of Mrs. Eva McCallum, Mrs. Ruth Hood, Mrs. Glen Lines, and Mrs. Paul Eller. Mrs. McCallum, an authority on nursery education, is an instructor at the school.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Taking part in the round table discussion, led by Mrs. H. L. Auten are Ann Fagan, Jan Kerr, Karen Senty, Marion Albrecht, Jannen Faulhaber, Dona Deabler, and Elizabeth Law.

(Story on page 3)

Morning lessons are over for the intermediate class taught by Miss Clarice Bowman. On the way to lunch (from left) are Clyde Fry, John Kalas, Richard Croft, Carolyn Wilson, Kathlyn Bergh, Aden Huth, Paul Rickert, James Dudley, Melvin Gabel, Jodene Law, and Eleanor Gabel.

Garfield Park Gladiola Show Opens Aug. 11

The 17th annual state show of the Illinois Gladolus society will be held Aug. 11 and 12 at the Garfield Park conservatory, 300 N. Central Park av. The show will be open from 2:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Aug. 11 and from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Aug. 12. There will be no admission fee.

Eight cups, a plaque, medallion rosettes, and ribbons will be awarded for prize blooms. Every color, except pure blue, will be exhibited.

The public is invited to enter blooms free of charge or obligation, other than that the flowers have been grown by the exhibitor. There will be sections for the novice, advanced amateur, and commercial. A novice is defined as an amateur, adult or child, who grows less than 300 bulbs and has never exhibited in a gladiolus show.

Largest in State

G. L. Pierce, Villa Park, president of the society, grows from 150 to 200 different varieties of named gladioli. Pierce has been experimenting with various crosses, closed or hand pollinated, for several years. During his two terms of office, the society has increased its membership until it is the largest state gladiolus society.

Paul A. Kirkley, Elmhurst, was last year's novice champion of the Northern Illinois Regional Gladiolus show at Garfield park. In addition to gathering the most points, his Colonial Maid won the purple rosette for being the best gladiolus spike in the novice division. This year, Kirkley will compete in the amateur division.

List West Side Members

Other west siders who are members of the society include W. J. Viles, Cicero; Mrs. Charles Gallagher, E. H. Blatter, Mrs. John A. Nyman, P. D. Phillips, and Arthur Anderson, Elmhurst; W. J. Doherty, Virgil E. Goetz, and W. C. Larsen, Glen Ellyn; F. M. Waidelich, C. F. Anderson, Leroy Conway, Charles R. Larson, Arthur H. Mallgren, Harry Miller, O. V. Morgan, Frank Servick, George W. Peterson, Lombard; H. L. Franzen, W. E. Penney, Maywood; Otto L. Begick, Frank J. Bender, C. J. Bode, William T. Boultbee, D. R. Butterfield, J. J. Dekker, W. A. Gagle, C. F. Garhart, Harlan C. Grove, Oliver M. Henderson, M. V. Legler, Villa Park.

Carl M. Myers, Leonard A. Lescher, John C. Lessing, Glenn Winans, Walter Wise, Vernon C. Giegold, Villa Park, and George H. Sutterlin, Westchester.

The deadline for entries is 12:30 p. m. Aug. 11. The show room will be open all night Aug. 10 for convenience of exhibitors unable to bring their blooms the following morning.

CLUB TO SERVE MEN IN SERVICE DURING AUGUST

Members of the West End Catholic Woman's club, under direction of Mrs. Maurice H. Byrne, newly elected president, will serve breakfast to service men each Sunday thruout August at the National Catholic Community center, 1122 S. Wabash av.

Mrs. Walter T. Callaghan, war service chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond M. Kelley, Mrs. Frank Strueber, Mrs. Dale Smith, and Mrs. Edward Whelan.

The club also will sponsor a party for service men Sept. 22 at the center. Buffet supper will be served, followed by entertainment.

INDIAN CHIEFS OF BELLWOOD READING BOOKS

In order for an Indian brave to become a chief he must have 10 feathers in his headdress, earned by reading 10 books at the Bellwood public library. The color of the feathers indicate the type of books that have been read. Each chief must have a purple, red, and green feather—the purple for books on life in America, the red for poetry, plays, religion, or art, and the green for long ago fairy tales.

The library has several chieftans. They are Nuglik [Scott Buginas], Little Flower [Joanne Florest], Beaver Girl [Mary Alice Kuster], Bright Moon [Margaret Wenzel], Shooting Star [Lois Guthman], and Alana [Arlene Zimmerman].

The young readers of books selected their own Indian names.

ROBERT F. SMITH, 18, OF HINSDALE WILL GO TO ANNAPOLIS

Robert F. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Hinsdale, has received an appointment to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He was a June graduate of Onarga Military school, Onarga, Ill.

Robert Smith

Rep. Reed [R., 11th] made the appointment following a competitive civil service examination.

At Onarga Smith was a recipient of the Tribune gold and silver R. O. T. C. medals.

CHURCH GIVEN PERMISSION TO BUILD IN SUBURB

Yorkfield Presbyterian church has received priorities from the war production board to erect a church building, according to a recent announcement by Lester J. Dacken, pastor, a student at Wheaton college. The organization now holds services in the little white schoolhouse in the community.

The site of the new church is at York rd. and Lexington st. The property was purchased a year ago. The church hopes to start the new structure of brick and stone this fall.

Recently, members of the church held a social in appreciation of the Rev. Walter A. Reid of Bellwood, organizer of the church.

Hold Election

Mrs. Carle Hoye has been elected president of the auxiliary of Glen Ellyn American Legion post.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Billie J. Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clearir, Melrose Park, and husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Irvin, Bellwood, has been awarded the air medal. A 9th air force Mustang fighter-bomber pilot, he has completed 11 sorties. Prior to joining the army in September, 1942, Lt. Irvin was a student at Proviso Township High school. In Panama a year, he received his commission and wings in November, 1944. Lt. Irvin has been overseas four months.

Lt. Irvin

Corp. Charles E. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Rose Thompson, 117 S. Oakley blvd., has been awarded the silver star medal. Corp. Thompson was a member of a three man patrol assigned to reconnoiter a heavily mined and defended area near Kindwiller, France. Information gained from the mission enabled the patrol to lead a battalion five miles thru enemy lines. Corp. Thompson enlisted in December, 1942, and has been overseas since last October.

Donald A. Paulsen, son of Mrs. Daisy Paulsen, 905 N. Mapleton av., Oak Park, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant at infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Paulsen enlisted last September and was at Camp Croft, S. C., prior to entering officer candidate school four months ago. He was graduated from Lane Technical High school.

Lt. Paulsen

Marine Pvt. Carl P. Salamun, 1907 S. Hamlin av., is recovering from wounds received at Iwo Jima in San Diego [Cal.] naval hospital. He is a veteran of Guam also.

Capt. Foster L. Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emmet L. Lee, Aurora, is military personnel officer at an air transport command base in China. Capt. Lee has served in the China wing of the ATC since June, 1944. He holds a battle star and Presidential unit citation.

Coast Guardsman Miles Masek, yeoman 1st class, husband of Mrs. Gladys Masek, Cicero, is on a ship hauling equipment to Pacific bases. He has completed 12 months in the Pacific.

Miles Masek

Mr. and Mrs. John Devereaux, 124 N. Hamlin av., recently were notified that their son, Patrick J. Devereaux, has been graduated from officer candidate school at Fontainebleau, France, and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Devereaux was awarded the bronze star for gallantry in action in Germany while serving with a medical unit. Another son, Capt. John M. Devereaux of the army air forces, recently spent a leave with his parents.

Coast Guard Ensign James R. Kennedy, 5413 West End av., a former treasury department operative in the Chicago division of the secret service, is on an invasion transport in the Pacific. His vessel took part in the Okinawa landings.

Ensign Kennedy

Col. Harry O. Paxson, 811 Erie st., Oak Park, chief of plans and operations for United States forces in Austria, recently was presented with an oak leaf cluster to the legion of merit by Gen. Clark. The citation stated that "Col. Paxson's thoro knowledge and understanding of operational and administrative procedures were invaluable in coördinating and integrating an allied staff of officers and orienting them in their duties."

Corp. Edward J. Colfer, son of Edward L. Colfer, 3123 Congress st., has been assigned to Pope army air field, Fort Bragg, N. C., a base of the 1st troop carrier command.

Pvt. John Kulisek, husband of Mrs. Rita Kulisek, 1900 S. Hamlin av., recently returned home on furlough with the 104th infantry [Timberwolf] division.

ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

Law of Survival Is Supreme Rule

Seventh of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

The Chicago Academy of Sciences is not only an interesting place to spend a vacation day, but a visit there adds to the pleasure of other vacation days in and about Chicago.

At this museum you make the acquaintance of birds and animals that inhabit the Chicago area and those that were here before the city began. Bits of mineral that you may have picked up on outings take on new significance, and plants of the locality are better understood.

As for those unwelcome companions of vacation days in the out of doors—the insects—those at this museum are all good insects. They are dead! They are safely behind glass. Instead of swatting mosquitoes or scratching chiggers, you are permitted to view calmly the methods they and their species employed to escape observation during their brief and busy lifetimes.

Insects Also Camouflaged

Like soldiers of the South Pacific whose uniforms are camouflaged to outwit the enemy, the insect group in a typical woodland scene of the Chicago area contrive to resemble the surroundings.

The measuring worm is perhaps the cleverest trickster for it stiffens its body and extends from a branch to resemble a broken twig.

On the second floor panoramas of wild life in the Chicago region before it became settled are presented in their familiar terrain. Circular scenes of the Indiana dunes begin in the southeast corner of the large room. Proceeding on your journey, you visit the regions of the Calumet river, the Sag, the Palos hills, and the Fox river valley. One scene has a background that is said to be continuous for 100 feet.

Let's Explore the Dunes

You come across the dunes on a bright summer day. White clouds tumble in a blue sky above a blue lake. Real sand blends into the painted photograph that forms the distant landscape. You chance upon a bit of wild life drama.

An eagle is in possession of a fish that it has seized from a hawk which caught it by diving into the Kankakee river. The eagle is not left in peace with its plunder, for it is being bedeviled by envious crows. Only the limp fish appears indifferent to the problem of distribution.

The newest series of exhibits shows the development of plant life on the dunes, how—over a period of years—the grasses gave way to the cottonwoods and pines, and then to the beach maple forest. A section of the dunes is shown not only by day, but in the evening when night prowling animals come forth.

The Old Kankakee river with its lily pads and its lushness of shore foliage provides scenery that is symbolic of midsummer in the midwest.

Transportation No Problem

You come upon the Lake Calumet region when summer has spent itself and there is an autumn tinge to the vegetation where wild geese have alighted for food. You see the Canadian geese in their V-shaped formation high in the sky like a squadron of planes, and you view them at close range. They took as straight a route as possible without concern for valleys, streams, or watersheds. And without concern for tickets, baggage, berths, or dining cars. Their migration was once a sure sign of coming winter or spring. It is not so unerring a signal today.

In the Calumet region display there are also wild turkeys and sandhill cranes. The museum is particularly proud of its whooping cranes. There are blue geese and snow geese, whose plumpness and proximity are enough to elicit sighs from shoppers shy of red points or last in line at the meat market.

Deer, unafraid, trample the marsh marigold and push their way thru the Virginia creeper and the wild grape to drink at the brook as they once did in the Palos hills. Woodchucks scamper among American elms, crabapple trees, and black currant and wild raspberry bushes.

Fox River Panorama

Green fields slope gently to the waters of the Fox river in the panorama in the northwest corner of the room. Animals here include prairie wolves, coyotes, and beavers. For contrast, the Sag valley is presented at winter time, and the timber wolves here are an especially fine example of the taxidermist's skill.

Nearly 400 species of birds of the Chicago region, many of them in pairs, are displayed on the third floor. The specimens include birds still with us and those that once nested here. Visitors who have studied the stragglers and the migrants with binoculars and field glasses appreciate the opportunity for close inspection.

Fossils representative of Chicagoland not only have appeal for visiting scientists but arouse much popular interest. Those who have stumbled upon curious minerals come to the museum to learn their classification. In the glass cases there are

[Continued on page 8]

REPAIR SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR FALL OPENING

Paint Interiors and Add New Equipment

In preparation for the fall semester, a rehabilitation program is in progress in public elementary and high schools thruout the west side. Classrooms are being painted, playgrounds graded, and new equipment added to provide more efficient facilities for the thousands of students who will throng the buildings when the first school bells of the year ring.

Other improvements include removal of fire hazards, modernization of heating units where boilers have been in service 25 years or more, and the providing of new materials for changes in curriculums.

New Boilers at Smyth

At Smyth Elementary school the interior is being cleaned, painted, and decorated. The old boilers, which have been condemned, are being removed and new ones are being installed. Roofs also are being repaired.

New boilers are being installed at Brown, Chopin, Mason, and Pickard Elementary schools. At Mason a new lunch room is being constructed, while at Pickard workmen are putting a new ceiling over the stage and completing a new fireproof metal stairway.

Add Metal Stairways

At Emerson, Tennyson, and Sumner grammar schools new metal stairways will be added to reduce fire hazards.

New dressing rooms and a store room are nearing compltion at Key Branch stadium. A lunch room is being equipped at Lowell elementary school, while two new exits are under construction at McKinley High school branch.

For the convenience of science classes at Medill High school a new chemical store vault is being built. Repairs to electric service and equipment are being made at Gladstone, Cooper, Crerar, Chalmers, Brainard, Otis, and Plamandon elementary schools.

G. A. HOLMES WILL AID ARMY SCHOOL SETUP

G. A. Holmes, Downers Grove, training department supervisor at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company, has been appointed a technical adviser to the United States army staff in charge of the educational program in Europe. He has been granted a leave of absence by the company for the duration of the military assignment.

G. A. Holmes

Holmes will assume the simulated rank of lieutenant colonel while on army duty. He has had 16 years' service with the company in the industrial relation field, and since 1937 has been head of the Hawthorne works training department. Prior to his Western Electric service, he was for six years head of the University of Montana's public speaking department.

Austin Optimist Club to Hear Pacific Vet Talk

Wallace Schwartz, pharmacist's mate 3d class, will address the Austin Optimist club Tuesday evening at the Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 N. Central av. Schwartz, who holds a Presidential unit citation and Purple Heart, participated in the batles for Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. He has been stationed at Great Lakes, where he is convalescing from wounds received during the Iwo campaign.

How to Get There

The academy at 2001 N. Clark st., Lincoln park, may be reached by taking any Clark st., Broadway, Armitage av., or Lincoln av. street car. In the loop, board Broadway cars on State st. Motor coach passengers may take Nos. 34 or 53 to Armitage av.

Museum One of Oldest Institutions in Chicago

The Chicago Academy of Sciences, founded in 1875 "for the promotion and diffusion of scientific knowledge," is one of the oldest scientific organizations in Chicago.

The museum presents outstanding exhibits of natural history pertaining to the Chicago area. Included are large habitat groups of animals, displays of minerals, fossils, plants, and insects of Chicago and vicinity, and other informative subjects.

Museum hours are 9 to 5 on week days and 1 to 5 on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

WE are now taking orders for merchandise such as: Automatic and Manual Washers, Electric Clocks and Irons, Juice-O-Mat Food Mixers, Gas and Electric Ranges, Radios and Radio Combinations and Refrigerators.

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ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

[Continued from first page]

many specimens from the Bridgeport beds and Mazon creek.

Museum Invents Process

Visitors interested in the methods for making panoramas now find at the museum an exhibit of the many processes that go into the creation of artificial foliage for the various habitat groups. The method was invented in this museum's laboratory. The dozens of operations for each leaf are given a step by step explanation. The material used is celluloid.

The special exhibit for this summer in the museum lobby deals appropriately with garden plants, both flowers and vegetables. Did you know that the apple belongs to the rose family?

Director H. K. Gloyd said it was the museum's "must" that there be point and purpose in each display. The purpose may not always be obvious. A little study may be required to correlate the many subjects, but labels assist in making the impressive sightseeing journey a scientific adventure as well.

Water Carnival

A water carnival and bathing beauty contest will be held at 8:15 p. m. Aug. 8 and 9 at Garfield park swimming pool, 350 N. Hamlin av.

15 WEST SIDERS TO GET DEGREES FROM DE PAUL U.

Fifteen west side will be among 126 students who will be graduated from De Paul university Saturday. Commencement exercises will be held at 10 a. m. in St. Vincent's church, 1010 Webster av.

Master of arts degrees will be conferred on Sister Lucy Bruss, S. C. C., 1515 Oakley blvd., and Elsie A. Luhan, 1139 S. Taylor av., Oak Park.

Four Win M. S. Degree

Those earning master of science degrees include the Rev. Edward McGowan, O. P., 525 Washington blvd., Oak Park; Sister Gustava Schroeder, H. F. N., 1444 Division st.; Dorothy Eichstaedt, 1655 S. Troy av., and Bernard Seskind, 1444 S. Kolin av.

Master of education degrees will be awarded Sister Mary Emilia Frieburger, S. S. N. D., 736 Arthington st., and Josiah L. Geist, 1036 N. Clark st.

List B. A. Winners

The liberal arts school will grant bachelor degrees to the following: Sister Adelle Kellogg, S. C. C., 1515 Oakley blvd.; Sister Anthroy Reilly, D. C., 724 Adams st.; Sister M. Koanne Mehren, C. S. J., La Grange.

Also Sister Mary Rita Finnigan, B. V. M., 1031 Hoyne av.; Sister M. Lucy Hass, C. S. J., La Grange; Sister Michael Ann Kelly, C. S. J., La Grange, and Clement F. Naughton, 5258 Quincy st.

PALMER LEGION POST ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

John Stachowiak recently was elected commander of Palmer American Legion post, 5752 Grand av. A charter member, Stachowiak previously held office as adjutant, chaplain, Americanism chairman, and athletic chairman.

Vice commanders chosen to serve with Stachowiak are Mertis Smith and Richard Weiss. Joseph Plese is the new adjutant, and John Kownacki finance officer.

Other officers for 1945-46 are Alexander Glab, sergeant at arms; Frank Grabowski, service officer; Charles Balszak, chaplain; Stanley Koczorowski, historian; Frank Chmelecki, child welfare chairman, and Edward Kalasa, Americanism chairman.

Sarlo-Sharp Legion Post Will Hold Picnic Aug. 5

Sarlo-Sharp post of the American Legion, Melrose Park, will hold its annual picnic Aug. 5 in Maywood grove of the forest preserve, 1st av. and Madison st.

Have Dinner Today At
Old Mother Goose House
North Av. at Woodbine
OAK PARK
Now Operated by Bessie Parker
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The look you're looking for

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An all wool coat with an enormous bolero of silver fox and tie belt . . . misses' sizes.
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An all wool suede with silver blue dyed muskrat and draped shoulders . . . junior sizes.
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An all wool suede with dyed mouton lamb collar and cuffs . . . not taxable . . . misses' sizes.
$55

- **TOUCH OF FUR**
An all wool suede dressmaker coat with a band of black dyed Persian Lamb around the cuffs and fur button . . . not taxable . . . misses' sizes.
$75

- **THE "SHORTIE"**
An all wool suede with a black dyed Persian Lamb border, bow and cuffs . . . misses' sizes.
$98*

*plus federal tax

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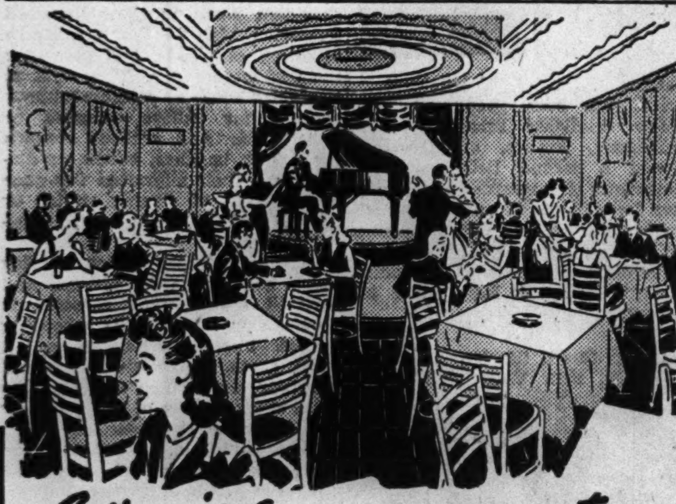


Eating is a delightful adventure at the Sky Club!

MENU

Half Roast Chicken	$1.75
Chicken Fricassee	$1.60
Roast Pork Loin	$1.40
Pepper Steak, Fresh Mushrooms	$1.45
Roast Leg o' Lamb, Mint Sauce	$1.60
Choice Sirloin Steak	$2.25
Sirloin Butt Steak	$1.50
Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms	$2.25
Broiled Whitefish	$1.65
Home Made Raviola and Spaghetti	$1.00

Price of dinner includes choice of Appetizer, Soup, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Dessert and Beverage.

- Familiar dishes cooked new ways, exciting ways!
- Quiet, attentive service
- Bright and comfortable surroundings
- Your favorite drinks served in the circular bar just a step away.

A SPECIAL COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM NOON ON

The Sky Club
1630 North Harlem Avenue
Just North of North Ave. Ph. Elmwood Park 2893

BIBLE TEACHING LABORATORY TO END WEDNESDAY

Hold Classes on Campus of North Central

(Pictures on page 1)

Something new to the Chicago area is the Vacation Laboratory School of Leadership Education which ends Wednesday after a 10 day session on the campus of North Central college, Naperville.

The school for training efficient church school workers is being held under the auspices of the department of Christian education of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago with the coöperation of the Naperville Council of Religion and the International Council of Religious Education.

Teachers whose work with groups of children is observed by church school workers include Mrs. Eva McCallum, writer and authority on nursery education; Mrs. M. D. McKean, teacher of children and leader in Michigan state conferences; Mrs. H. L. Auten, author and specialist in laboratory and week day schools; Mrs. Philip L. Mathisen, director of religious education of the United Church of Hyde Park, and Miss Clarice Bowman of the staff of the general board of education of the Methodist church.

Leaders Directing School

Other leaders are the Rev. Milton M. Bischoff of the department of Christian education of the Church Federation of Chicago and minister of the Humbolt Park Evangelical church, dean of the school; Miss S. Gretchen Saam, director of the school; Mrs. Marion Crone, workshop leader, and the Rev. Wesley M. Westerberg, chaplain of the school.

Enrolled in the classes are 120 Naperville children ranging in age from 2 to 14. The nursery class is held at the Methodist church, which is also the meeting place for grades 7 and 8. Beginners and grades 3 and 4 meet at the First Evangelical church. Grades 1, 2, 5, and 6 meet at Grace church. The workshop is located in the parish house of the Congregational church.

Two credits may be earned by those who attend the school, one in a specialized and one in a general course.

Teach Two Courses

Two general courses are offered at the school where one may observe and assist teachers in the process of teaching various age groups of boys and girls. The courses are "Jesus and His Teachings" and "Evangelism Thru Christian Teaching."

Prof. H. L. Deabler is local coordinator for the laboratory school.

Student-teacher enrollees from the Chicago area include Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Humboldt Park Evangelical church; the Rev. Raymond S. Bach, First Methodist church, Geneva; Norman F. Brunkow and Mrs. Edward E. Keener, First Methodist church, Oak Park; Miss Mary Anna Chapman and Miss Janet Hill, First Congregational church, Oak Park; Mrs. Ruth Kaylor, Oak Park Christian church; Mrs. D. J. Leslie, First Presbyterian church, Oak Park.

Others Attending School

Mrs. Corlynn N. Massey, Oak Park Christian church; Mrs. Agnes F. Luebeck, First Evangelical and Reformed church, River Forest; Mrs. Eugene W. Carlson, Grace Lutheran church, La Grange; Mrs. A. R. Chisholm and Mrs. Philip Harding, First Presbyterian church, River Forest; Mrs. W. E. Crowe and Mrs. L. E. Tompkins, United Church of Hyde Park; Mrs. R. P. Rischer, St. John's Episcopal church, Wheaton; Miss Lucille Peterson, Glencoe Union church; Miss Dorothy J. Schulenburg, Millard Avenue Presbyterian church, Berwyn.

Miss Irene Bruzas, Miss Louise Kuzcera, Miss Delores Kula, Eugene Paprocki, Miss Natalie Paprocki, Miss Lillian Gorski, Miss Stephanie Szynalik, and Miss Ann Wapierski, Polish National Catholic church, Chicago; Miss Fannie H. Clark, Indiana Avenue Christian church, Chicago; Miss Lula Mills Haynes, Olivet Baptist church, Chicago.

Others Taking Courses

Mrs. Bernice Larson, Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed church, Chicago; Mrs. Alyce Lowden, Humboldt Park Methodist church, Chicago; Miss Olga Wittek, Waldensian Presbyterian church, Chicago; Mrs. Cora M. Turner, Congregational church, Chicago.

Miss Alta W. Cobb, Mrs. Emil Kenas, Mrs. Glen A. Lines, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Methodist church, Naperville; Miss Nancy H. Eller, Grace Evangelical church, Naperville; Mrs. Frank Hodgdon, St. John's Episcopal church, Naperville; Mrs. Frederick H. Jones Jr., Miss Ruth B. Ramey, Congregational church, Naperville; Mrs. Rowland Miller, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Naperville; Mrs. Martha Spreng, Evangelical Zion church, Naperville; Mrs. Charlotte L. Zimmerman, Evangelical church, Naperville; Mrs. Roy Funkhouser and Miss Jennie Gardiner, Morgan Park Methodist church, Chicago; Miss Sarah C. Kramer, Mrs. Guy E. Oliver, Miss Helen Wahl, First Evangelical church, Naperville.

WAVE Marries Lieutenant

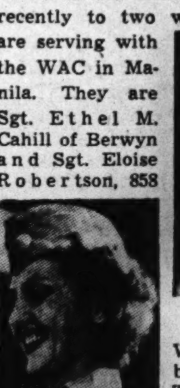
MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON JR.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hughes, River Forest, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Louise, chief yeoman in the WAVES, to Lt. William H. Johnson Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. W. H. Johnson and the late Dr. Johnson, Lynchburg, Va. The ceremony was solemnized in Washington, D. C. The couple will reside in Washington, where both are on duty with the navy.

Women at War

Bronze star medals were awarded recently to two west siders who are serving with the WAC in Manila. They are Sgt. Ethel M. Cahill of Berwyn and Sgt. Eloise Robertson, 858 Washington blvd., Oak Park. They received the awards for outstanding achievement at Pacific headquarters of the army services of supply.

Ethel Cahill



Eloise Robertson

Rennetta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, 611 S. Marshfield av., is with the SPARS at Manhattan Beach, New York City. She was inducted last May 31.

Martha Terry, seaman 2d class in the WAVES, recently completed a course in weather observation at the navy aerographer's school, Lakehurst, N. J. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terry, 1142 Randolph st., Oak Park, she is a former student of Illinois Institute of Technology. She has been in service since last January.

WAC Sgt. Jeanne L. Minnema, 1850 Jackson blvd., spent a recent furlough at Loch Lomond, Scotland. She is an intelligence clerk at an air force reinforcement depot in the European theater.

WAC Pvt. Helen Cybula, 2616 15th st., was transferred recently from Fort Des Moines, Ia., to Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex., where she will receive technical training.

FAIR EXHIBITORS OF LYONSVILLE TO STRESS FOOD

The best balanced meal in four jars will be among the canning exhibits judged at the Lyonsville Community fair to be held Sept. 15 under the auspices of the Lyonsville Congregational church, Joliet and Wolf rds.

Advance notices specify that all exhibits must be canned in 1945, that jams and jellies will be opened by the judge, and that exhibitors must state whether their entries are for sale. The suggestion is made that jars wiped with vinegar will shine.

Will Judge Cakes

Other attractions that are sure to intrigue a food shortage conscious public include the bakery goods section. Cakes will be judged by appearance, texture, and flavor.

Departments also will be devoted to arts and crafts, flowers, garden produce, fruits, and needlework.

The fair is a rebirth of a community event first sponsored by a group closely associated with the Lyonsville church in 1914. The Rev. H. W. Cox is credited with having been the first to suggest the idea. Another early promoter was the late L. C. Brown of La Grange.

First Fair at School

The first fair was held on the grounds of Plainview school. Later it was held in a grove belonging to R. P. Henry. For several years it was held at a site now occupied by a service station.

As now organized, the fair is said to combine many of the fine features of the past with new attractions. The fair's revival last fall was an outgrowth of interteam competition to raise money for the building fund of the Lyonsville church.

Albern Hollands is chairman. Mrs. Anita Brannon is secretary. Walter Peterson is treasurer.

CHILDREN'S ROOF GARDEN CENTER MARKS 20 YEARS

Jewish Day Camp Is a Pioneer in Field

A pioneer in summer day camp programs for children is the center on the roof garden of the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas blvd. In existence 20 years, it has a vacation enrollment of 225 youngsters.

Sponsored by the institute, the camp is open to children between the ages of 6 and 13 from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday. It will close Aug. 31.

Swimming, athletics, games, folk dancing, dramatics, music, arts and crafts, cooking, loom weaving, and sewing are included among its activities.

Make Weekly Trips

One day a week trips are made to points of historic or civic interest. Assemblies are provided to stimulate creative expression thru dramatics and music. Democratic procedures are followed thru the election of two representatives weekly by each activity group. Representatives meet with the program director to plan the week's activities.

The center is one of four day camps sponsored by the institute. The others are located in Hyde Park, South Shore, and Albany Park.

Name Center Leaders

Mrs. Sadie G. Dreikurs is director. Her assistant is Miss Helen Gordon, who also is in charge of arts and crafts.

Activity supervisors are Miss Ruth Greensweid, Miss Ann Aronesti, Miss Risa Gibberman, Mrs. Irene Coheen, Miss Florence Diamond, and Miss Florence Geary.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. HANS NELSON celebrated their golden wedding recently at the home of their son, Orville Nelson, Forest Park. Natives of Bergen, Norway, they were married in Roland, Ia. Four of their nine children are living. The also have seven grandchildren. They have resided with their son in Forest Park for three years.

Roland Pucetti, 923 Highland av., Oak Park, is a part time announcer at the University of Illinois station, WILL. He is a student in the college of liberal arts and sciences.

WILLIAM H. WESTEN, 917 N. Mayfield av., recently completed 40 years of service with the Commonwealth Edison company. Still a youngster in knee breeches when he went to work for the company, he studied electrical engineering evenings at Lewis institute, Armour Institute of Technology, and the University of Chicago.

Gloria L. Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vance, 1032 Erie st., Oak Park, is winner of the Art institute's suburban scholarship. A graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High school, she recently received a gold key for her art work in a national contest sponsored by Scholastic magazine.

MRS. GEORGE HOCHWALT, La Grange, has been elected president of West Suburban Maternity center. Officers who will serve with her include Mrs. Glen Wade, Western Springs, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Wright, La Grange, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Sola, River Forest, and Mrs. L. C. Faulkner, Riverside, secretaries.

Phyllis Koenig, Maywood, will be editor of the DePauw, student newspaper at DePauw university, during the coming year. Helen Harris, 907 Jackson blvd., Oak Park, has been appointed photo editor.

Betrothed to War Veteran

DOLORES ANN JOYCE

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Joyce, 1103 Gunderson av., Oak Park, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to Pvt. Charles N. Mele. Pvt. Mele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mele, 5054 W. Ainslie st., recently returned from service in the European theater and now is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. [Allan Photo]

SCOUTS DEPART FOR 2 WEEKS AT MICHIGAN CAMPS

Two Troops to Leave Wednesday

Members of eight west side Boy Scout troops left last week for the third and longest period at Owasippe scout camps, near Whitehall, Mich. More than 800 scouts will participate in the two week program which will extend thru Aug. 8.

Attending Camp West are Troop 211, sponsored by the American Boys' commonwealth, 3415 13th pl., and Troop 398, sponsored by the North Austin Methodist church, 1258 N. Waller av.

At Camp Robert E. Stuart are Troop 244, sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic church, 3121 Jackson blvd.; Troop 390, sponsored by Trinity Presbyterian church, 310 N. Laramie av.; and Troop 392, sponsored by Austin Congregational church, 5460 Ohio st.

Others Leave Wednesday

Two additional troops will leave Wednesday for Camp Beard at Owasippe. They are Troop 300, sponsored by the Midwest Side Kiwanis club, 801 Madison st., and Troop 335, sponsored by the Men's club of Congregation Anshe Sholem, 754 Independence blvd.

Membership in Order of the Arrow, an honorary fraternity for outstanding campers, has been bestowed on nine west side scouts who vacationed at the Owasippe camps during the first period.

Name New Members

Candidates for the award were elected by members of their camp troop with the approval of scoutmasters and camp leaders. To earn full membership rights boys were required to spend a night alone in the woods, relying on their scoutcrafts for shelter, warmth, and preparation of food.

New members are Robert Cenek, Cicero; William Alberson, 3411 Franklin blvd.; Everett Leighton, 3117 Warren av.; Harold Collinson, 325 N. Kedzie av.; Adolph Bjorkland, 3245 Maple av.; Clarence Hale, 3216 Fulton av.; George Pearsons, Cicero; Richard Johnson, 4942 Crystal av.; and Donald Hanscom, 1824 N. Mason av.

Wed Recently

MRS. JAMES KOHOUT
[Karmen-Winger Photo]

Mrs. Lillian Quille, 129 S. Central Park blvd., announces the marriage of her daughter, Nevis Kathleen, to Lt. James G. Kohout, U. S. N R. Lt. Kohout, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is the son of James F. Kohout of Cicero. Mrs. Kohout was graduated from St. Elizabeth's school of nursing. The couple is residing in Berkeley, Cal., where Lt. Kohout is stationed.

W. SIDE SCOUTS WILL HAVE OWN CAMP PERIODS

This season's last two camping periods at Camp Kiwanis near Willow Springs have been set aside for west side Boy Scouts, Russell A. Jones, 2627 Adams st., district camping chairman, announced recently.

"Increased demand for camping facilities by local Scouts and leaders caused the camping committee to recommend that the periods of Aug. 13 to 18 and Aug. 20 to 25 be set aside for exclusive use of west side Scouts," Jones said.

The regular Camp Kiwanis staff, under direction of Clarence Schoop, Cicero Scout leader, will remain at camp to assist west side leaders in directing the program.

Many Troops Register

To date 22 local Boy Scout troops have registered for the two periods. The following will leave for camp Aug. 13: Troop 355, sponsored by the Catholic Action Parents' club, 5535 Gladys av.; troop 375, sponsored by Austin Kiwanis club, 533 N. Pine av.; troop 216, sponsored by Our Lady of the Holy Mount Catholic church, Cicero; troop 303, sponsored by Cicero citizens' committee, Cicero.

Also troops sponsored by the following organizations: Troop 307, Gethsemane English Evangelical Lutheran church, 50th av. and 21st st.; troop 325, Hawthorne Methodist church, 5050 30th st.; troop 326, citizens of south Clyde; troop 212, Olivet Methodist church, 347 S. Keeler av.; troop 270, Tabernacle Baptist church, 3300 Monroe st.; troop 289, St. Barnabas Episcopal church, 4245 Washington blvd.; troop 261, St. Roman's Catholic church, 2313 S. Washtenaw av.; troop 212, Mexican civic committee, 868 Blue Island av.; troop 229, C. Y. O. West Side community center, 1145 Vernon Park pl., and troop 263, Montifiore school, 655 14th st.

Will Attend 2d Period

Troops sponsored by the following groups will leave Aug. 20 for the second camping period: Troop 375, Austin Kiwanis club, 535 N. Pine av.; troop 392, Austin Congregational church, 5460 Ohio st.; troop 333, St. Dionysius Catholic church, 4852 29th st.; troop 334, Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas blvd.; troop 224, Washington Boulevard temple, 23 N. Karlov av.; troop 202, Cyrus Hall McCormick American Legion post, 2530 Blue Island av.; troop 230, Madonna center, 712 S st., and troop 232, Holy Family Catholic church, 1080 Roosevelt rd.

Other west side Scouts are spending part of their vacations at camps in Owasippe, Mich. They include troop 300, sponsored by the Midwest Side Kiwanis club, and troops 328 and 329, sponsored by Melin-Romer American Legion post, 5230 Division st.

Golf Tournament

A golf tournament, sponsored by St. Catherine of Siena Holy Name society, Oak Park, will be held at Nordic Hills Country club. Daniel J. O'Brien is chairman.

MRS. M. F. MODJESKA IN ELMHURST COMEDY OPENING FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. M. F. Modjeska of Villa Park will play the role of Laura in the three act comedy, "The Vinegar Tree," to be presented three nights starting Friday by the Elmhurst Community theater in Elmhurst college auditorium. Other members of the cast include R. K. Ledicker, John Banas, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, August Molnar, Jo Monsen, and Stuart Roeder. C. C. Arends is staging the comedy. John E. Courtright is scene designer.

Mrs. Modjeska

DOWNERS GROVE CHURCHES OPEN UNION SERVICES

Union summer services of First Evangelical church and St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church in Downers Grove will start this morning. Three of the six services planned will be held in each church.

Beginning at 11 o'clock this morning, services will be held at the First Evangelical church, with the Rev. Dan Schlinkmann, pastor of St. Paul's church, preaching. Beginning Aug. 19, services will be held at St. Paul's church, with the Rev. L. C. Schmidt of Naperville conducting the services.

The Rev. Mr. Schmidt will take the place of the Rev. Willard Giese, First church pastor, who has been granted a leave of absence.

Landmark Wrecked

Riverside received $1,000 and some salvaged lumber from the wrecking of the old hotel that has long been a landmark in the village.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO ALL
N. PREIB & CO.
Customers

Due to the large volume of business that we have been doing during the war period . . . and because our stores are loaded to their capacity . . .

Finished Garments left over 30 days must be called for IMMEDIATELY in order to make room for new work coming in daily

We will greatly appreciate your co-operation . . . which will help us to continue our high standard of workmanship . . . in these trying days.

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Permanent
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Allure Wave $2.95
Complete with shampoo and smartly styled wave

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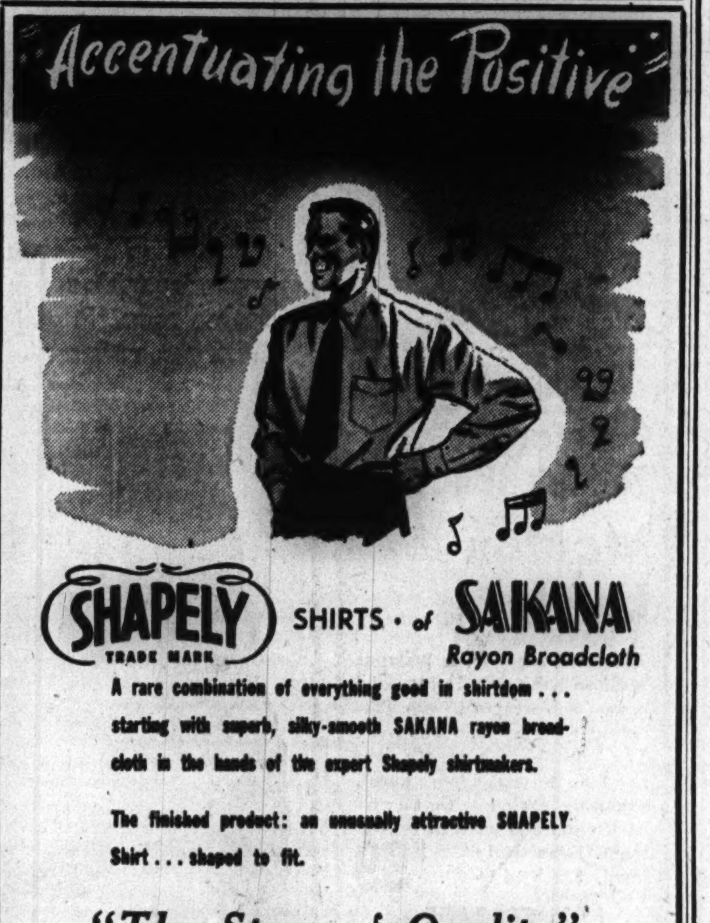

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Rayon Broadcloth

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The finished product: an unusually attractive SHAPELY Shirt . . . shaped to fit.

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Maybrooks Men's Wear
MADISON AT WESTERN

The CLASSIC COAT
with the Chamois lining that Zips-in, Zips-out

Good looking all-year-'round coat that has style, practicability and value. Zip lining to put in or take out as the weather demands. Smooth gabardine or covert in popular colors.
Sizes 10 to 20.

$58

A deposit reserves your selection

Komiss-Vogue
4135 W. MADISON ST.

SUPER-BEARD IS WINDSHIELD FOR CABLE CAR PILOT

Has All Advantages, but Automatic Wipers

BY EDNA CARROLL

Fifty-two years ago Mike O'Brien, his red whiskers fluttering in the breeze, gripped the lever hard; passengers on the Blue Island car grabbed their hats, and the first cable car on the Blue Island line was on its maiden trip.

The passengers, most of them street railway officials, fidgeted; spectators gawked, and Mike sweated. He still was sweating over it as he recalled his 57 years with the Chicago Surface lines. The beard he grew to keep him warm in those days is effective in all kinds of weather.

Retired since 1943, he's nearing 80 years. The beard now is dimmed to a saddle color, and the old briar pipe he smoked has been replaced by a new model sent from England by his grandson.

He Pilots Horse Car

Michael C. O'Brien, an Irish lad of 20, fresh from County Tipperary, got his first job with the Western Division Street Railway company April 9, 1886, when he drove a horse car. For seven years he was a driver, and then a grip man on the cable cars. When the cable cars bowed out in favor of the trolleys, he became a motorman. He's never had a serious accident.

Mike cultivated the beard his first winter with the company, over the protests of his bride, Kitty, a colleen recently transplanted from the old country to Philadelphia, Pa., and thence to Chicago. It kept his face from freezing on those open front platforms, and protected his neck. Some years ago he shaved off his whiskers. His wife suffered the loss silently, one of his sons didn't recognize him, and his daughter cried. The beard now is permanently attached.

Needed More Than Beard

His protective covering in winter, beside the beard, consisted of woolen stockings under felt boots and overshoes, a fur lined coat, fleece lined buckskin gloves, and a woolen cap with ear flaps.

Driving the horse car was easy, compared to the cable car, he remembered. The only trouble he had with the horses was when kids threw firecrackers under them one Fourth of July, and the horses objected. All the passengers, including his wife, got off and walked. That embarrassed him.

It took a strong physique to run a cable car. The heavier the load, he said, the harder it was to operate the lever gripping the cable beneath. Altho there were several cable lines operating in Chicago when he took the first Blue Island car out, there were still many who didn't believe those mechanical contrivances could be trusted. Some still held that the terrific speed at which they traveled—18 miles an hour maximum—would kill many people.

Cable Car Catastrophe

But Mike held that, with one exception, they were more reliable than horse cars. When a horse threw a shoe or broke his leg, the remedy was speedy, but it took two to six hours to splice a broken cable. Some times the cable broke and a strand wrapped around the grip of the car. The car was stopped until the conductor leaped to the pavement and sped for an infrequent telephone to have the cable stopped. But that happened only rarely, he said.

Once he got caught in a flooded tunnel under the river north of Van Buren. Rain loosened the wooden paving blocks which fouled the cable. Everybody but Mike and his conductor slushed thru the rising waters for dry land. Mike and his cohort stayed with their ship, Mike smoking the inevitable pipe, until help came 12 hours later.

Homesick for Blue Island

For all but three years of his transportation career, he worked on the Blue Island line. Those, from 1917, he spent on the 14th st. line. But he got homesick for his passengers, the little kids, and the youngsters he'd seen grow up and ride his car with children of their own. He was sent back.

Mike doesn't need to be so close to the car barns now, so he and his wife moved from the southwest side to 5822 Iowa st. He putters with the onions and tomatoes in his garden, and once in an A coupon they go for a joy ride. On the slightest excuse he gathers his son and daughters, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren around him for a celebration.

The four living children of the family of eight are George O'Brien, Norwood park; Mrs. Isabel Maloney, 1643 W. 86th pl.; Mrs. Lillian MacIntyre, 229 Central av., and Mrs. Marguerite Smart, 4049 Adams st.

Blue Island Av. Cars Have Birthday

Fifty-two years ago yesterday, Mike O'Brien, 5822 Iowa st. (inset cut), took the first cable car on the Blue Island line on its maiden run. Henry Kolly, conductor standing beside the cable car, and L. L. Francoeur, motorman, were fellow workers. Kolly and Francoeur, now dead, retired several years ago. O'Brien retired in 1943 at the age of 77.

BOHEMIA CLUB FETES VETERANS WITH BANQUETS

It Offers Facilities for Returning Heroes

Members of the Bohemia club have adopted the custom of fêting members or sons of members returning from war with banquets in the clubrooms, 3659 Douglas blvd. To help men on leave meet Chicago friends and relatives in the limited time at their disposal, facilities of the club are turned over to them for use as a central meeting place in the neighborhood.

Each vet is a guest at a dinner given in his honor. After-dinner speaking is confined to the service man, who recounts his experiences and answers questions regarding his overseas activities.

Colonel Is First Guest

More than 1,250 persons have attended the seven dinners given by the club for service men in the last year. First guest was Lt. Col. Otto Kerner, River Forest, who served with the artillery in Africa and Sicily. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The second guest was Capt. Frank Libuse, Cicero, recipient of the distinguished service cross and air medal. A pilot in the Pacific theater, he is stationed at Long Beach, Cal., with the army air transport command.

Another guest was Coast Guardsman Richard Novotny Jr., Berwyn, who was serving aboard the U. S. S. Leopold when it was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine in the Atlantic. He suffered a broken back. His story of the fight for survival was a gripping as any told in the club, members said.

Tells of African War

Col. Joseph Triner, 304 N. Grove st., Oak Park, told of his experiences with the chemical division of the air forces in Africa and later in France. Col. Triner is also a veteran of World War I.

Other guests were Lt. Emile A. Le Gros of 1045 Chicago av., Oak Park, chief engineering officer of the U. S. S. Ward, sunk at Ormac last December, and Pvt. Joseph M. Dvorak Jr., Berwyn, who was wounded while serving with the infantry in Germany.

Honor Son of Judge

The most recent dinner, given this month, was for Sgt. Norbert Tremko, son of Judge and Mrs. Michael Tremko, 2255 Huron st., who returned to the United States from Foggia, Italy. He has completed 36 missions and 21 sorties.

The club has amended its by-laws to grant discharged service men full privileges of the club for three years at no cost to them. The club's service flag has one gold star and 55 service stars.

Hugo J. Kralovec is president and Robert Storkan chairman of the service men's committee.

IN CHICAGO SINCE '56, CELEBRATES 93D BIRTHDAY

Guilford S. Wood, pioneer Chicagoan, recently observed his 93d birthday quietly in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Wood, 716 S. Ridgeland av., Oak Park, with whom he resides.

A native of Burlington, Vt., Wood came to Chicago with his parents in 1856. His first home was on Plymouth ct., just south of Jackson blvd. Subsequently, he moved farther west with the growth of the city, finally settling in Oak Park in 1902.

Wood was employed by various early firms and later formed his own company, the Guilford S. Wood Railway Supply company, in which he still is active.

Oriana A Cappella Choir Auditions to Be Aug. 6, 27

Auditions for membership in Oriana a cappella choir will be held Aug. 6 and 27 at Austin Academy of Fine Arts, 631 N. Central av.

WAVE Weds

MRS. JACK PORTER

The marriage of their daughter, WAVE Norma Hughes, yeoman 3d class, to Jack W. Porter Jr., yeoman 1st class, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hughes, 121 Washington blvd., Oak Park. Mr. Porter, whose parents reside in Upland, Cal., now is serving at a naval base in the Pacific. Mrs. Porter is making her home with her parents.

SAVES WOUNDED IN FRANCE GETS A BRONZE STAR

Soldier Comes Home on Furlough

After 23 months overseas, battle decorated Sgt. Richard C. Johnson arrived in Chicago recently to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, 4821 Hubbard av.

"It's like a dream to be back," said the veteran infantryman, who wears the bronze star medal for heroic action at Tilly-sur-Noise, France.

"Our wounded were lying in the open exposed to enemy fire," he said, "and our squad was appointed to bring them in."

Sgt. Johnson organized litter bearers and stayed out all night directing the removal of the injured. The job was completed by morning.

He also has earned the Purple Heart, five battle stars, and combat infantryman's badge.

Sgt. Johnson fought with the Red Diamond division, nicknamed the Red Devils by the Nazis. He served with the outfit from its initial attack on French soil near Viederyille to the final phase of the European campaign.

While storming the town of Bergdorf, he was wounded by a mortar shell in the shoulder and hospitalized 33 days.

CAPTAIN FALLS, BERWYN NONCOM LEADS COMPANY

Sgt. Matt J. Wallenius, Berwyn, has been awarded the bronze star medal for heroism in action. His company had been given the mission of taking and holding the wooded terrain overlooking Grimersrath, Germany. The ground was taken without resistance, but the enemy launched a counter-attack. The intense fire caused heavy casualties, including the company commander.

Sgt. Wallenius

Sgt. Wallenius exposed himself to the fire during the entire action, so that he might administer first aid to the wounded and have them evacuated. When the second commander was wounded Sgt. Wallenius took command, reorganized the company and repulsed the enemy with minimum casualties.

Risks Life, Saves Buddy

For risking his life to save a buddy on a battlefield in Germany Pvt. Jacob Warshawsky, 1110 Independence blvd., recently was awarded the bronze star medal for rescuing a wounded radioman. While picking him up, Pvt. Warshawsky was grazed by a bullet from a German machine gun. However, he evacuated the wounded GI.

Pvt. Warshawsky, who also wears the Purple Heart, is recuperating from wounds received while his company was setting up an observation post near Hilbenhof, Germany. He is at Brooke hospital center, Fort Houston, Tex.

Four west siders who were awarded the bronze star medal for action with the 5th army in Italy are Pvt. Roy A. Flanigan, son of Mrs. Gertrude Flanigan, 5937 Rice st.; Pvt. Martin P. Strba, son of Mrs. Margaret Strba, 1415 S. Millard av.; Pvt. Peter Murillo, son of Mrs. Bibiana Murillo, 841 S. Halsted st., and Pvt. Albert Lopez, husband of Mrs. Alice Lopez, 1316 Van Buren st.

Leads Weather Squadron

Maj. Norman W. Pate, 38 N. Central av., won the medal for his leadership of the 12th weather squadron of the army air forces in Italy. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was employed by the Commonwealth Edison company as an electrical engineer prior to joining the army in March, 1942.

The bronze star medal has been awarded to Wayne D. Lampson, chief carpenter's mate, for gallantry in action as a member of a naval combat demolition unit in engagements in the Pacific. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lampson and husband of Mrs. Audrey Lampson, all of Aurora, Lampson received the award for meritorious work in two engagements in the Marianas, the Saipan, and Guam operations, and the recapture of the Philippines. He was graduated from West Aurora High school. Before joining the navy in October, 1943, he was employed by an engineering company in New York. A brother, Mayne A. Lampson, is with the army in Burma.

Honored by Air Forces

Sgt. Arnold Kinsley, son of John Kinsley, 5962 Walton st., has been awarded the bronze star medal for outstanding service in Italy. Sgt. Kinsley, purchasing and contracting agent for the headquarters of the army air forces service command, joined the army in Februery, 1942. He joined the headquarters in Naples in May, 1944.

A bronze star medal was awarded Lt. Col. Richard E. Pfennig, deputy assistant chief of staff of operations in the North African division of the air transport command. He was cited for meritorious service in the transportation of the late Mr. Roosevelt and other high officials of the United States to Crimea early this year. Col. Pfennig, who was vice president of the United Air Lines prior to entering the army three years ago, is the husband of Mrs. Geraldine K. Pfennig. She and the two children reside in Hinsdale.

LUZON HOSPITAL REUNION SCENE FOR 2 BROTHERS

'Tears in Our Eyes,' GI Writes Mother

Believe in signs? Pvt. Robert C. Schumm, 25, 4652 West End av., did. Pvt. Schumm, technical advisor for a far east air force command, located his brother, Pvt. Charles D. Schumm, 20, whom he had not seen in a year and a half, at a hospital in Luzon after he saw a sign pointing to the hospital.

Robert Schumm

Charles Schumm

In a recent letter to his father, Edward, owner of a foundry at 1811 Carroll av., Pvt. Robert wrote of seeing his brother. "I have known for about a week that we were in the same area. The other day I went out in a jeep looking for him. I hunted quite awhile but couldn't find his outfit.

"On my way back to the base I saw a sign [about a mile from where I am] pointing to his hospital. It was too late to see him then, so I came on home. This afternoon I went out again."

Arriving at the hospital, Pvt. Robert was informed that his brother was ill, but being so anxious to talk to him, he went directly to the ward. He wrote "he was sleeping and I hated to wake him for I knew he would be startled. But being so anxious to talk to him I couldn't wait for him to wake up.

"I called him and then shook his leg saying, 'Come on Charlie, let's go to work at the coremakers'. He jumped up, and said, 'What's happened?' Then he looked at me and just said 'Bob!'

"He hardly could believe his eyes and I'm not ashamed to say we both had tears in our eyes. There were so many times in the States, Dad, that I would miss him here and there, and then to see him here 10,000 miles from home was almost too much.

"Both of us had lots to tell. We went to the P. X. and had a coke and celebrated while we talked. I stayed all afternoon and then went to supper. I came back to the base with a promise to go over and see him again in a day or two. About his illness, he is having a little stomach trouble—it isn't anything serious . . ."

Pvt. Robert, whose wife, Maxine, and 18 month old daughter, Margaret Ann, now reside in Savanna, Ill., with Mrs. Schumm's father, joined the army in June, 1944, and has been overseas since last May. A graduate of Lane Technical High school and the Aeronautical university, he formerly was employed as assistant station agent for the United Air Lines at South Bend, Ind.

Pvt. Charles, also of 4652 West End av., joined the army in April, 1944, and has been overseas about three months. A graduate of Lane Technical High school, he was employed by his father before the war. Both Robert and Charles were members of the National Guard.

Another brother, Edward Jr., is superintendent of his father's war plant, manufacturers of sand cores.

Pvt. Robert, who recently returned to his base from an inspection trip in the Southwest Pacific also wrote that he had seen his cousin, Jack Mahoney, 212 N. Cicero av., in New Guinea. Mahoney is a member of a troop carrier command.

St. Paul Women

The Women's auxiliary of St. Paul Congregational church, Keeler and Belden avs., will hold open house at the home of Mrs. Fritz Larson, 2211 N. Kilbourn av., Wednesday night.

CHURCH TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR IN SUBURB AUG. 17

A rummage sale, white elephant sale, fish pond, movies, and refreshments are planned for the county fair, sponsored by the Brookfield Methodist church, to be held the night of Aug. 17 at the church grounds and in the social hall.

Mrs. J. L. Sieloff heads the pastor's planning committee. Edward Van Cura is chairman of the social committee in charge of arrangements.

This Week's Question:

"How Can We Borrow More Than $1,000 for Home Improvements?"

Your Question May Earn $5.00
Jot It Down . . . Mail It To Us . . .
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Glamorous 36-inch length
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The coat for you, a lustrous Mouton lamb coat in logwood brown—so desirable—so flattering to your hair and skin. The new 36-inch length just right to top every outfit, smoothly styled with turn-back cuffs and smooth tuxedo front. Beautifully lined. Sizes 14 to 20. $99

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Full Size Modern Gas Range

Cooking will be a pleasure on this conveniently designed, modern range with large 16-inch oven, drop-front pull-out broiler, smokeless burners. Also has roomy utility compartment and drawer. Finished in gleaming white porcelain. Popular conventional top.

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5-Piece Oak Dinette Set

Extension table and 4 leatherette upholstered chairs

Smart streamlined set of solid oak—handsomely styled for your breakfast room. You'll adore the rich, natural finish. Top of the extension table measures 31x40 inches closed and 31x49 inches open. It easily seats six people. The chairs are solid oak with removable leatherette upholstered seats.

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Waterfall Dresser with 5-ply American walnut top . . .

Large Plate Glass Mirror—30 inches in diameter

A handsome piece of furniture 42 inches wide. Five-ply American walnut top; five-ply V-matched drawer fronts of Oriental woods and three-ply gumwood end panels. Finished with a high grade varnish, machine-rubbed and hand polished to a beautiful gloss.

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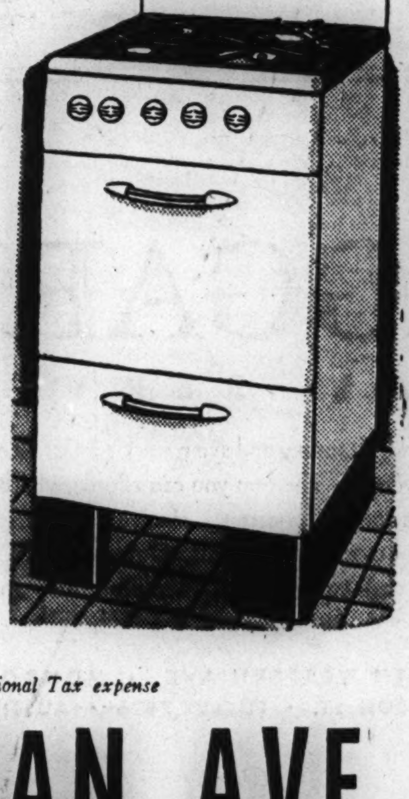

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WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEBZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WAAF—Voice of Phophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—The Glory Bound singers.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betty Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Charlies Spivak records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WJJD—War Question Box.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Music Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green, talk.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A]
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—This Is Our Duty.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—Tuneza Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great composers.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Kay Armen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your Americas [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
4—W-G-N—Adventures of FatherBrown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia DiLammermoor."
5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WMAQ—All-America Golf Tourney [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Happy Moments [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [A].
9—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—The Symphonette.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—Digest; Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Jack Saunders' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "Should the News Be Censored?" Robert F. Hurleigh, William H. Newton, and James O'Neill.

11:30—WLS—Gov. Green gives monthly report to the people of Illinois.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia, America, and the Peace"—Richard Lauterbach, Andrei Lovanov—Rostovsky, and Prof. Earl G. Johnson.

1:30—WIND—Cubs vs. Cincinnati [double header].

2:15—WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit [double header].

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Observance of 38th anniversary of army air corps, with Gen. George C. Kenney, Lt. Gen. James E. Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, and Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker.

5:30—WMAQ—All-America Golf tournament, with Bill Stern announcing.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should Married Women Be Barred from Jobs After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: Homer N. Calner.

3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime, starring Gerald Mohr.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater. Helmut Dantine and Marguerite Chapman in "The Gilded Pheasant."

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kent McPherron, Robert Burke. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly. Speaker: Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford with Spike Jones and City Slickers.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Louise Albritton, actress.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King.

9:00—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater stars Les Tremayne in "Curtain Rises."

9:30—WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's, with Parkyakarkus, David Street, and Betty Jane Rhodes.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks, baritone, airs celebration of Henry Ford's 82d birthday.

1:30—WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor, sings "Deep in My Heart."

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major, and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Jimmy Dorsey and Rose Bampton as guests.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Soloist: Milton Katims. Selections: Gould's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor, and Strauss' "Artist's Life."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman, Georgia Gibbs, and Merry Macs. Guest: Gloria Agostini, harpist.

5:30—WENR—Happy Moments, new musical show starring Donald Dame and Louise Carlyle.

6:00—WGNB—Sunday Musical, with Vivian della Chiesa and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with Betty Ellen Morris and John Baker.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton, salutes Veteran Motor Car club.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Corelli's "Suite for Strings."

Les Tremayne, star of the Thin Man series, is presented on W-G-N-Mutual's Brownstone Theater series aired at 9 p. m. Sundays.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

PHILHARMONIC WILL PRESENT BEETHOVEN'S 5TH

Eugene Ormandy will direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Beethoven's Fifth symphony over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. The orchestra also will offer Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major and Brahms' variations on a theme by Haydn. During the intermission Dr. George R. Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology," will speak on "The Spectroscope—a Master Key to New Materials."

Censorship of News Is Review Stand's Topic

The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss: "Should the News Be Censored?" in its broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Participants will be James O'Neill, chairman of the speech department of Brooklyn college; Robert F. Hurleigh, commentator and director of the W-G-N news room, and William H. Newton, midwest representative of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Rose Bampton Will Be Tommy Dorsey's Guest

Rose Bampton and Jimmy Dorsey will be Tommy Dorsey's guests on WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Bampton will sing "Merry Widow Waltz." Jimmy Dorsey will wield his saxophone for "Finger Bustin'." Miss Bampton and the Dorsey brothers will mark the program's close with "Comin' Thru the Rye."

James Melton Salutes Veteran Motorists Club

Veteran Motor Car club members, an organization of owners of antique autos, will be guests of James Melton on the Star Theater over WBBM-CBS at 8:30 tonight. The broadcast will be devoted to music and drama about old time cars. Melton has a big collection of old cars himself.

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Chausson Work

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Chausson's Symphony in B Flat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N and WGNB. Other selections will be Elgar's "Cockaigne," and Daniels' "Deep Forest."

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

FM LISTENERS GET MORE LIVE SHOWS ON WGNB

Other Features Planned Next Fall

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Since FM station WGNB introduced its new program policy last March the station has gradually been increasing the number of "live" programs. Nearly a dozen "live" programs are on the station's weekly schedule now and others are planned for the near future.

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra concerts, under the direction of Henry Weber, are aired from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays over WGNB as well as over W-G-N in live form. This is a highlight of the three hour—8 to 11 p. m.—Tuesday Share Your FM program. WGNB has helped to organize FM listener groups on Tuesday evenings and encourages FM set owners to invite their neighbors in to hear the marvels of FM reception.

Other Live Features

The Chicago Theater of the Air summer concerts are aired in live form at 9 p. m. Saturdays. In October the Theater of the Air again will present operas and operettas starring Marion Claire, who is the director of WGNB, and guest artists.

Among the other live programs are: Twilight Meditations, with poetry readings by John Barclay at 7:30 p. m. Sundays; the World of Tomorrow, with interviews of experts on post-war developments by Eloise Keeler, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays; Garden Gossip, with Ben Markland, farm and garden writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

Book Reviews on WGNB

Two of the newest shows to bow over WGNB are Sports Review, written by Howard G. Earl and aired by Harry Creighton; and Book Reviews from the Book Section of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays, by Cy Harrice.

Claudia Cassidy, music and drama critic of THE TRIBUNE, is heard at 2 p. m. Sundays in her own program, "1,001 Tales in Music" in which she comments on recorded music she has selected.

Fulton Lewis Jr. is heard over WGNB via the Mutual network, each week day, Monday thru Friday, at 6 p. m., and The Human Adventure, dramatizing man's slow climb from the cave to the skyscraper, is aired at 9 p. m. Wednesdays over WGNB.

A new program starring Bruce Foote, the young baritone of the Theater of the Air, will be one of the featured WGNB attractions starting about Sept. 1.

MILTON KATIMS SOLOIST WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Milton Katims will be viola soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The program will consist of Gould's Concerto for viola and orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor and Strauss' Artist's Life.

Quiz Kids Will Mark Air Force Anniversary

Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson, assistant chief of air staff personnel, will speak in observance of the army air force's 38th anniversary over the Quiz Kid show on WENR-ABC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Judy Graham, Kent McPherron, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, and Robert Burke will be in the Quiz Kid lineup tonight. Joe Kelly is the quiz master.

John Baker Will Sing Over Steel Horizons

John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, lyric soprano, will be heard on Steel Horizons over W-G-N-Mutual at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Morris will sing Kern's "You Are Love" and "Ziguener" from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet." Baker's solos will be Stothart's "The Rogue Song" and Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies."

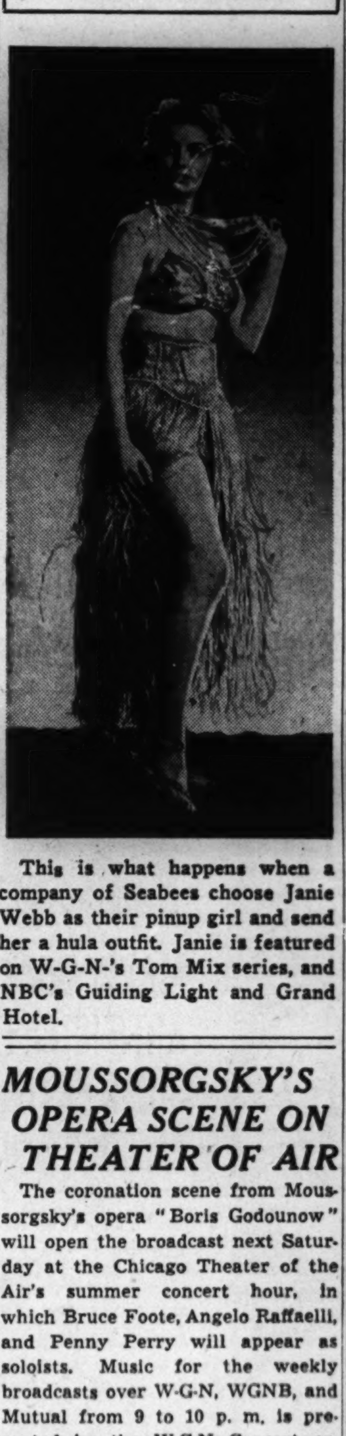
Discuss Russia Over U. of C. Round Table

"Russia, America, and the Peace" will be discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Prof. Earl G. Johnson, Andrei Lobanov-Rostovsky, and Richard Lauterbach will participate.

Gloria Agostini to Be Summer Show Soloist

Gloria Agostini, harpist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, will be soloist on the summer show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today. Georgia Gibbs and the Merry Macs also will entertain.

Seabees' Pinup



This is what happens when a company of Seabees choose Janie Webb as their pinup girl and send her a hula outfit. Janie is featured on W-G-N's Tom Mix series, and NBC's Guiding Light and Grand Hotel.

MOUSSORGSKY'S OPERA SCENE ON THEATER OF AIR

The coronation scene from Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounow" will open the broadcast next Saturday at the Chicago Theater of the Air's summer concert hour, in which Bruce Foote, Angelo Raffaelli, and Penny Perry will appear as soloists. Music for the weekly broadcasts over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. is presented by the W-G-N Concert orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on the program.

Bruce Foote, baritone, will sing "Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, the "Ranger's Song" from "Rio Rita" by Tierney, and, with Raffaelli, the duet from act I. of "Pearl Fishers" by Bizet.

Penny Perry, soprano, and the chorus will sing "Giannina Mia" from "Firefly" by Friml, and the orchestra will play Slavonic Dance No. 3 and selections from "Music in the Air." Accompanied by the chorus Raffaelli, tenor, will sing "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard, and the orchestra and ensemble will conclude the program with Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody."

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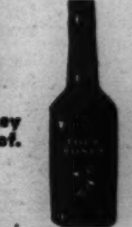

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VIRGINIA DARE WINE Light or Red Fifth 94c

B. P. R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY..........pint $2.52

CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof, 5-yr. old str'g't Ky. bourbon. 5th $3.95

OLD POINDEXTER, 4 yr. old straight Ky. bourbon, 86 proof 5th $3.57

ANCIENT AGE—5 yr. old straight Ky. bourbon. 86 proof. 5th $3.51

LORD CALVERT, blended Ky. whiskey; 86 proof.......5th $4.53

OLD McBRAYER Blended Whiskey; 93 proof......5th $3.71

SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey; 86 proof.......5th $3.89

GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED Whiskey 5th $3.43

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 5th $3.20

IMPORTED RUM— 5th $1.99

DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th $3.12

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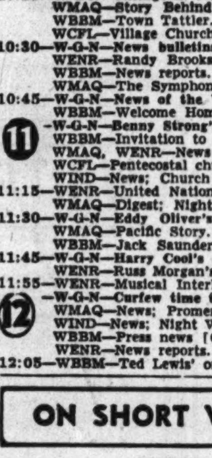

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ECONOMY BASEMENT

WAR FUND AIDS FOR WEST AREA ARE ANNOUNCED

F. W. Bible to Serve as Regional Secretary

F. W. Bible, 730 Forest av., Oak Park, has been appointed regional secretary for the west side in the Community and War fund's city division, Ernest A. Otto, west side director, has announced.

Bible will coördinate work of west side volunteers with operations at fund headquarters, 100 W. Monroe st., in the drive for war-related and home front aid which will begin Oct. 1.

Section Chairmen Named

The following section chairmen have been named recently: Domenic J. Zombo, 1108 N. Lorel av.; Abner A. Culpepper, 3457 26th st.; Arthur P. Morrison, 825 S. St. Louis av., and Glenn G. Roberts, of the same address, co-chairman with Morrison.

Five local residents have been appointed recorders. They are Mary Abbott, 825 S. St. Louis av.; Margaret McCarthy, 3959 Madison st.; Marie Merkle, 4750 Monroe st.; Irene Schwercz, 9 S. Kedzie av., and Verna Titzel, 3457 W. 26th st.

Goal Hiked $60,000

The 1945 goal for the Community and War Fund campaign has been set at $13,040,700, or about $60,000 more than was raised last year. The increase, fund leaders said, will allow a larger allocation to cover increased services. The fund aids in the financing of 187 health and welfare agencies in the city.

Included in the fund's budget is $100,000 for maintenance of the Veterans' Information center at 105 W. Adams st.

COL. H. L. ALLEN, AIR BORNE TROOP LEADER, RETURNS

Col. Herbert L. Nelson who was attached to the 18th air borne division in the European theater of operations, recently spent a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, 1035 Superior st., Oak Park.

One of the organizers of an air borne division, Col. Nelson saw action in Holland, the Ardennes forest, the Ruhr, and in central Germany. Col. Nelson, stationed in St. Petersburg, Fla., wears the bronze star medal.

He has two brothers in service: Pvt. Robert Nelson, a paratrooper, and Frank Nelson, at a naval base in Santa Monica, Cal.

Model Airplane Flight Contest to Be Held Sunday

A free flight gas model airplane contest will be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. next Sunday at Butterfield and Wolf rds., near Brookfield, under the auspices of the Chicago Gas Lions of Chopin park. Entries will be taken on the field and one or more planes may be flown in each class. Planes must rise off the ground unassisted. Prizes totaling $150 will be awarded.

Three Americal Vets Back from Pacific Service

Three west side army officers, veterans of the famed Americal infantry division, returned to the United States recently for discharge or reassignment after more than 41 months service each, overseas.

They are Capt. George Lander, 429 N. Leamington av.; Lt. George H. Haertel, 5844 Race av., and Capt. Leonard Yuknis, 3301 Cermak rd.

Capt. Yunkis and Lt. Haertel are infantry officers, while Capt. Lander served in the corps of engineers. All have been awarded the combat infantryman's badge for exemplary conduct in ground action against the Japanese.

The three officers entered the army with the 132d infantry regiment, a Chicago national guard unit which was combined with two other regiments in New Caledonia to form the Americal division, the first army division to take offensive against the Japanese when it invaded Guadalcanal.

Lt. Haertel and Capt. Yuknis left the United States as enlisted men. They received commissions in the field when the Americal was being organized for the Guadalcanal invasion.

After Guadalcanal, the three officers participated in action on Bougainville, Leyte, Cebu, and other combat areas in the Pacific where the Americal division helped wrest the offensive from the Japanese.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, July 30

Do not use weedy clippings as a mulch or more weeds will be introduced into the garden. Weeds can be kept under full control, but only by consistent, regular attention.

Information often is requested concerning a suitable chemical weed killer, but it is much better to use other means, especially where the area is small. After digging out weeds, apply a topdressing of rich soil and resow.

Peat, treated redwood bark, decayd leaves and other materials are good coverage but, where obtainable, old fashioned decayed manure is perhaps the best to use. Shredded cattle manure is useful.

Tuesday, July 31

All flower and shrubbery beds should be edged with a sharp spade. Take care not to keep enlarging theh beds. If grass is permitted to overgrow the edge of the beds it gives a very unkempt appearance. The same is true with the vegetable garden, and it is so easy to stretch a garden line along the sides of the garden and carefully cut to it.

Rake away all the rough grass that is cut away and use it in the compost heap. It is surprising how good a garden looks after such practice. If edging plants are used along the sides of the beds, such ts ageratum, sweet alyssum, or similar plants, keep them in bounds and free flowering by trimming back with a pair of shears.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and replant irises. Mertensia virginica [Virginia bluebell] and the oriental poppy [papaver orientale] may be lifted, divided, and replanted while dormant.

Some beautiful and effective varieties of the poppy offered by nurseries are well worth planting. Madonna lilies will be available soon and should be planted early, 2 or 3 inches deep.

Sow some seeds of the always attractive forget-me-not in the tulip beds. They will furnish a fine effect next spring at tulip time.

Thursday, Aug. 2

Keep the seeds or seed pods removed from phlox, coreopsis, poppies, sweet william, foxglove, and other perennials or the seed will fall and germinate. Buy fresh seed from specialists to be certain of the best stock. Home saved seed usually is unsatisfactory.

Since daffodils should be planted as early as they can be obtained, it is wise to order at once. Some of the best include the poet's narcissus and the fine trumpet King Alfred. Bulbs saved from last spring flowering may be cleaned and planted soon.

Friday, Aug. 3

The finest garden chrysanthemums may be enjoyed if the ground is kept well watered and food is applied. If they pass thru the early October frost they will flower abundantly during Indian summer which follows.

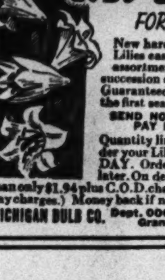
Mark those that are especially good for propagation next spring. Discard the poorer kinds. There are many varieties and types. Visit other gardens and see what is in bloom.

Saturday, Aug. 4

If the wisteria does not flower, shorten the long growths to force the side spurs to develop. It is on these that the flowers are produced. Seedlings seldom give satisfaction, hence it is best to discard them and buy grafted plants.

By raking the lawn before mowing, if crab grass is present, the seed stems will be cut.

TUNED
Tuned to the tastes of Chicagoland coffee lovers who appreciate a great flavor, body and bouquet.
T & T
COFFEE
Freshly roasted and skillfully blended to assure a rich and mellow brew of great quality.
TODAY—ask for T & T
It is a GREAT Coffee
THOMSON & TAYLOR
Division of
THE WARFIELD CO.
CHICAGO


LILY BARGAIN
FOR YOUR GARDEN!
New hardy strains make gorgeous Lilies easy to grow. Special chosen assortment to give you continual succession of blooms all summer long Guaranteed to flower the first season!
SEND NO MONEY PAY LATER
20 BULBS $1.94
Quantity limited, so order your Lily bulbs TODAY. Order now...pay later. On delivery pay postman only $1.94 plus C.O.D. charges. (Remit with order, we pay charges.) Money back if not satisfied. Mail order to
MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. 0000 148 Monroe Ave., N.W. Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

FIX YOUR FURNACE NOW!
Save 50% on your coal bill
FURNACES
Completely Rebuilt $10.00 up
CLEANING $3.50 up
Parts for all makes of Furnaces and Boilers

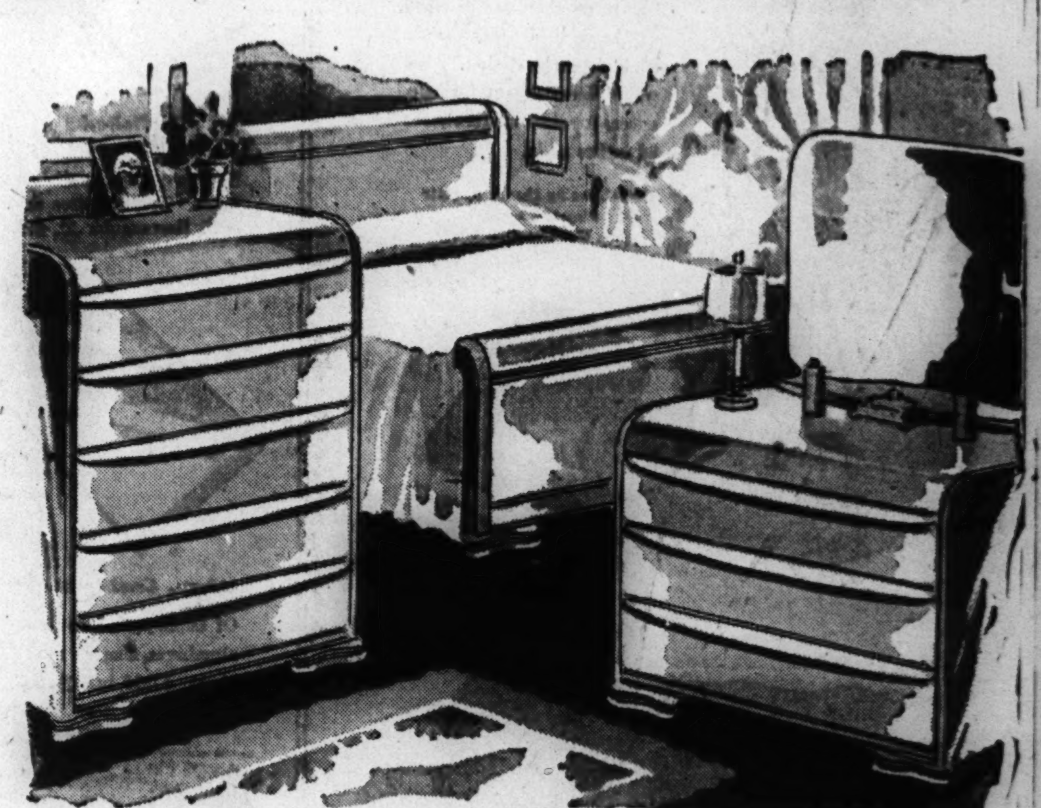
New and used furnaces and stokers available for immediate installation. No money down, 3 years to pay.
PHONE HUMBOLDT 4012
Free Estimate! Satisfaction Guaranteed!
ACE HOME HEATING CO.
1078 Milwaukee Ave. HUMboldt 4012

Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Furniture Features for the American Home . . .

You're "Buy" Minded? Then See These Values!



Early American Maple or Streamlined Lime Oak

Solid Maple . . . You'd Expect to Pay a Lot More for It!

Authentic Early American design. Lovely mellow amber finish on sturdy, solid maple . . . wood that's famous for years of service! Large, 6-drawer chest-on-chest, dresser with hanging plate glass mirror, full size bed. All drawers dustproof with center guides.

Your Choice $138
Use Our Time Payment Plan
Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Lime Oak Veneer . . . Smart, Modern Compare It with Values Elsewhere!

You'll take pride in owning this lavish size, modern design bedroom suite. High quality construction throughout . . . all drawers dustproof with hardwood interiors and smooth running center guides. Chest has five drawers, there's a large plate glass mirror on the dresser, panel bed is full size. Be sure to see it tomorrow.

You Said Value? Then Compare These Prices!

Chippendale Sofa $138

A beauty! Such excellent quality, such fine styling at a price like this! All coil spring construction English Chippendale sofa. Exposed wood in carved mahogany; unusually beautiful tapestry upholstery. Spring filled reversible seat cushions.

18th Century Barrel Chair Only $58

The kind of chair that fits in with any furnishings, and an amazing value here! All coil springs, reversible spring filled seat cushion. Mahogany exposed wood. Fine grade tapestry upholstery.

18th Century Lamp Table—Glowing hand rubbed finish mahogany veneers. Only...12.88

Mahogany Cocktail Table — Handsome Sheraton style with glass top. Special at..17.88

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores

You're Beating the Budget?

See Our Thrifty Bedding Values!

Full or Twin Size Mattress $23.88

Favorite 55-lb. all layered felt Calvert mattress. Has pre-built border, vertical stitched inner roll and corded edge to prevent sagging. Button tufted, close woven damask ticking. Handles at sides for easy turning. Come see it tomorrow!

Helical Tied Steel Spring

Note its features and compare the value! Has platform top and 4 stabilizers to prevent sagging. Choice of full or twin size, only..........11.88

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind. | Belmont and Central Ave.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Copen Cotton Middie Twill

1.00 yard

This fine all cotton middie twill comes in a serviceable, practical shade of copen. A heavy durable quality that can be used for slacks, suits, children's clothes. Also would be excellent for slip covers for summer furniture. 36 inches wide.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

New Flocked Sheer Panels

2.98 each

Yes, they're easy to wash and delightfully airy. Eggshell, 43 in. wide, 87 in. long.

Curtains, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Clearance! Gay Draperies

9.98 pair

Regularly $13.98! New South American Floral design homespuns. Lined. Pinch pleated tops, 2½ yds. long.

Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Removable 2-In. Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

23 to 28 in. .... **5.49 ea.**
29 to 36 in. .... **6.49 ea.**

For better air and light control. Beautifully finished in eggshell. Automatic cord stop, with worm gear tilt. Easily cleaned.

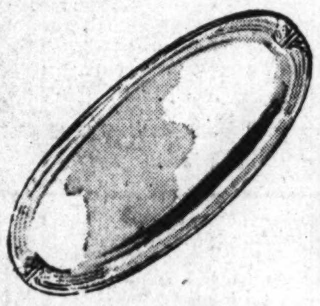
Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Shop Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

We Have It Again!
Stainless Steel and Aluminum Ware!

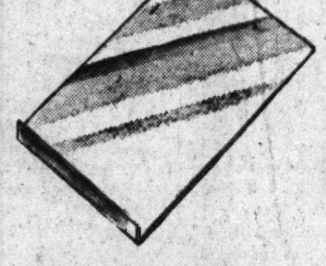
Polished Aluminum Broiler
Heavy quality, polished finish. Well and tree design. Rectangular. **2.49**

Aluminum Well & Tree Platter
Well to hold meat juices. Use as meat or cold serving platter. 18x13. **2.49**

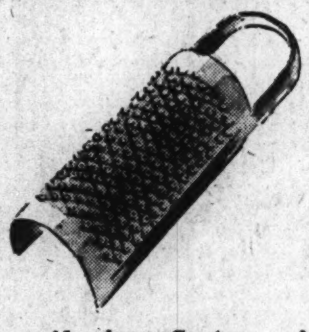


Aluminum Large Serving Tray
Attractive embossed border. Ideal for serving beverages, sandwiches. **1.69**

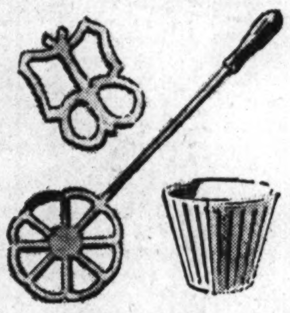
Stainless Steel Kitchen Knife Set
Solid stainless blades, cocobolo handles. 7 assorted sizes. **3.95**



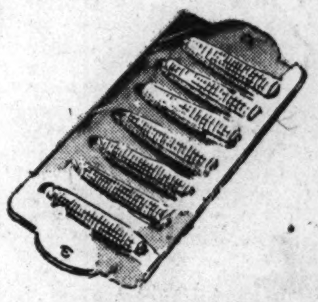
Alum. Cookie Sheet
Of triple-ply airplane aluminum, that resists abuse. 17x14 in. **1.25**



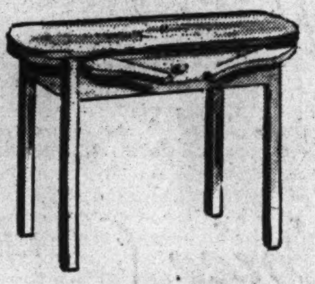
Aluminum Grater
Here again! Stain resistant, quality grater. Cleans easily, quickly **1.19**



Patty Shell Set
3 cast aluminum patty shells. Wire handle to fit all three **1.09**



Corn Stick Pans
Smooth, lightweight cast aluminum. Makes 7 corn-stick cakes. 6x12-in. **98c**

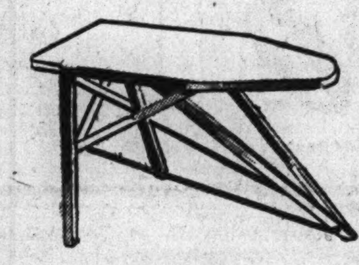


Unfinished Vanity
Handy cosmetic drawer, apron arms, metal reinforced legs **3.99**

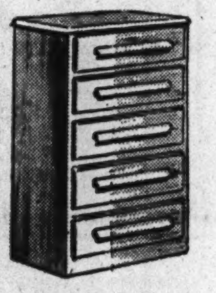
Adirondack Chair
Loll at ease on lawn or porch. Sturdy unfinished white pine **3.99**

Handy Drier-Outer
Removes moisture from basement. Prevents rust, mildew. Large size. **1.98**

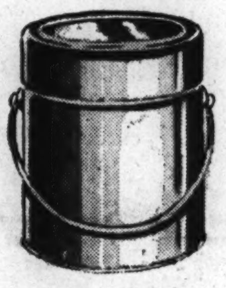
Utility Spray Pump
Will fit in any container. With 10-ft. hose .. **99c**
Extra Nozzle 25c



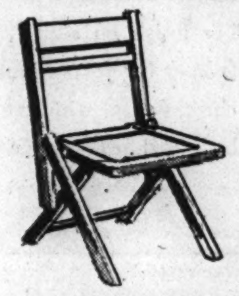
Ironing Board
Full size, for easy ironing. Wire braced automatic opening and closing features **3.49**



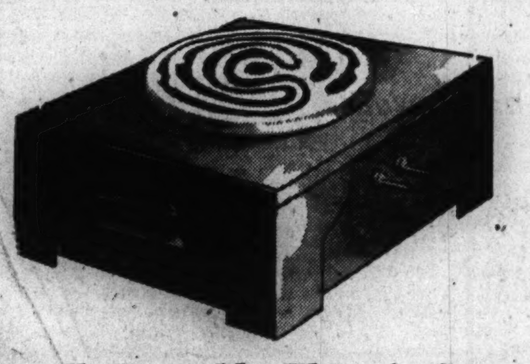
Unfinished Chest
Heavy mirror top on wood chest. 4 drawers. 35x24x11-in. **8.95**
5-drawer 10.95



Metal Utility Can
Black painted metal can and cover. Use for storing or for garbage. 5-gal. size **59c**



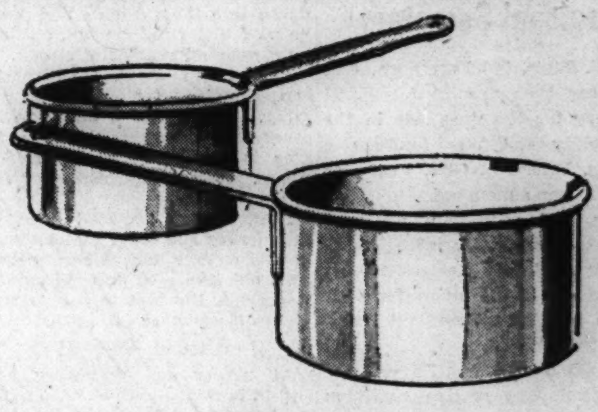
Wood Folding Chair
Handy folding chair for bridge games, beach. Light in weight, yet sturdy, all wood **2.39**



Small, Portable Electric Stove
Trust Goldblatt Brothers to find 1-burner stoves! Made of tough steel with a black enameled finish and a nichrome element. For AC or DC. Less cord. **2.20**

Compact 2-Burner Elec. Stove
Easy to carry and to fit into compact quarters! Enclosed burners, switches. Black crackled finish heavy steel with covered bottom. AC or DC. With cord **$7**

Kitchenware, Unfinished Furniture, Electrical, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.



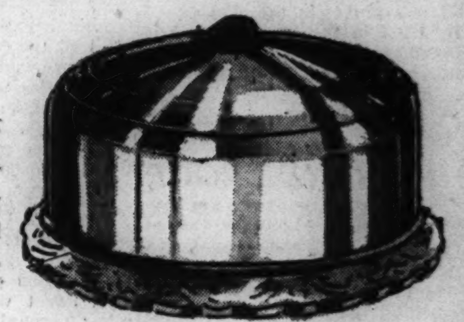
Look! Your Choice of
Quality Aluminum Sauce Pans

1½ Quart Size **1.95** 3 Quart Size **2.24**

At long last, these aluminum sauce pans are back—boasting extra heavy 16-gauge aluminum for finer cooking results. Highly polished outside, spun-ray finish inside, and strong welded handle. Come see them tomorrow.

Aluminum and Glass Cake Set

1.95



Highly polished 10-in. aluminum cover. Lovely 11½-in. embossed glass footed cake plate. Red or ivory enamel, too.

Stainless Steel Fry Pans

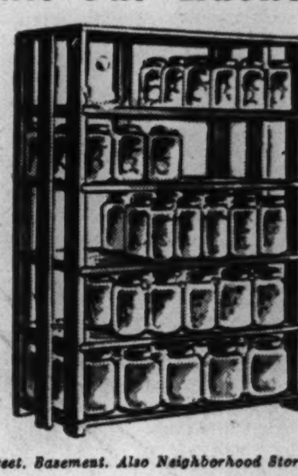
6¼-in. width **1.69**

Fine solid stainless steel fry pans. Will not rust, chip or tarnish. Long cool handles. Makes good frying a cinch.

9-inch size 2.69

Staunch Fruit Jar Racks

3.66



Unfinished pine, 5-shelf rack for storing canned products. Holds 90 to 126 jars. 48 in. high, 24 in. wide, 11 in. deep.

Utensils and Rack, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Look to the Future . . .
Buy Sherwin-Williams Paints Today

MIRACLE KEM-TONE

2.98 gallon

In 1 hour, your new Kem-Tone room is livable, rich in wall beauty. Covers any wall surface, cleans in a wink. 13 smart pastels.

One-Coat Enameloid

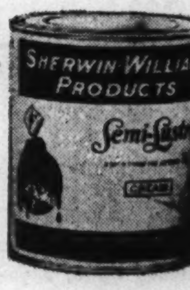
4.95 gallon

Durable enamel for all wood and wall surfaces. Dries to a tile-like finish.

Washable Semi-Lustre

3.65 gallon

Gleaming colored paint for kitchen, bathroom, halls, woodwork. Grease spots and stains wash quickly from its smooth surface.



Mar-Not Varnish

5.00 gallon

Heavy-duty, quick-drying. For floors, woodwork. Resists marring, chipping.

At Goldblatt Brothers Just Say "Charge It"

Paints, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-655 Broadway Gary, Ind.	Belmont and Central Aves.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

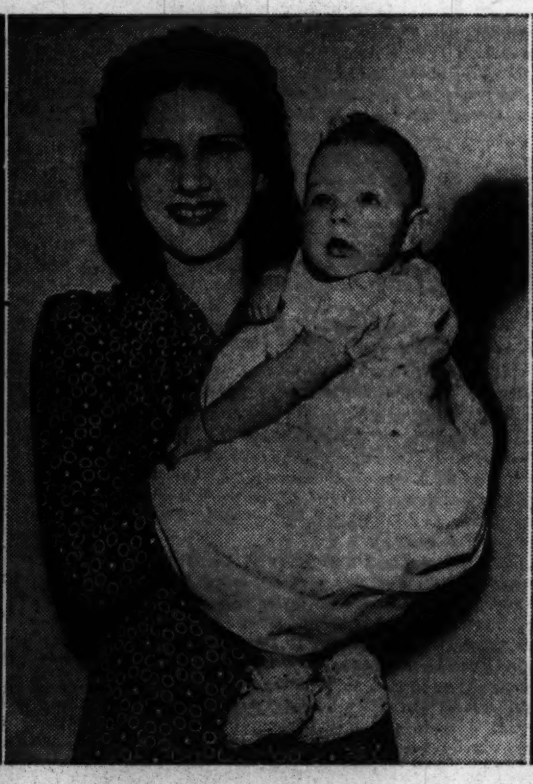
Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW

JULY 29, 1945

More Fighting Fathers Will Get V-Mail Photos of Wives and Babies

Mrs. R. J. Roberts and Sandra



Mrs. Joseph Rowan and Ann

Mrs. R. D. Croon and Larry

Mrs. Desmond Morando and Darlene

Mrs. Harold Harfst and Kim

Mrs. P. J. Jarnowski and Norbert

Mrs. William Schmidt and Barbara

Mrs. George Garland and Michael

(Story on page 3)

ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

Law of Survival Is Supreme Rule

Seventh of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 3)

The Chicago Academy of Sciences is not only an interesting place to spend a vacation day, but a visit there adds to the pleasure of other vacation days in and about Chicago.

At this museum you make the acquaintance of birds and animals that inhabit the Chicago area and those that were here before the city began. Bits of mineral that you may have picked up on outings take on new significance, and plants of the locality are better understood.

As for those unwelcome companions of vacation days in the out of doors—the insects—those at this museum are all good insects. They are dead! They are safely behind glass. Instead of swatting mosquitoes or scratching chiggers, you are permitted to view calmly the methods they and their species employed to escape observation during their brief and busy lifetimes.

Insects Also Camouflaged

Like soldiers of the South Pacific whose uniforms are camouflaged to outwit the enemy, the insect group in a typical woodland scene of the Chicago area contrive to resemble the surroundings.

The measuring worm is perhaps the cleverest trickster for it stiffens its body and extends from a branch to resemble a broken twig.

On the second floor panoramas of wild life in the Chicago region before it became settled are presented in their familiar terrain. Circular scenes of the Indiana dunes begin in the southeast corner of the large room. Proceeding on your journey, you visit the regions of the Calumet river, the Sag, the Palos hills, and the Fox river valley. One scene has a background that is said to be continuous for 100 feet.

Let's Explore the Dunes

You come across the dunes on a bright summer day. White clouds tumble in a blue sky above a blue lake. Real sand blends into the painted photograph that forms the distant landscape. You chance upon a bit of wild life drama.

An eagle is in possession of a fish that it has seized from a hawk which caught it by diving into the Kankakee river. The eagle is not left in peace with its plunder, for it is being bedeviled by envious crows. Only the limp fish appears indifferent to the problem of distribution.

The newest series of exhibits shows the development of plant life on the dunes, how—over a period of years—the grasses gave way to the cottonwoods and pines, and then to the beach maple forest. A section of the dunes is shown not only by day, but in the evening when night prowling animals come forth.

The Old Kankakee river with its lily pads and its lushness of shore foliage provides scenery that is symbolic of midsummer in the midwest.

Transportation No Problem

You come upon the Lake Calumet region when summer has spent itself and there is an autumn tinge to the vegetation where wild geese have alighted for food. You see the Canadian geese in their V-shaped formation high in the sky like a squadron of planes, and you view them at close range. They took as straight a route as possible without concern for valleys, streams, or watersheds. And without concern for tickets, baggage, berths, or dining cars. Their migration was once a sure sign of coming winter or spring. It is not so unerring a signal today.

In the Calumet region display there are also wild turkeys and sandhill cranes. The museum is particularly proud of its whooping cranes. There are blue geese and snow geese, whose plumpness and proximity are enough to elicit sighs from shoppers shy of red points or last in line at the meat market.

Deer, unafraid, trample the marsh marigold and push their way thru the Virginia creeper and the wild grape to drink at the brook as they once did in the Palos hills. Woodchucks scamper among American elms, crabapple trees, and black currant and wild raspberry bushes.

Fox River Panorama

Green fields slope gently to the waters of the Fox river in the panorama in the northwest corner of the room. Animals here include prairie wolves, coyotes, and beavers. For contrast, the Sag valley is presented at winter time, and the timber wolves here are an especially fine example of the taxidermist's skill.

Nearly 400 species of birds of the Chicago region, many of them in pairs, are displayed on the third floor. The specimens include birds still with us and those that once nested here. Visitors who have studied the stragglers and the migrants with binoculars and field glasses appreciate the opportunity for close inspection.

Fossils representative of Chicagoland not only have appeal for visiting scientists but arouse much popular interest. Those who have stumbled upon curious minerals come to the museum to learn their classification. In the glass cases there are

[Continued on page 8]

PLAN METHODIST $100,000 CHURCH IN DES PLAINES

Buy Old Whitcomb Lot as Site

The property of the Fred S. Whitcomb family at Graceland and Prairie avs., Des Plaines, recently was purchased by the board of trustees of the Methodist church as the site for the erection of a new church building.

The lot, which is 200 by 216 feet, is one of the historic sites of the town. The three story mansion of the Whitcomb family occupied the property for 50 years until it was torn down a few years ago. The Whitcombs were among the early settlers of Des Plaines.

The new church, which will be constructed of Lannon stone at a cost of $100,000, will have three times the seating capacity of the present frame building at Lee st. and Park pl. More than 350 persons will be accommodated in the sanctuary and 150 in the balcony.

Construction will be started as soon as government priorities are granted, the Rev. Theodore Potter, pastor, said. Hugo C. Haeuser of Milwaukee, Wis., is the architect. A committee for the building fund campaign is now being organized.

Members of the board of trustees who purchased the site are: Dr. Clifton J. Hill, chairman, Earle H. MacLeod, H. B. Howe, Otto W. J. Henrich, G. W. Pflughaupt, and G. H. Quade.

HOPES AIR VETS RETURNINGKNOW OF HER HUSBAND

Return of the 8th air force to America has caused Mrs. John D. Connell Jr., 2455 N. Albany av., to hope that she may learn something of her husband, Lt. John D. Connell Jr., B-17 pilot, reported missing last Aug. 24.

Lt. Connell never was reported a prisoner, or has any further information been received from the war department. Returning veterans may have known her husband, Mrs. Connell believes, and she hopes to get some definite word concerning him. Lt. Connell was attached to the 379th bomb group, and the 525th bomb squadron of the force.

Minister and Bride to Go to Africa as Missionaries

The Rev. Robert Stade, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stade, Park Ridge, has been commissioned to the Lutheran mission in Nigeria, West Africa. He will leave next month accompanied by his bride of two weeks, the former Miss Edna Kampfe of St. Louis. The Rev. Mr. Stade obtained his commission last Sunday after he conducted his last services for the Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Joseph J. Eckl Jr., machinist's mate 3d class, who was on the U. S. S Bunker Hill when it was hit by Japanese suicide planes off Okinawa, is now on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckl, 4828 Winnemac av. In the navy since April, 1944, he has been aboard the Bunker Hill since last August. A graduate of Lane Technical High school, he has been awarded five battle stars for actions at Formosa, the Philippine Islands, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Palau.

Joseph Eckl

Pvt. Rudolph P. Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetz, 1743 Natchez av., is returning home from the 5th army in Italy with an adjusted service rating of 86. Goetz entered the army in November, 1941, and was assigned to an anti-aircraft unit. He served 23 months in the Panama Canal zone before being sent to Italy. He saw action as a rifleman in the 349th [Krautkiller] regiment.

Corp. Howard F. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Post, 4321 N. Central Park av., recently was transferred to Fort Worth [Tex.] army air field after 17 months in Iceland. His wife, Vivian, lives at 2935 Irving Park rd.

On a coast guard destroyer escort is Norman Cybart, fireman 1st class, 4665 Lowell av. He enlisted 31 months ago and has been at sea 20 months.

Norman Cybart

George F. Wegrzyn, seaman 1st class, a veteran of 29 months overseas, has been admitted to the Great Lakes Naval hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wegrzyn, 1359 N. Paulina st. He enlisted in the navy in October, 1942, and served on Saipan, Mindanao, Corregidor, and was wounded on Okinawa.

Mrs. Ida Pearson, 4834 Cullom av., recently learned of the promotion of her son, Stanley, to corporal. A clerk in civilian life, he is a financial clerk in the 1st armored division headquarters of the 5th army in Italy.

Robert L. Arnesen, technician 4th grade, 3837 Monticello av., has returned from Germany and is being processed thru the army ground and service forces redistribution station at Miami, Fla. He served 15 months as a radio operator, and has been awarded the Purple Heart, the combat infantry man's badge, bronze i bat infantry man's badge, bronze star, and three battle stars. He is a graduate of Elmhurst college.

Backstage at a recent showing of the overseas production of "Oklahoma" on Luzon, Corp. Leonard Birnbaum, 4844 N. Spaulding av., got the latest on what's happening in the loop from Miss Bonita Bimrose, a Chicago girl in the company.

Corp. Birnbaum

Corp. Donald Freeman, 2153 Division st., has been admitted to Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, N. C. He served in the Leyte campaign. Son of Mrs. Marie Freeman, he has been in service since October, 1942.

For outstanding services as platoon commander of an engineer topographic company, Lt. Edward P. Tokarz, 5129 Wolfram st., was awarded the Legion of Merit in Germany recently. Before entering the army four years ago he was employed as an assistant foreman in the plate making department of a lithographing company.

After 30 months in the European theater, Pvt. Frank Stanley Pytel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krent, 840 Greenview av., has been assigned to the AAF redistribution station and convalescent hospital at Camp Davis, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hajduk, 1756 N. Hoyne av., have learned of the recent promotion of their son, John, to captain. He is a doctor at Cushing General hospital, Framingham, Mass. His wife, Genevieve, lives at 3124 N. Kostner av. Capt. Hajduk has both his bachelor of science and doctor of medicine degrees from Loyola university, and was practicing here before entering the army in March, 1944.

Veteran of 77 combat missions in the South Pacific, Maj. Edmund E. Brzuska, 2237 Thomas st., is chief of aircraft repair at the Guam air depot. He entered service in April, 1941, and arrived in the Pacific in January, 1942. In the Guadalcanal and New Guinea campaigns he flew P-38s and P-39s. He holds the silver star and air medal. His mother, Mrs. Kathryn Brzuska, lives at 1446 N. Talman av.

Lt. [j. g.] Lyndon D. Harris, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 2944 Grace st., recently shot down a Jap twin engine bomber near Okinawa. He also is credited with being one of four pilots to have shot down three Jap planes on Luzon. A former student of Lewis Institute of Technology, he was employed by the Standard Oil company. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon Harris, live at 1914 Newcastle av.

Lyndon Harris

REPAIR SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR FALL OPENING

Paint Interiors, Add New Equipment

Three high schools and 13 elementary schools on the northwest side will undergo repairs, cleaning and painting, and alterations preparatory to opening of the fall term.

Several schools will have new office practice rooms, social rooms, and enlarged library facilities. At others new fire escape inclosures and stairways will be constructed, electrical equipment repaired, and rooms redecorated.

Install Office Practice Rooms

At Tuley and Von Steuben High schools new office practice rooms will be installed. Taft High school students will have a new social room.

In addition to a new fire escape enclosure, facilities of the library at Brentano school will be enlarged. Linne school also will get a new fire escape enclosure.

At six northwest side elementary schools electrical equipment will be repaired. The schools are Orr, Goethe, Linne, Mozart, Nash, and Morse. New boilers at Orr also will be installed and the school grounds at Goethe will be graded.

Construct Fire Escapes

Several classrooms at Nash and Howe schools will be painted and plastered. New fire escapes will be constructed. The roof at the Howe school also will be repaired. Two other schools which will get new fire escapes and roof repairs are Talcott and Mitchell.

The only repairs which will be made at Belding and Nixon schools are those on stairways. Condemned boilers at Falconer school will be replaced.

G. E. THONS MARK 50TH WEDDING IN WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Thon, for 18 years residents of Logan Square, recently celebrated their golden wedding with a reception at the Methodist church in Woodstock. The couple lived at 3417 Wrightwood av. before moving to Woodstock some years ago. Thon was an auditor for the Chicago and North Western railway for 18 years and later an official of the Hotel Sherman company. The couple have a son, Harry C. Thon of Rockford, and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Crouse of Trio, O.

Hear 2 Swedish Lectures This Week at North Park

Kurt Ekdahl, interior design department head of the Art Institute, will speak on Swedish architecture at 8 p. m. Tuesday in North Park college auditorium, Foster and Kedzie avs. "The Swedes Come to America" will be the subject of Dr. Amandus Johnson of the New Sweden Historical association Thursday night at the college.

RADIOMAN WINS NEW HONOR FOR STAYING AT POST UNDER FIRE

Mrs. Grace Boel of 1550 N. Kedzie av. has been notified that her husband, Pvt. Kenneth Boel, has been awarded a cluster to the bronze star medal, which he won last February in Germany. The new decoration was presented to Boel for staying at his radio altho a direct hit was scored on the house in which he was operating. Shaken by the concussion, Boel continued to maintain excellent communications between his battalion and headquarters, the citation said. A veteran of the European theater for 18 months, Boel is expected home on furlough soon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christensen, 3313 Fullerton av.

Kenneth Boel

SCOUTMASTER'S COURSE FINISHED BY 13 N. W. SIDERS

Certificates of training recently were awarded 13 northwest district Boy Scout leaders who completed the basic Scoutmaster's training course.

Recipients are F. Curtis Peterson, 2124 Bingham av.; E. D. Rogers, 5912 Diversey av.; Troy Stipe, 2647 Walton st.; Peter K. Ronvik, 3303 Belden av.; Herbert C. Zur, 837 N. Karlov av.; Robert L. Abson, 3911 Schubert av.; Stephen Boyczuk, 923 Fairfield av.; Alan Beuscher, 2511 Superior st.; Earl H. Daus, 1515 N. Ridgeway av.; George Drexler, 2952 N. Richmond st.; Herman W. Johansen, 2055 N. Kedzie av.; Ludwig H. Koepke, 3533 North av., and William W. Kurns, 2058 Latrobe av.

The course was conducted by James Noal, 4943 Parker av., and David P. Larkin, 3114 Oak Park av.

PASTOR TO GIVE 1ST SERMON ON N.W. SIDE SUNDAY

Ravenswood Evangelical and Reformed church, Pensacola and Hoyne avs., will hear the first services by its new pastor, the Rev. Otto A. Muecke, at 11 a. m. next Sunday. He will succeed the Rev. Paul R. Meyer who has accepted the pastorate of Salem church, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Muecke was pastor of Zion church, LeSueur, Minn., 18 years, and comes here from St. Stephen's church, Merrill, Wis. Offices he has held include membership on the North Wisconsin synod board of examiners, and for eight years the presidency of the northern synod.

He is a member of the Commission on Higher Education of the Evangelical and Reformed church national council and a delegate to the Alliance of Reformed churches.

CHILD SHUNS HER STRANGE FATHER BACK FROM WAR

'Is He My Daddy?' She Asks Mother

Curly headed Karen Elsoos leaned from her mother's arms, planted a quick kiss on her daddy's cheek, and ran out in the yard to sit alone in the swing.

It was the first time in her 29 months she had met her father. He is Reidar Elsoos, carpenter's mate 2d class, discharged July 16 after 28 months in the South Pacific.

A few minutes later she tip-toed back in the kitchen.

"Oh, that's daddy?" she asked after a long look. Then she ran to compare him with the well thumbed picture on the chest in the living room.

Karen Not Too Enthusiastic

When her husband had written he was on his way, Mrs. Elsoos had made room in the cabinet for his shaving equipment, and scrubbed and polished until her duplex at 2526 74th av., Elmwood Park, shone. Every day little Karen patiently submitted herself to starched pinafores, white shoes, and elaborate coiffures. Mrs. Elsoos was irked that her enthusiasm did not carry over to her daughter.

With no way of reaching his family by phone, Elsoos surprised them at dinner. Karen's pinafore hung limp and was wrinkled where some children had hugged her. Mrs. Elsoos didn't change the dress because she thought it was too late for him to come home that evening. He had a week-end pass before his discharge.

Karen ponders her daddy, sitting in the easy chair. She will kiss him at her mother's request, but turns down his invitation to be bounced on his knee in favor of a perch on her mother's lap. She asks about him incessantly when he's out of sight, and frequently stands in front of his picture murmuring "daddy" in an affectionate voice.

How to Get Acquainted

Elsoos lets her make all the advances. He hasn't tried to woo her with ice cream and candy. He doesn't take her to the store with him.

"I'm afraid she'll turn back, and I wouldn't want her to do that," he said.

Norwegian born, Elsoos came to this country in 1925. He and his wife were married seven months before he went into the Seabees in September, 1942.

Hold Annual United Swiss Societies' Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of the United Swiss Societies of Chicago, Inc., will be next Sunday in Deckert's grove, Morton Grove. The menu will include bratwurst, coffee cake, and other Swiss food. The public is invited.

BIG LUTHERAN CHORAL GROUPS JOIN FESTIVAL

J.G. Rieck to Direct 500 Children

Choirs from 15 northwest side Lutheran churches and 11 Lutheran schools will be among the 2,250 singers comprising the Lutheran festival chorus and the children's chorus which will participate in the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

John G. Rieck

The adult chorus of 1,500 members, under the direction of Dr. Edgar Nelson, will sing "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done" by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, the Festival's guest of honor. Members will join the Festival chorus in the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals will be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 8 in Jehovah Lutheran school, Belden and Ridgeway avs., and at 8 p. m. Aug. 9 in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Rieck to Direct Children

John G. Rieck, director of music at Tabor Lutheran church, 3540 W. Sunnyside av., is organizer of the Lutheran Festival chorus. He will direct the children's chorus of 750 members between the ages of 10 and 14.

Selections to be sung a cappella by the children's chorus are "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser, and "Jubilate, Amen" by Bortniansky. Rehearsals will be held at 10 a. m. Aug. 15 in St. Luke's Lutheran church, 1500 Belmont av., and at 10 a. m. Aug. 16 in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Lutheran Church Choirs

Church choirs and directors participating are:

Senior choir of Jefferson Park Lutheran church, 5009 Northwest highway; H. E. Wessel.

Mixed choir of Our Savior Lutheran church, 6035 N. Northcott av.; Paul Moll.

Church choir of St. Andrew's Lutheran church, Park Ridge; Miss Rose Sachtleben.

Symphonia choir of Jehovah Lutheran church, Belden and Ridgeway avs.; Walter Wendt.

Senior and junior choir of St. John's Lutheran church, Montrose and La Vergne avs.; E. G. Becker.

Women's choir of Holy Cross Lutheran church, 4851 Wrightwood av.; Theodore Lange.

Choirs of First St. John's Lutheran church, Hoyne av. and Walton st.; Theodore Leitz.

Choirs of First Bethlehem Lutheran church, 1645 Le Moyne st.; R. C. Marten.

United choirs of Bethel Lutheran church, 1400 N. Springfield av.; H. H. Pollex.

Mixed choir of Christ Lutheran church, Richmond st. and McLean av.; Reinhold Arkebauer.

Senior choir of Messiah Lutheran church, 3640 Melvina av.; Harold P. Wukasch.

Senior and male choirs of Tabor Lutheran church, 3542 W. Sunnyside av.; John G. Rieck.

Senior choir of Christ Lutheran church, Long av. and Lemoyne st.; Irving Lauf Jr.

Treble choir of Bethany Lutheran church, 1701 Narragansett av.; Mrs. Luther Kohn.

Senior choir of Mount Olive Lutheran church, Byron st. and Tripp av.; Miss Marga Link.

Schools and their chorus members are:

FIRST BETHLEHEM
[1645 W. Memorial st.]

R. C. Marten, director; Shirley Hansen, Gail Jahnke, Ruth Marten, Edward Rydzenski, William, Lois, and Janice Brenke, Lorraine Miskanis, Carol Snider, Arthur Holmes, Jeanette Klimczak, James Smith, Gloria Nicoline, Rose Rydzenski, Jean Marienfeld, Grace Stretch, and Lillian Golchert.

JEHOVAH
[Belden and Ridgeway avs.]

Werner Grams, director; Jacqueline Topel, Mary Ann Ollmann, Bernice Reichel, Hildegard Hill, Gertrude Gregor, Lorraine Semlor, Lenore Peterson, Renata Jeschie, Jeanie Carlow, Marlene Puettner, Carol Piske, Christine Karnuth, Janet Rasmussen, Rita Elg, Leonard de Vries, Virginia Niemeyer, Irene Halvorsen, Marlene Plamback, David Gall, Frank Schlegl, and Annie Beck.

FIRST ST. JOHN'S
[913 N. Hoyne av.]

C. A. Kurth, director; Carol Kenick, Eleanor Meyers, Elaine Groh, Barbara Swanson, Lois Beister, Donald Weber, Joanne Swanson, Donald Koeller, Howard Friend, Edward Groh, and Frederick Ewaldt.

BETHEL
[1400 N. Springfield av.]

H. H. Pollex and Walter Berndt, directors; Faith and Ruth Scheibert, Joyce Moldenhauer, Zona Smith, Joyce Igleheart, Nancy Graf, Joanne and Wayne Miller, Marion Nickel, Anna May and Ted Mitroff, Eunice and Mary Lou Bajus, Joyce Peterson, Carol Ann and Donald Pollex, Merlyn and Robert Clipper, Ione Zerbs, Harold and Elaine Gellert, Norman and Alfred Lange, Fred Prinzhorn, Joyce Ann Langner, Dorothy Staib, Rosemary Petri, Eugene Peterson, Gloria Bidgood, Esther Christensen, Joan Feige, Edward Koenig, Richard Leff, Wayne Moeller, Robert Molstad, Doris Page, Joanne Peterson, Norman Swanson,

[Continued on page 8]

CITE VETERANS OF FAR FLUNG BATTLE ZONES

Bronze Star Citations Tell of Bravery

The 65th infantry division in Austria recently honored the memory of Staff Sgt. Samuel L. Adler who gave his life in wiping out a German machine gun nest. Son of Mrs. Lenas Geydu-

S. J. Bartolini

George Bartoli

shek, 4626 Monticello av., he was awarded the bronze star posthumously.

Adler's act of heroism took place in the city of Neumarket, Germany, last April. Leading his squad in clearing houses in Neumarket, he was pinned down by intense fire from an enemy machine gun nest to his front. He inched his way forward to discover the enemy's position and when within 25 yards of his objective was fatally wounded by machine gun fire.

Cited for Heroism

Among a large number of northwest side service men recently awarded bronze stars for their heroism is Staff Sgt. Salvatore J. Bartolini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peitro Bartolini of 1132 Lawndale av., who has served in Europe. A graduate of Austin High school, he has been overseas 18 months. In Italy Pvt. George J. Bartoli, son of Mrs. Agnes Bartoli, 2908 N. Talman av., won the award for his stanch resistance against repeated enemy attacks at Pianazza.

Included in the group which fought in the European theater was Capt. Franz S. Steinitz, whose negotiations led to the surrender of Mannheim by telephone. He is the husband of Mrs. Eva Steinitz, 5651 N. Drake av.

A native of Germany, Steinitz acted as interpreter while serving with the 933d field artillery battalion in Italy, France, and Germany. He entered the army in August, 1943, and went overseas the following October.

Honor Elmwood Park GI

Others cited for their quick thinking under fire were Pvt. Arthur E. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Petersen, 2415 N. Kildare av., and Pvt. Guido D. Bertolani, husband of Mrs. Eleanor B. Bertolani, Elmwood Park.

Petersen, a member of an eight man outpost covering a vital approach to Bastogne, Belgium, permitted the advancing Germans to come within close range before firing, repulsing the attack. Guido Bertolani earned the medal for dragging his machine gun thru heavy enemy fire and beating off a German attack on his company at Malsfeld, Germany, last March.

Four others were given the medal for their heroic actions in helping wounded comrades. Pvt. Raymond E. Magistrelli, husband of Mrs. Jeanette V. Magistrelli, 5533 Barry av., drove his jeep thru a heavy concentration of mortar fire to pick up a wounded man and a litter squad.

Paratrooper Wins Star

Sgt. Bruce E. Fess, paratrooper, was commended for his heroism at Bastogne, Belgium, when he crawled thru 50 yards of enemy fire to administer first aid to a squad member and carried him back to safety. He is the son of Mrs. C. L. Fess, 5917 Nina av., and wears the Purple Heart.

Under similar circumstances Staff Sgt. Matthew Marzec, son of Mrs. Julia Marzec, 3929 N. Drake av., won the star when he rescued three severely wounded casualties lying in an exposed field. Thru his heroism, the citation states the lives of the wounded were saved.

Driving wounded men to safety thru enemy automatic weapons fire on April 7, near Mulhausen, won Corp. Edmund C. Bartholmey the citation. Despite puncture of his tires and gasoline tank from enemy fire, the citation states he drove the wounded to safety. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary T. Bartholmey, Bensenville.

Honored in Europe

Others in the European theater receiving the medal were Stanley Kozubek, technician 4th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Kozubek, 2040 McLean av.; 1st Lt. Victor Krauchunas, son of Mrs. Mary Krauchunas, 2750 N. Kostner av.; Corp. Maurice Meyers, son of Mrs. Lillian Meyers, 927 N. Oakley blvd.; Staff Sgt. Michael H. Klebba, brother of Mrs. Alice Kapral, 1626 N. Ada st.; Pvt. Michael J. Bryowsky, husband of Mrs. Estelle Bryowsky, 2024 Walton st.; Capt. Arthur Race, son of Mrs. Irene Race, 3754 School st., and Master Sgt. Edward Matecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matecki, 5725 Grace st.

Among those fighting in Italy to win the award is Lt. Leonard Fischer, 4322 N. Monitor av., with a tank battalion. He also won the French croix de guerre. He has been in the army more than four years, and overseas 26 months. He has five battle stars.

Medalists in Pacific

Others in Italy who were given the medal for their skill under fire are Staff Sgt. George H. Wolf, husband of Mrs. Irene Wolf, 4558 N. Central Park av.; Pvt. Alexander Kolinski, son of Mrs. Constance Kolinski, 1338 Wicker Park av., and Sgt. Gale L. Cole, husband of Mrs. Hazel Cole, 3337 Balmoral av.

Five northwest side service men won their stars fighting the Japs. They are Lt. Comdr. John B. Carroll of 4522 N. Albany av., a destroyer captain, who won the gold star medal in lieu of a second bronze star; Sgt. Harold Silverman, 4924 N. Kedzie av., and Corp. Bernard Konefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Konefsky, 5023 N. Sawyer av., both on Okinawa, and Philip Mustacchia, technician 5th grade, son of Mrs. Jennia Mustacchia, Elmwood Park, and Lt. Col. Francis P. Kane, 4814 Addison st., both on Luzon.

Chaplain Helps Find GI Relatives

A homesick Yank had a bit of luck recently when he made a trip by jeep to Copenhagen, Denmark, in search of his family from whom he had had no word in five years.

Practically the first person Pvt. Max Voss saw was his brother, Erik, Lt. Col. Laurence H. Keating, chaplain of the 7th armored division, wrote his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Keating, 8536 Blackstone av. Chaplain Keating formerly was assistant pastor of St. Peter Canisius church, 5057 North av. Seated in the jeep are Pvt. Voss [second from left], his father [left], his mother [third from left], and beside her the brother. Chaplain Keating, who also made the trip, is in the foreground.

SGT. WALTER NEILSEN RECEIVES 2 MEDALS WHILE IN HOSPITAL

Sgt. Walter A. Neilsen, 1609 N. Springfield av., received the silver star and air medal recently at Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn., where he is a patient. Despite a serious hand injury from enemy fire Neilsen stayed at his gunner's station in a B-26 to damage an enemy aircraft over Mayen, Germany. A radio operator-gunner, the sergeant was taking part in a 9th air force bombing of a railway bridge at Mayen.

Walter Neilsen

CLUB WILL GIVE BREAKFAST AT U. S. O. TODAY

The war service department of the Irving Park Woman's club will sponsor a breakfast at the U. S. O., 131 S. Wabash av., this morning. Mrs. F. H. Proudfoot, chairman, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kuntzman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newgard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krepple, Mrs. Charles Mates, Mrs. Clark F. Austin, Mrs. Louis N. Black, Mrs. William F. Willard, and F. H. Proudfoot.

CHAPLAIN HELPS REUNITE GI AND DANISH FAMILY

An American soldier's visit to Copenhagen, Denmark, to seek his family which he had not heard from since 1940 was quickly rewarded. Practically the first person he saw was his brother. The trip was described by Lt. Col. Laurence H. Keating, chaplain of the 7th armored division, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Keating, 8536 Blackstone av.

Chaplain Keating, former assistant pastor of St. Peter Canisius church, 5057 North av., made the 300 mile journey with the soldier, PJvt. Max Voss, from where the 7th was stationed near Lubeck, Germany. Stopping in front of a bank to make inquiries, they were surprised to see Voss's brother, Erik, walking toward them. After enthusiastic greetings, Erik climbed into their jeep and directed them to his parents' home.

Chaplain Makes Arrangements

As they only had three day passes, the Americans left after a short visit. Voss, who came to the United States in 1939, had asked for a pass to seek his parents when the 7th reached its furthest northern penetration in Germany. Chaplain Keating had made the arrangements and offered his assistance.

A graduate of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, Chaplain Keating served five years at St. Peter Canisius before joining the 108th quartermaster regiment as a captain in Nov. 1940. One of the first priests to enlist, he went to Camp Forrest, Tenn., in the early part of 1941 when the national guard was activated. A year later he was transferred to the 40th armored regiment at Camp Polk, La.

Following maneuvers in California, he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., as assistant 7th division chaplain and promoted to major. He was sent to chaplain's school at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., following which training he became 7th division chaplain and was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He went overseas in the early part of 1944.

Expects Duty in Pacific

After landing in Europe last Aug. 10, the 7th rolled across France with the 3d army. In 21 days the division covered 620 miles.

Following establishment of the Moselle river bridgehead near Metz, the division was sent to Holland where it aided the British 2d army. After Holland, the division fought at Meijel, St. Vith, the Remagen bridgehead, and the Ruhr pocket. Now at Halle, Germany, Chaplain Keating expects to return to the United States in September. After a 30 day leave, he expects to be assigned to the Pacific. He holds the bronze star medal with cluster.

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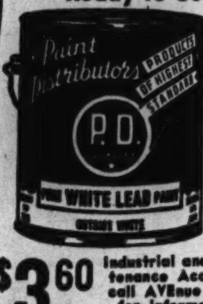

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GIRLS SERVICE OFFICERS NAMED AT IRVING PARK Y

Gertrude Poersch is the new president of the Girls Service organization of the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park rd. She succeeds Evelyn Frater.

Other officers include: Grace Roesch, vice president; Florence Graves, secretary; Eleanor Peterson, program chairman; Audrey Swanborg, refreshment chairman; Lois Metz, house chairman; Alice Fey, historian, and Edith Murphy, publicity chairman.

July and August activities of the group will include a swimming party, a boat trip across Lake Michigan, and a Labor day week-end camping trip. Members recently completed 85 scrapbooks which will be sent overseas to service clubs and hospitals. The books contain serial stories, cartoons, jokes, puzzles, and quizzes.

Women at War

Helen L. Kielbasa, 4458 Gunnison st., has been promoted to technician 4th grade in the WAC detachment in Kandy, Ceylon. A clerk-typist in headquarters there, she was employed by the Illinois Baking corporation before enlisting in January, 1943. After training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., she was assigned to the administration school at Conway, Ark. She later served at Ruston, La., and Fort Riley, Kas.

Helen Kielbasa

Recently transferred to the naval air station at Glenview, Sophia Gurske, telegrapher 2d class, daughter of Mrs. Anna Gurske of 2341 N. Springfield av., handles messages in the communications department. In the WAVEs since February, 1943, she was the second WAVE to report to the bureau of aeronautics at Washington, D. C. She formerly was employed by the Teletype corporation as an operator.

Sophia Gurske

Now serving at headquarters of the 3d ferrying group at Romulus, Mich., is Virginia Jean Dietz, 3545 Cortland st. She is responsible for the preparation of the morning report. A graduate of Kelvyn Park High school, she was formerly a page girl and clerk with the Continental Bank of Illinois. She enlisted in May, 1944.

Irene E. Schober, 5049 Avondale av., who returned home for a month's visit with her family after a 20 months' tour of duty with the northwest service command in Yukon territory, [illegible], was [illegible] assigned to duty with the army subport of embarkation in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Can.

Recently completing training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., Pvt. Francesca Ciulla, 1719 N. Long av., has been assigned to duty at Camp Hood, Tex.

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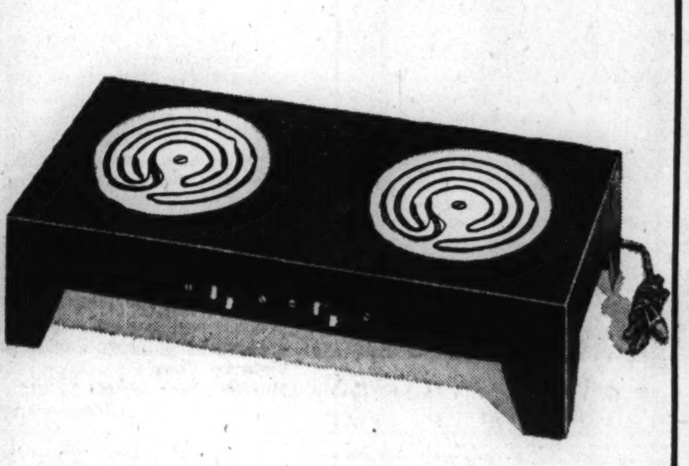

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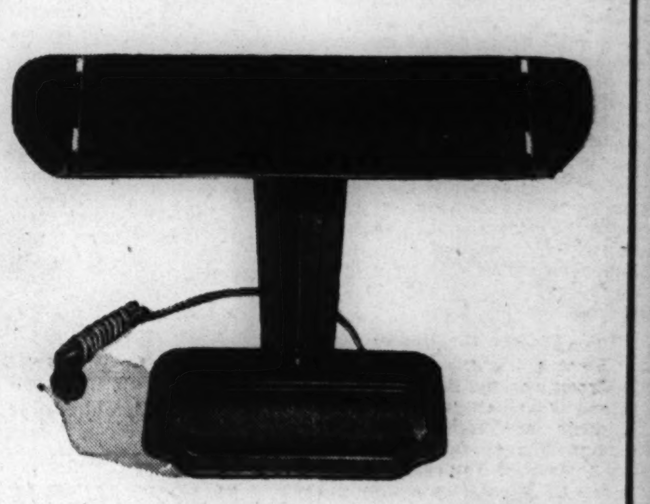

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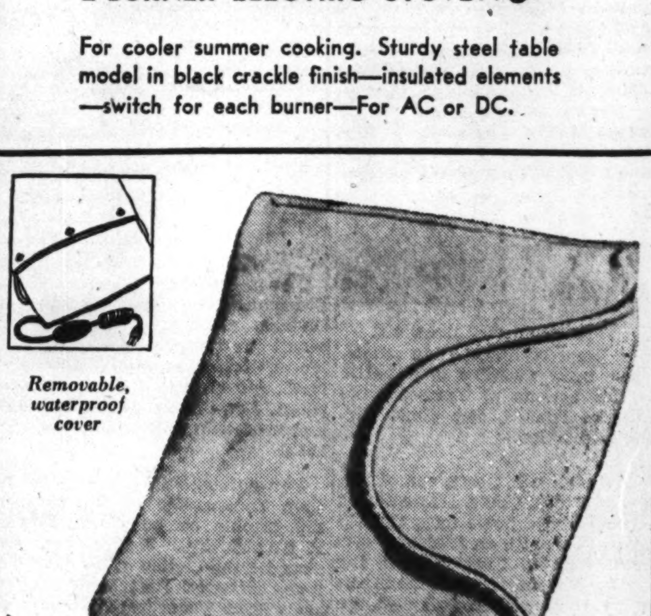
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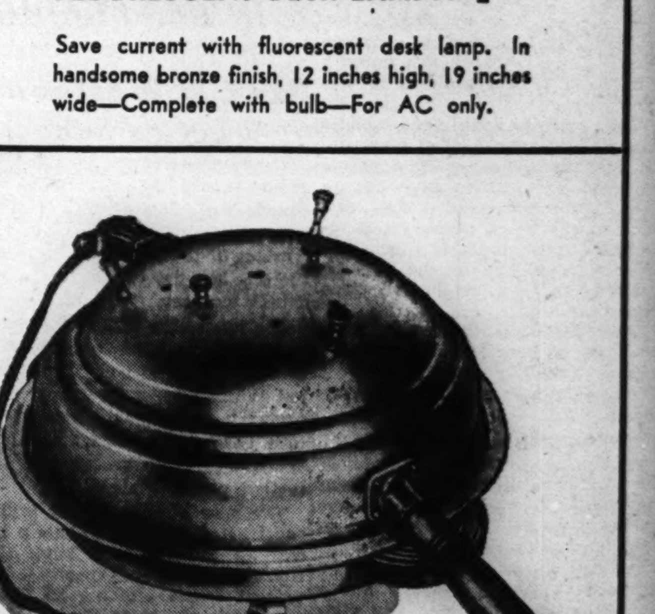

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We are building vitally needed aircraft . . . C-54 Combat Air Transports . . . designed for the conflict against Japan. No one knows how long it will take to defeat the Japanese. In any case, we do know that the real struggle is just beginning. Iwo Jima and Okinawa have shown us how bitterly our victory will be contested and how great the price in American lives. If we are unable to turn out the planes—needed now more than ever—thousands of American boys may die unnecessarily . . . because of our failure here in Chicago.

Some may object—"The war is almost over and now is not the time to take a so-called war job." But the war is NOT over. It is apparent that the most difficult and bloody phase is just starting.

Others may feel that they'd better "get set" now in a peacetime job before the flood of demobilization starts. But no real advantage can thus be gained. When complete demobilization comes—if it ever does—ability will find its own level everywhere. Each of us will then find and hold the job for which we are fitted. It is a law of nature.

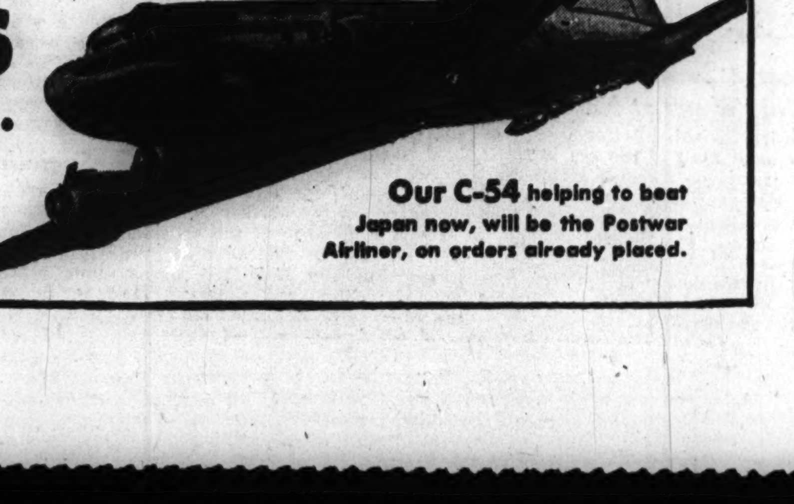
Meanwhile we need more production workers—urgently! There is no better way to serve America and prepare for the future than by coming to work at Douglas . . . NOW!

NO CUTBACKS HERE

Instead of cutting production, our schedules are actually being increased. The Army wants more and more Douglas C-54's as fast as we can build them. To help us obtain workers needed to build them War Manpower Commission has granted us a No. 2 Labor Priority, higher than any other war plant in Chicagoland. This is your opportunity to learn the aviation trade. Apply at once.

IF YOU LIVE NORTH OR NORTHWEST . . . and are not now in essential industry . . .

APPLY AT ONCE AT PLANT, Mannheim, Higgins & Devon, or Douglas Office, 4070 Milwaukee Ave. (near Irving Park), or any North or Northwest U.S.E.S. Office of WMC.



DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
"Chicago's Own Aircraft Plant"

Our C-54 helping to beat Japan now, will be the Postwar Airliner, on orders already placed.

HERE ARE MORE BABY PICTURES GOING OVERSEAS

Each Child Said to Look 'Just Like Daddy'

(Pictures on page 1)

Eight northwest side service men will be recipients of V-mail photos of their wives and babies thru a service provided by the metropolitan section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Each child was born after his father had left the country, and all, according to their mothers, look "just like daddy."

Paul J. Jarnowski, recently promoted to technician 5th grade, has been figuring up his adjusted service rating hoping to get home soon to see his wife, Henrietta, and son, Norbert, 6719 Schreiber av. Overseas since October, he was wounded in Paris in December and has been awarded the bronze star. Blond and blue-eyed Norbert was born on Oct. 10. He has a brother, Donald Paul, 5½.

Her Dad in Cavalry

Sgt. Robert J. Roberts' daughter, Sandra Lee, was born Oct. 27, 1944. She lives with her mother, Virginia, at 1824 N. Springfield av. Sgt. Roberts has been in the cavalry for four years and in Germany since March, 1944.

There is a grass skirt in the home of Mrs. William Schmidt, 6824 N. Ottawa av., which conceivably can cause some trouble. The skirt was sent by her husband, Lt. Comdr. William Schmidt, to his daughter, Barbara Jean, 2½. Mrs. Schmidt wants to keep it until Barbara is old enough to appreciate it, but, by that time, she fears her younger daughter, Beverly Ann, born on Jan. 4, will have some ideas of her own on the subject. Schmidt is on a destroyer escort in the Pacific. He has been overseas since October.

Father in Pacific Fight

Another northwest sider whose V-mail photo of wife and baby will go to the Pacific is George Garland, a naval warrant officer. He is the husband of Mrs. Loretta Garland, Des Plaines. His son, Michael, was born Dec. 30. Garland, overseas since September, is on an aircraft carrier.

Altho Capt. Harold Harfst, 4129 N. Kenneth av., has sent home lots of souvenirs from Europe, it's possible he will send home one that will be long treasured by his wife, Alsace—a letter informing her he has enough points to be discharged or will be coming home on leave. Harfst has the bronze star and five battle stars. Kim, his son, who was born on April 17, has blond hair and blue eyes.

A swastika, books, and camouflage parachute silk are among the souvenirs Lt. Refert D. Croon has sent home to his son, curly headed Larry. Croon is the husband of Mrs. Blanche Croon, 3950 Roscoe st. Croon won the Presidential citation and three battle stars with the 1st army in Europe during his 20 months overseas. Larry was born on March 2, 1944.

A "Blonde" Waits for Him

Overseas a year, Pvt. Desmond Morando has a blue eyed blonde waiting for him when he returns to his home, 600 N. Homan av. She is Darlene, his daughter, born Dec. 5, 1944. A radio operator in the South Pacific, he is the husband of Mrs. Dolores Morando.

The wardrobe and jewelry of little Ann Elizabeth Rowan marks the progress of her father, Lt. Joseph Rowan, thru the battle of Europe. Born on Nov. 29, while her father was with Patton's army in Germany, she has received a silver spoon from England, sweaters from France, and charm medals from Germany. Her mother is Mrs. Estelle Rowan, 441 N. St. Louis av.

NORTHWEST SIDE WAR FUND GROUP LEADERS NAMED

Several workers for the forthcoming Community and War Fund campaign have been appointed for the northwest side and organization plans are being made for the campaign's beginning Oct. 1. George Schuermann, 5531 Dakin st., regional director, announced recently.

Louis J. Thebault, 4639 Milwaukee av., has been named initial gifts chairman, and Earl G. Sanem, 4251 Irving Park rd., was appointed secretary. Section chairmen who will direct soliciting among smaller businesses and residential areas include Ben V. Tompkins, 3202 N. Cicero av., and Ralph W. Hirshberg, 5133 Irving Park rd.

The all-city goal for the drive has been placed at $13,040,700, an increase of $60,000 over last year's goal. The money raised will be used to finance the U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, war prisoners aid, united seamen's service, American field service, allied relief organizations, and 187 health and welfare agencies.

Arlington Heights Garden Club to Hold Annual Show

The annual show of the Arlington Heights Garden club will be held Sept. 8. Exhibits of flowers and vegetables may be entered by any one. Entries need not be elaborate and may consist of a single flower or a simple arrangement of vegetables.

Champion LAUNDRY
Remember
Clothes brighter,
Day lighter!
when you depend
on Champion's
Gentle Damp Wash*
the Phone—BRUNSWICK 5100
*Everything ready-to-iron—22 lbs. $1.24

Marine Sergeant and Bride

SGT. AND MRS. DANIEL KEMPER
[Stafford Photo]

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Lane, niece of Miss Ruth Greer, 5654 Patterson av., to Sgt. Daniel H. Kemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper, 2907 Fletcher st., was solemnized recently at St. Luke's Lutheran church, where the couple's romance began when they were choir members. Sgt. Kemper served two years with the marines in the South Pacific and now is attending marine corps officer school at Quantico, Va. Mrs. Kemper is a graduate of Roosevelt High school.

ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

Law of Survival Is Supreme Rule

[Continued from first page]

many specimens from the Bridgeport beds and Mazon creek.

Museum Invents Process

Visitors interested in the methods for making panoramas now find at the museum an exhibit of the many processes that go into the creation of artificial foliage for the various habitat groups. The method was invented in this museum's laboratory. The dozens of operations for each leaf are given a step by step explanation. The material used is celluloid.

The special exhibit for this summer in the museum lobby deals appropriately with garden plants, both flowers and vegetables. Did you know that the apple belongs to the rose family?

Director H. K. Gloyd said it was the museum's "must" that there be point and purpose in each display. The purpose may not always be obvious. A little study may be required to correlate the many subjects, but labels assist in making the impressive sightseeing journey a scientific adventure as well.

How to Get There

The academy at 2001 N. Clark st., Lincoln park, may be reached by taking any Clark st., Broadway, Armitage av., or Lincoln av. street car. In the loop, board Broadway cars on State st. Motor coach passengers may take Nos. 34 or 53 to Armitage av.

Museum One of Oldest Institutions in Chicago

The Chicago Academy of Sciences, founded in 1875 "for the promotion and diffusion of scientific knowledge," is one of the oldest scientific organizations in Chicago.

The museum presents outstanding exhibits of natural history pertaining to the Chicago area. Included are large habitat groups of animals, displays of minerals, fossils, plants, and insects of Chicago and vicinity, and other informative subjects.

Museum hours are 9 to 5 on week days and 1 to 5 on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

STAYS AT POST AS NIP CRASHES INTO SHIP, LIVES

"The plane came at us suddenly, out of the clouds. Men on watch with me who tried to escape down the ladder from the bridge were killed. I stayed inside the signal shack."

That, explains George Kamenetz, signalman 2d class of 1638 N. Kimball av., is how he survived two direct bomb hits and the crash of a Jap suicide bomber into his attack transport ship off Okinawa. Altho burned on his face and hands he is well on his way to recovery now. After the explosions he had to dash thru flames to reach the sick bay.

A former Lane Technical High school student, Kamenetz is the son of Stephen Kamenetz of the Kimball av. address.

Conduct Memorial Rites for Pvt. Casimer Tenczar

Memorial services for Pvt. Casmir K. Tenczar Jr., 34, of 5912 Giddings st., who was killed in action on Luzon on June 24, were held recently at the St. Constance Roman Catholic church, 5803 Strong st.

NO CHECKING ACCOUNT? Why Not?

This New Type Checking Account requires no minimum balance

EVERY TIME you write a check to send money or pay a bill — with LO-COST CHEK PLAN—*you save* up to 17 cents from the cost of money orders. Instead of 6 to 22 cents, the cost is only 5c per check, *no matter how large the amount, or how many you write.*

Lo-Cost Chek Plan gives you a personal checking account that requires NO minimum balance. Keep as little or as much in bank as you like. You can start with only $5. You save *and gain prestige* handling money matters this businesslike way.

Handy pocket check book and checks furnished free. Joint accounts, allowing both husband and wife to sign checks, are permitted.

Phone, write or come in personally to open your Lo-Cost Chek account. Everything handled by mail if you prefer. *Deposits Insured up to $5000 per Depositor.*

NORTHWEST National Bank
Milwaukee, Irving Park and Cicero
★ Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

LARGE LUTHERAN CHORAL GROUPS JOIN FESTIVAL

[Continued from first page]

James Waters, Elaine Westphal, Marie Davis, and Arvid Anderson.

MESSIAH
[Melvina and Patterson avs.]

John M. Roth, director; Erika and Kate Beck, Phyllis Beiswenger, Richard Einicke, Elsie Endler, Fred Krause, Earl Meyer, Ruth Schaefer, Verna Stieb, Dorothy Baumann, Joseph Carrao, Audrey Detlefsen, Ruth Lind, Ralph Schaefer, Walter Schiller, Joan Stalbus, Arthur Avischlous, Jerry Bartels, Elaine Eineke, Rita Hackstock, Lorraine Hedges, Jack Krecker, Sharon Lehtonen, Doris Possehl, Richard Schmid, Edmund Spletzer, Clifton Wales, Donald Dassow, Carolyn and Marilyn Johnson, James Weise, Barbara Renk, Marit Running, Robert Sander, Nancy Schaefer, Seehafer, John Swensen, and Wayne Bauer.

CONCORDIA
[Belmont and Washtenaw avs.]

Martin C. Pieper, director; Beverly Schmidt, Linnia Olson, Dolores Wilks, Ruth Bartel, Elaine Baum, Eileen Jannusch, Perlette Joers, Roger Reidenbach, Ralph Thompson, Robert Quinn, Marie Insel, Richard Rossin, Richard Kalweit, Robert Schmeichel, Virginia Birkey, Barbara Keeling, Robert Sievert, Marilyn Yauch, Patricia Boettner, Dorothy Mundt, Shirley Kluge, Ruth Rossin, Ellen Dettbarn, Evelyn Hoch, Helga Wiesetzke, Lois Davis, Evelyn Pfundt, Erika Sievert, Vivian Gustafson, Eleanora Hanson, Elaine Zuehlke, Vyvyan Hancock, Wayne Tushick, and Frieda Drefs.

TABOR
3542 W. Sunnyside av.]

John G. Rieck, director; Eileen Heldt, Jean Hartmann, Mary and Dorothy Winter, Loretta Heldt, Eunice Luebs, Elmer Riedel, Ronald Hedlund, Dorothy Neumann, Marilyn Grace Rieck, Carl Bertram, George Woltz, Eldon Anderson, Margaret Kraus, Lois Marker, Marjorie Freese, Eleanore Erdmann, Lois Miller, Patricia Ehmke, Joan Voight, Doris Thornton, Richard Desmedt, Joan Hansen, Marilyn Freese, Darlene Majewski, Edla Ann Malmin, Lorene Blendow, Elaine Rose Rieck, Anita Rutz, Marianne Matties, and Anna Mae Pollack.

OUR SAVIOR'S
[Neva and Cornelia avs.]

Martin Luebke, director; Shirley Wichert, Lois Motzer, Donna Fischer, Toshio Okamoto, Marian Weincouff, Richard Stark, Carol Trestrail, Betty Schulz, Arlene Hennig, Kenneth Johannsen, Marion Burgdorf, George Steinhardt, Margaret Winkler, Mary Ann Smith, Charlotte Schuetz, Carol Kirchner, Randall Goertz, and La Vonne Hemingway.

BETHANY
[Narragansett and Wabansia avs.]

Walter Mueller, director; Eleanore Jorgensen, Ralph Schultz, Dona Joan Snyder, Arlene Mansk, Jean Raasch, Noel Roeder, Joyce Meinke, Audrey Fritz, Betty Stoike, Audrey Kielack, Geraldine Dau, Annette Mueller, Lois Roeder, and Edith Wnuck.

CHRIST
[Richmond st. and McLean av.]

Luther Kolander, director; Donald Buetow, Leroy Reichel, Geraldine Schmook, Robert World, Raymond Sawusch, Curtis Logerquist, John Farrenkopf, Dolores Schreiber, Louise Landerholm, Dorothy Ribe, John Ecker, Esther Sorneson, Harold Koeppe, Dorothy Murray, Gloria Gorlo, Lucille Meisinger, Jacqueline Rowan, Betty Vernon, Jean Douglas, Donald Groh, Gilbert Hartwig, Darlene and Doris Golz, Ruth Bosley, and Ellen Garbrecht.

ST. JOHN'S
[Montrose and Lavergne avs.]

E. G. Becker, director; Robert Pflieger, Ray Peterson, Elvira Polzin, Donald Altergott, Marilyn Laney, Joan Francker, Ann Fritz, Marlene Faught, Betty Jane Ullrich, Ruth Nothnagel, Bertha Gorr, Donna Beyer, Esther Knudten, Lorraine Larsen, Robert Rentner, Joe Boehm, Lucille Frederick, Roy Kozeluh, Gilbert Gordon, Walter Fricke, Ronald and Richard Michel, Sybilla Haubold, Margaret Jean Beutler, Arleen Boehm, and Harlene Maiwald.

Marriage Told

MRS. CASIMIR KUKLA
[Ebert Photo]

Mrs. Daniel J. Mullins, 4313 N. Tripp av., announces the marriage of her daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Casimir Francis Kukla, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kukla, 5938 Fullerton av. Mrs. Kukla was graduated from Rosary college in River Forest. Mr. Kukla is a student in the school of accounting at Northwestern university.

Name Belmont-Cragin Salvage Drive Leader

Comdr. John W. Robinson of the Belmont Cragin community of the war service corps has been appointed chairman for a paper and salvage drive to be conducted Sept. 2, in the northwest division. Seventy-five trucks have been donated by community commanders of the division for the curb pickup.

PARK RIDGE HAS SYSTEM TO WIN MOVIE STARDOM

The Mel Tierney American Legion post will open a seven day summer festival at Park Ridge Playgrounds park tomorrow night with a film showing Park Ridge citizens at war. The festival has been presented 18 years by the post and residents of Park Ridge.

Early in the war Max Levy, an amateur camera enthusiast, started taking movies of Park Ridge citizens in relation to the war. The 2,000 feet of 16 mm. film shows men and women being inducted into service, home on furlough, Red Cross and office of civilian defense programs, scrap and paper salvage drives, war gardens, bond rallies, ration board members at work, and other activities.

Drum Corps to Play

C. O. Michaelson, past post commander, is general chairman. Francis Percival is in charge of the Monday night program. Besides the film, the post drum and bugle corps will play.

Tuesday night the 90 piece Maine township band will give a concert under the direction of E. R. Sarig. Arthur H. Love, chairman, has designated Wednesday night as service men's night. Mark A. Love, radio star, and his quiz show will be on the program.

Employes of Douglas Aircraft, Inc., under chairmanship of William North and Chuck Cahvallo, will give a vaudeville show Thursday night. The show will include numbers by Ed Wolf, tenor, the Douglassaires, vocal quartet, and several dancing routines by women workers.

Give Home Talent Show

"Night of Stars," a home talent show, is scheduled for Friday night. Theodore Kissling, chairman, said the show will include 10 acts of acrobatic dancing, musical numbers, and readings. Auditions for those wishing to enter the show will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Mary Wilson house, Park Ridge.

Saturday night's program will be given by the North Shore Dog Training club with Erwin Hirschberg in charge. The final program will be presented Sunday night with Dr. L. A. Platts as chairman. Capt. Edward Hayes, National Legion commander in 1933, will speak.

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5613-15 BELMONT AVENUE
Phone BERK. 8770
Our man will call and make estimate
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

COMPLETING her 25th year as dean of women at North Park college, Miss Helen A. Sohlberg, 5111 N. Spaulding av., was honored recently at a faculty reception. A loan fund bearing Miss Sohlberg's name for girls who need assistance was announced at the reception. In addition to her duties as dean, she is house mother of the girls' dormitory and teaches American history in the academy.

Three northwest side men have been appointed to Illinois department offices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are Anton Grimelli, 2017 N. Avers av., graves registrar; Sam Sgaller, 2634 Fairfield av., hospital chairman, and Frank Richardson, 4311 Schubert av., chairman of the Americanism committee.

NANCY KOLLMAN, Park Ridge, has been awarded the annual Journalism Memorial scholarship at the University of Illinois for 1945-'46. The scholarship, sponsored by the alumni association, is a memorial to journalism alumni who died in World War II. A senior, Miss Kollman is president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism organization.

Joan Stidman, Park Ridge, has been awarded a German scholarship and the Herman Erb prize in German at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. She will be a junior next fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stidman.

Name Planning Committee for Park Ridge Festival

C. O. Michaelson will head the American Legion committee planning the Park Ridge summer festival, which opens tomorrow. Committee members include F. S. Percival, John Walters' Lewis S. Hunt, Erwin Hirschberg, Max Levy, Otto Bull, John Sutherland, Theodore Kissling, and Dr. L. A. Platts.

HOLD FESTIVAL OF IRISH AUG. 15 IN PILSEN PARK

The Rev. Patrick J. Molloy, pastor of Annunciation church, 1650 N. Paulina st., is honorary chairman of the Irish Feis which will be staged by the Harp and Shamrock club Aug. 15 in Pilsen park, 26th st. and Albany av.

The festival, consisting of 50 contests in ancient Irish music, dance, and song, will be held on Ireland's national holiday, Lady Day in Harvest. Among northwest siders serving on the arrangements committee are: Edward Gillispie, 4920 N. Kilpatrick av.; William Brennan, 2454 N. LeClaire av.; W. A. Graves, 3518 N. Hamlin av., and W. H. Mulvihill, 3927 Leamington av.

Oldest Irish Festival

Oldest of Ireland's festivals, the Feis is 1,512 years old. The first was held on the Hill of Slane in Ireland where, legend tells, St. Patrick kindled the paschal fire which brought Christianity and culture to the Emerald Isle. The most recent Feis was held in June at Fordham university, New York. Some of the winners of the New York affair will perform here.

Contests will open the festival at noon. They will include jigs, reels, and hornpipe dancing; instrumental and vocal solos; essays, poems, recitations, and speeches pertaining to Ireland, and original costumes of ancient Celtic design. Any one may enter.

Plan to Hold Yearly

The Rev. Mr. Molloy will be assisted by William F. Clarke, dean of the De Paul university law school, and Pat Roche, club president. The Feis, the first to be held in Chicago, Roche said, will be held annually.

The Green Jackets orchestra composed of club members will play for a dance beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Tune In! "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.

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$8.95
You can look bright and gay—so lively, so lovely—in this smart, new Jerkin Suit. Checked skirt and solid top; in black, brown, red and green. Sizes 11 to 17.
Open an Account
Shown with long sleeve crepe shirt. White, pink and yellow; sizes 32-40. $4.98
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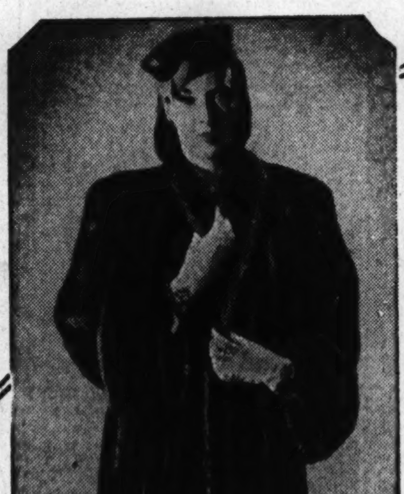
Air Conditioned • Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Tune In! { "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.
John B. Kennedy—WCFL, Monday thru Friday, 1:00 P. M.



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'A Clean Sweep—to make Room for Remodeling!
FUR COAT CLEARANCE
186 SUPERB HIGH-FASHION FUR COATS $139 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF —SOME EVEN BELOW COST!

Now you can have the Rubins' high-style fur coat you've always wanted—at a *fraction* of original value. We *must* make room for remodeling operations on our new Fur Salon—only at Rubins' can you effect such savings! Sample fur coats! Original styles! A tiny deposit will hold your choice! Come early!

U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal Coats (assembled)—were $289	NOW	$139
32" Silver Fox Coats—were $249	NOW	$139
Laskin Beaver Mouton Lamb Coats—were $189	NOW	$139
Hollander Sable Blended Back Coats—were $259	NOW	$139
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats—were $329	NOW	$139
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats—were $239	NOW	$139
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Coats—were $249	NOW	$139

plus many, many others! (Subject 20% Federal Excise Tax)
finer furs rubins' since 1896
1314 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
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Tune In! "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.
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100% Virgin Wool Gabardine or Covert tailored classic for wear in any season! Z-z-zip the full Chamois lining in and it's ready for those cool days—z-z-zip it out and you have a topcoat! Brown, teal, blue, green, beige, black.
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Removable full Chamois zipper lining with knitted cuffs.
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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—49.5
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEBZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WAAF—Voice of Phophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—The Glory Bound singers.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
10 —W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betty Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Charlies Spivak records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WJJD—War Question Box.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Music Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green, talk.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—This Is Our Duty.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
1 —W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—Tuneza Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great composers.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Kay Armen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
4 —W-G-N—Adventures of FatherBrown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5 —W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia DiLammermoor."
5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WMAQ—All-America Golf Tourney [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Happy Moments [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [A].
9 —W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—The Symphonette.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—Digest; Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Jack Saunders' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "Should the News Be Censored?" Robert F. Hurleigh, William H. Newton, and James O'Neill.

11:30—WLS—Gov. Green gives monthly report to the people of Illinois.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia, America, and the Peace"—Richard Lauterbach, Andrei Lovanov—Rostovsky, and Prof. Earl G. Johnson.

1:30—WIND—Cubs vs. Cincinnati [double header].

2:15—WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit [double header].

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Observance of 38th anniversary of army air corps, with Gen. George C. Kenney, Lt. Gen. James E. Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, and Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker.

5:30—WMAQ—All-America Golf tournament, with Bill Stern announcing.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should Married Women Be Barred from Jobs After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: Homer N. Calner.

3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime, starring Gerald Mohr.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater. Helmut Dantine and Marguerite Chapman in "The Gilded Pheasant."

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kent McPherron, Robert Burke. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly. Speaker: Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford with Spike Jones and City Slickers.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Louise Albritton, actress.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King.

9:00—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater stars Les Tremayne in "Curtain Rises."

9:30—WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's, with Parkyakarkus, David Street, and Betty Jane Rhodes.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks, baritone, airs celebration of Henry Ford's 82d birthday.

1:30—WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor, sings "Deep in My Heart."

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major, and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Jimmy Dorsey and Rose Bampton as guests.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Soloist: Milton Katims. Selections: Gould's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor, and Strauss' "Artist's Life."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman, Georgia Gibbs, and Merry Macs. Guest: Gloria Agostini, harpist.

5:30—WENR—Happy Moments, new musical show starring Donald Dame and Louise Carlyle.

6:00—WGNB—Sunday Musical, with Vivian della Chiesa and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with Betty Ellen Morris and John Baker.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton, salutes Veteran Motor Car club.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Corelli's "Suite for Strings."

Les Tremayne, star of the Thin Man series, is presented on W-G-N-Mutual's Brownstone Theater series aired at 9 p. m. Sundays.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

MILTON KATIMS SOLOIST WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Milton Katims will be viola soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The program will consist of Gould's Concerto for viola and orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor and Strauss' Artist's Life.

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Chausson Work

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Chausson's Symphony in B Flat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N and WGNB. Other selections will be Elgar's "Cockaigne," and Daniels' "Deep Forest."

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

FM LISTENERS GET MORE LIVE SHOWS ON WGNB

Other Features Planned Next Fall

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Since FM station WGNB introduced its new program policy last March the station has gradually been increasing the number of "live" programs. Nearly a dozen "live" programs are on the station's weekly schedule now and others are planned for the near future.

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra concerts, under the direction of Henry Weber, are aired from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays over WGNB as well as over W-G-N in live form. This is a highlight of the three hour —8 to 11 p. m.—Tuesday Share Your FM program. WGNB has helped to organize FM listener groups on Tuesday evenings and encourages FM set owners to invite their neighbors in to hear the marvels of FM reception.

Other Live Features

The Chicago Theater of the Air summer concerts are aired in live form at 9 p. m. Saturdays. In October the Theater of the Air again will present operas and operettas starring Marion Claire, who is the director of WGNB, and guest artists.

Among the other live programs are: Twilight Meditations, with poetry readings by John Barclay at 7:30 p. m. Sundays; the World of Tomorrow, with interviews of experts on post-war developments by Eloise Keeler, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays; Garden Gossip, with Ben Markland, farm and garden writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

Book Reviews on WGNB

Two of the newest shows to bow over WGNB are Sports Review, written by Howard G. Earl and aired by Harry Creighton; and Book Reviews from the Book Section of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays, by Cy Harrice.

Claudia Cassidy, music and drama critic of THE TRIBUNE, is heard at 2 p. m. Sundays in her own program, "1,001 Tales in Music" in which she comments on recorded music she has selected.

Fulton Lewis Jr. is heard over WGNB via the Mutual network, each week day, Monday thru Friday, at 6 p. m., and The Human Adventure, dramatizing man's slow climb from the cave to the skyscraper, is aired at 9 p. m. Wednesdays over WGNB.

A new program starring Bruce Foote, the young baritone of the Theater of the Air, will be one of the featured WGNB attractions starting about Sept. 1.

PHILHARMONIC WILL PRESENT BEETHOVEN'S 5TH

Eugene Ormandy will direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Beethoven's Fifth symphony over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. The orchestra also will offer Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major and Brahms' variations on a theme by Haydn. During the intermission Dr. George R. Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology," will speak on "The Spectroscope—a Master Key to New Materials."

Censorship of News Is Review Stand's Topic

The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss: "Should the News Be Censored?" in its broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Participants will be James O'Neill, chairman of the speech department of Brooklyn college; Robert F. Hurleigh, commentator and director of the W-G-N news room, and William H. Newton, midwest representative of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Seabees' Pinup

This is what happens when a company of Seabees choose Janie Webb as their pinup girl and send her a hula outfit. Janie is featured on W-G-N-'s Tom Mix series, and NBC's Guiding Light and Grand Hotel.

MOUSSORGSKY'S OPERA SCENE ON THEATER OF AIR

The coronation scene from Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounow" will open the broadcast next Saturday at the Chicago Theater of the Air's summer concert hour, in which Bruce Foote, Angelo Raffaelli, and Penny Perry will appear as soloists. Music for the weekly broadcasts over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. is presented by the W-G-N Concert orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on the program.

Bruce Foote, baritone, will sing "Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, the "Ranger's Song" from "Rio Rita" by Tierney, and, with Raffaelli, the duet from act I. of "Pearl Fishers" by Bizet.

Discuss Russia Over U. of C. Round Table

"Russia, America, and the Peace" will be discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today.

FUN AND THRILLS REWARD WASTE PAPER WINNERS

A navy band concert and water carnival will mark Humboldt park's waste paper celebration at 7 p. m. today, Ernie Useman, park supervisor, has announced. The show is the reward for children bringing in 100 pounds of paper during the last two weeks.

Participating in the water events will be the Chicago Water ballet, an organization sponsored by the Edgewater apartments pool, and navy swimmers from the Great Lakes naval training center. In the water ballet are included Bobby Stone, champion Big Ten diver from Ohio State university; Dorothy Zeigler, Lake Shore Athletic club champion diver, and Wally Ris, national free style swimming champion.

Other Stars in Show

Ned Diefendorf, former national intercollegiate and A. A. U. champion, and Clark Quainz, former Southwestern conference diving champion, will be among the navy swimmers.

Bil' Springer, nationally known comedy diver and swimmer recently returned from Hollywood, will give a diving exhibition.

The water events will start at 7:30 p. m. after a concert by the Navy Pier band. The band also will furnish musical background for the ballet performance and swimming and diving exhibitions.

Erect Extra Seats

Useman said bleachers will be erected to accommodate the crowd and special floodlighting will be installed to illuminate all parts of the pool.

The show was organized by Useman, William H. Bennett of the Chicago waste paper campaign committee, James O'Connor of the war production board, and H. S. Davidson, representative of the periodical publishers committee. Mike Howlett, former Great Lakes swimming instructor and 1932 Olympic champion, is in charge.

Crooked Square Show

The north woods provide a setting for the mystery drama to be aired on Crooked Square, crime series, over W-G-N-Mutual at 1:45 p. m. today.

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DE PAUL TO GIVE DEGREES TO 28 FROM N.W. SIDE

Nuns' Choir Will Sing at Service Saturday

Twenty-eight northwest siders will be graduated from De Paul university in commencement exercises at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Vincent's church on the campus. Degrees will be granted 129 graduates of five schools.

Preceding the exercises a high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Alexander P. Schorsch, dean of the graduate school. The summer choir, composed of nuns from all parts of the country who are attending the music school, will sing under direction of Dr. Arthur C. Becker, dean of the music school. The Rev. Walter Case, chairman of the English department, will give th baccalaureate sermon.

Get Masters Degrees

Three northwest side residents who will receive master of art degrees from the graduate school are Laurette Kirstein, 4014 Wellington av.; Sister Mary Hermanda Miller, 2001 Devon av., and Sister Rosemary Wesley, 5545 N. Paulina st.

School of commerce degrees will be granted to Virginia Alexandria Bucko, 2939 Belmont av., and Steve Edward Sluka, 4860 N. Kilbourn av. Mary Isbelle Fergus, 2443 N. Newcastle av., and Max Weinstein, 4456 N. Whipple st., will receive master of education degrees.

Candidates for the master of science degrees are Monica O'Mara Affleck, 6189 N. McClellan av., John Paul Esposito, 1640 N. Parkside av., and Everett W. McClaine, 5046 N. Sawyer av.

Will Get Arts Degrees

Those receiving liberal arts degrees from the downtown campus are Helen Biondi, 4142 Potomac av.; Geraldine Ann Larsen, 4229 N. Troy st., and Charles Frederick Meyer, 3709 N. Mozart st.

Other northwest siders who are candidates for the liberal arts degrees on the university campus include: Sister M. Theresita Pustaver, 7430 Ridge av.; Sister Viatrix, 3938 N. Leavitt st.; Sister Virginia Polega, 1026 Fry st.; Sister M. Bona Klimasz, 3800 Peterson av.; Sister Dennis Morkowska, 1444 Division st.; Sister Iphegenia Cieslukowski, 1025 Fry st., and Sister Carlotta Eschweiler, Sister M. Celsa Pusskass, Sister M. Charlotte Yancik, Sister Columban Kerkes, Sister Dasya Kastner, Sister M. Derma Kruschedk, Sister Doris Geisekoetter, Sister Elaine Braunger, and Sister Frederic Heinen, all of 3901 N. Ridgeway av.

Northwest Hadassah District Names Officers

Mrs. David Weiman has been elected president of the Northwest District of Hadassah. Other officers are Mrs. Joseph Epstein, Mrs. Sol Simon, Mrs. Fritz Kant, Mrs. Solomon Rivlin, and Mrs. Maurice Nagel, vice presidents, and Mrs. Louis Enenberg, Mrs. Sam Rushakoff, Mrs. Maurice Weitzman, and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, secretaries.

Lodge Picnic

The North Town Criers, composed of central council members of the Royal League, will stage its annual picnic next Sunday at Portage park.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, July 30

Do not use weedy clippings as a mulch or more weeds will be introduced into the garden. Weeds can be kept under full control, but only by consistent, regular attention.

Tuesday, July 31

All flower and shrubbery beds should be edged with a sharp spade. Take care not to keep enlarging theh beds. If grass is permitted to overgrow the edge of the beds it gives a very unkempt appearance. The same is true with the vegetable garden, and it is so easy to stretch a garden line along the sides of the garden and carefully cut to it.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and replant irises. Mertensia virginica [Virginia bluebell] and the oriental poppy [papaver orientale] may be lifted, divided, and replanted while dormant.

Thursday, Aug. 2

Keep the seeds or seed pods removed from phlox, coreopsis, poppies, sweet william, foxglove, and other perennials or the seed will fall and germinate. Buy fresh seed from specialists to be certain of the best stock. Home saved seed usually is unsatisfactory.

Friday, Aug. 3

The finest garden chrysanthemums may be enjoyed if the ground is kept well watered and food is applied. If they pass thru the early October frost they will flower abundantly during Indian summer which follows.

Mark those that are especially good for propagation next spring. Discard the poorer kinds. There are many varieties and types. Visit other gardens and see what is in bloom.

Saturday, Aug. 4

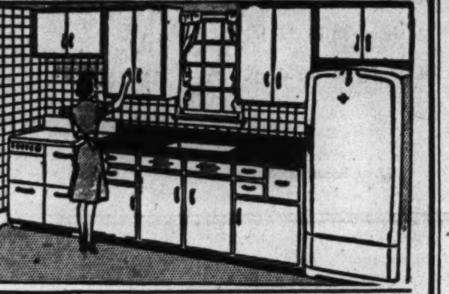
If the wisteria does not flower, shorten the long growths to force the side spurs to develop. It is on these that the flowers are produced. Seedlings seldom give satisfaction, hence it is best to discard them and buy grafted plants.

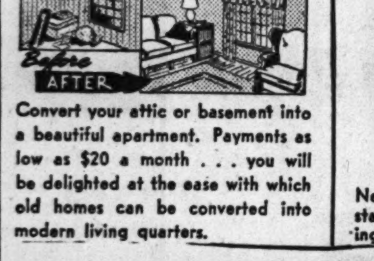
TUNED
Tuned to the tastes of Chicagoland coffee lovers who appreciate a great flavor, body and bouquet.
T & T COFFEE
Freshly roasted and skillfully blended to assure a rich and mellow brew of great quality.
TODAY—ask for T & T
It is a GREAT Coffee
THOMSON & TAYLOR
Division of
THE WARFIELD CO.
CHICAGO

LILY BARGAIN
FOR YOUR GARDEN!

New hardy strains make gorgeous Lilies easy to grow. Special chosen assortment to give you continual succession of blooms all summer long. Guaranteed to flower the first season!
SEND NO MONEY—PAY LATER
20 BULBS $1.94
Quantity limited, so order your Lily bulbs TODAY. Order now...pay later. On delivery pay postman only $1.94 plus C.O.D. charges. (Remit with order, we pay charges.) Money back if not satisfied. Mail order to
MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. 0000 148 Monroe Ave., N.W. Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Let GEE Help Improve Your Home

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
Lightens Housework—Saves Steps—Spares Hands

Phone today for Gee's FREE Planning Service. You'll be amazed at how easily your kitchen CAN be modernized . . . and the time and effort saved will be worth a million dollars to you! Low monthly payments. Don't delay!



Convert your attic or basement into a beautiful apartment. Payments as low as $20 a month . . . you will be delighted at the ease with which old homes can be converted into modern living quarters.

NEW WALL TILES

New, permanent tile walls can be installed in kitchen or bath at surprisingly low cost.

MAKE A NEW ROOM OUT OF AN OLD PORCH

Your present rear porch can be converted into a warm, comfortable room that will add value and beauty to your property. Call for a free estimate by a Gee expert. Long term financing will permit you to enjoy a new room as you pay.

NEW 'PANELED' CEILINGS
Installed Over Old Cracked Plaster
Ivory or white finish; no painting necessary; no fuss; small cost. Add insulation, soundproofing and new beauty to your home in one day.

Buy on Gee's Plan
Terms Arranged by Phone

Phone Today for Free
Estimates by Gee Experts

MAIL COUPON NOW
Send me my Free Copy of your famous booklet of Ideas on Rooms, Home Insulation, Kitchen, Baths, etc., beautifully illustrated. Chicago and Suburbs only.
Name ....
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Please List Phone..............
I AM PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN:
KITCHEN REMODELING
BASEMENT and ATTIC FLAT
COMBINATION SASH
PANELED CEILINGS — EXTRA ROOMS
PORCH REPAIRS — BATHROOMS
ROOFING — STORM SASH
SIDING — INSULATION

Gee LUMBER & COAL CO.
2 COMPLETE YARDS
So. Side — 8100 S. HOYNE AVE. — Phone TRIangle 7006
No. Side — 6455 RIDGE AVE. — Phone HOLlycourt 1640

Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

You're "Buy" Minded? Then See These Values!

Early American Maple or Streamlined Lime Oak

Solid Maple . . . You'd Expect to Pay a Lot More for It!

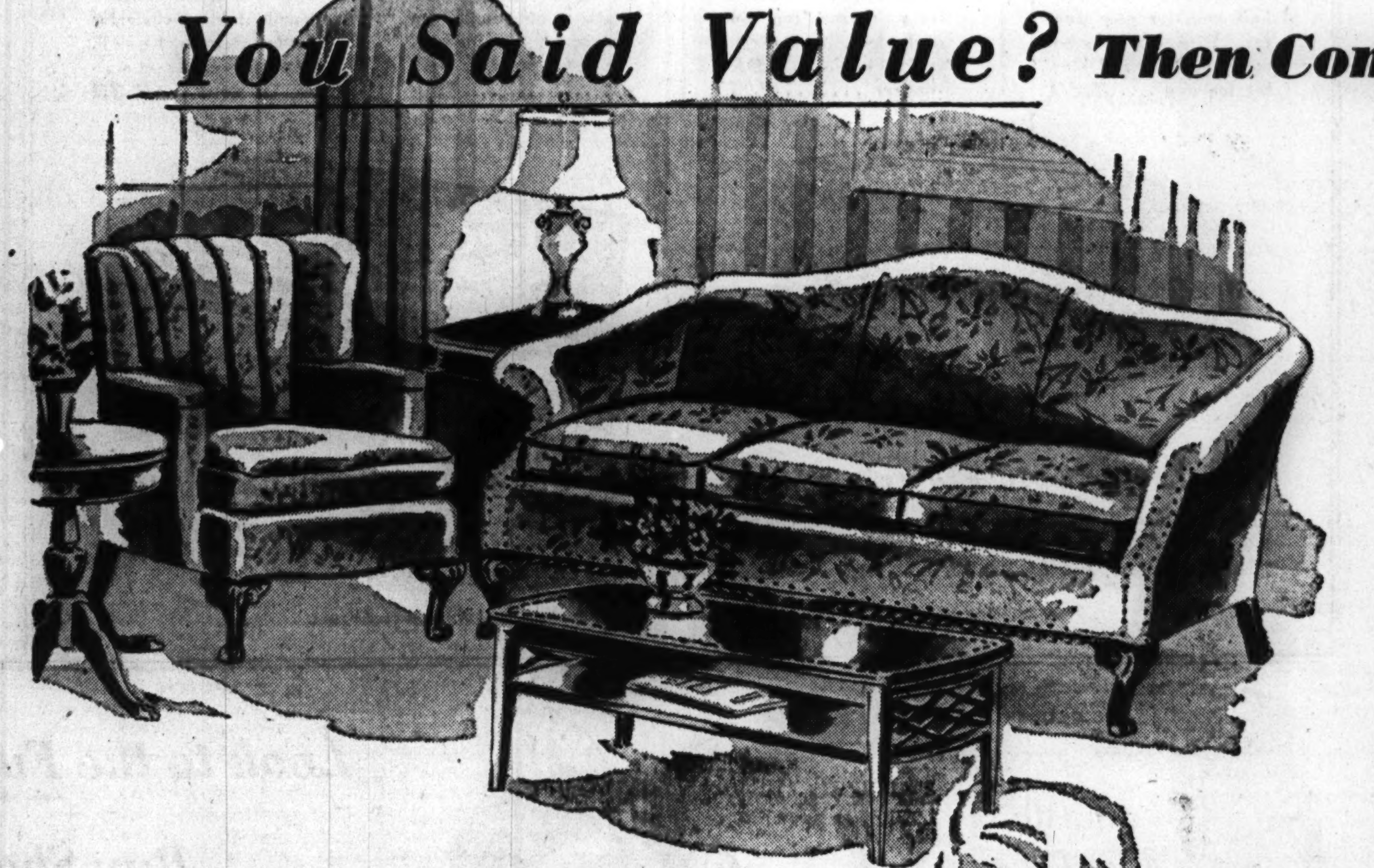
Authentic Early American design. Lovely mellow amber finish on sturdy, solid maple . . . wood that's famous for years of service! Large, 6-drawer chest-on-chest, dresser with hanging plate glass mirror, full size bed. All drawers dustproof with center guides.

Your Choice $138
Use Our Time Payment Plan
Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Lime Oak Veneer . . . Smart, Modern Compare It with Values Elsewhere!

You'll take pride in owning this lavish size, modern design bedroom suite. High quality construction throughout . . . all drawers dustproof with hardwood interiors and smooth running center guides. Chest has five drawers, there's a large plate glass mirror on the dresser, panel bed is full size. Be sure to see it tomorrow.

You Said Value? Then Compare These Prices!



Chippendale Sofa $138

A beauty! Such excellent quality, such fine styling at a price like this! All coil spring construction English Chippendale sofa. Exposed wood in carved mahogany; unusually beautiful tapestry upholstery. Spring filled reversible seat cushions.

18th Century Barrel Chair Only $58

The kind of chair that fits in with any furnishings, and an amazing value here! All coil springs, reversible spring filled seat cushion. Mahogany exposed wood. Fine grade tapestry upholstery.

18th Century Lamp Table—Glowing hand rubbed finish mahogany veneers. Only...12.88

Mahogany Cocktail Table — Handsome Sheraton style with glass top. Special at..17.88

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

You're Beating the Budget?

See Our Thrifty Bedding Values!

Full or Twin Size Mattress $23.88

Favorite 55-lb. all layered felt Calvert mattress. Has pre-built border, vertical stitched inner roll and corded edge to prevent sagging. Button tufted, close woven damask ticking. Handles at sides for easy turning. Come see it tomorrow!

Helical Tied Steel Spring

Note its features and compare the value! Has platform top and 4 stabilizers to prevent sagging. Choice of full or twin size, only.........11.88

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.	Belmont and Central Ave.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Copen Cotton Middie Twill

1.00 yard

This fine all cotton middie twill comes in a serviceable, practical shade of copen. A heavy durable quality that can be used for slacks, suits, children's clothes. Also would be excellent for slip covers for summer furniture. 36 inches wide.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

New Flocked Sheer Panels

2.98 each

Yes, they're *easy to wash* and delightfully airy. Eggshell, 43 in. wide, 87 in. long.

Curtains, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Clearance! Gay Draperies

9.98 pair

Regularly $13.98! New South American Floral design homespuns. Lined. Pinch pleated tops, 2½ yds. long.

Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Removable 2-In. Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

23 to 28 in. .... **5.49** ea.

29 to 36 in. .... **6.49** ea.

For better air and light control. Beautifully finished in eggshell. Automatic cord stop, with worm gear tilt. Easily cleaned.

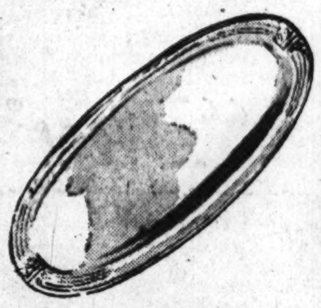
Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Shop Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

We Have It Again!
Stainless Steel and Aluminum Ware!

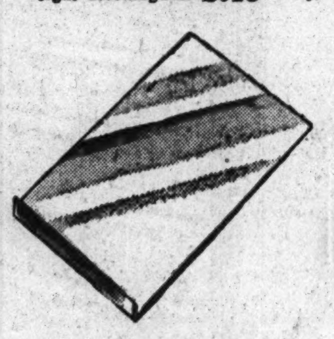
Polished Aluminum Broiler
Heavy quality, polished finish. Well and tree design. Rectangular. **2.49**

Aluminum Well & Tree Platter
Well to hold meat juices. Use as meat or cold serving platter. 18x13. **2.49**

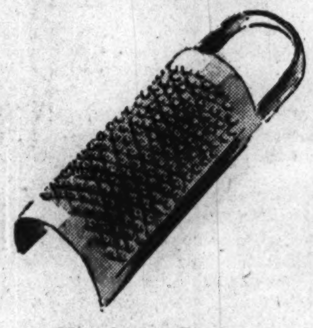


Aluminum Large Serving Tray
Attractive embossed border. Ideal for serving beverages, sandwiches. **1.69**

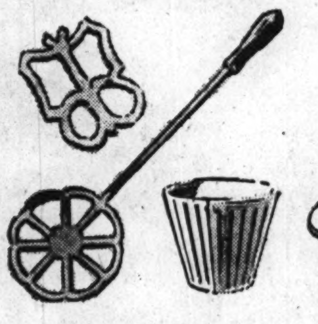
Stainless Steel Kitchen Knife Set
Solid stainless blades, cocobolo handles, 7 assorted sizes. **3.95**



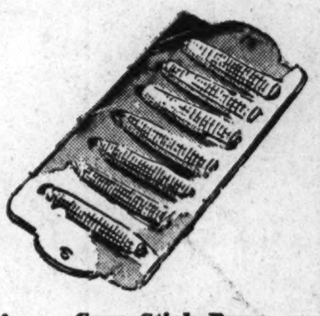
Alum. Cookie Sheet
Of triple-ply airplane aluminum, that resists abuse. 17x14 in... **1.25**



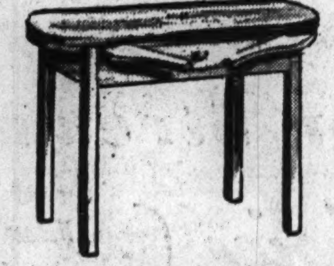
Aluminum Grater
Here again! Stain resistant, quality grater. Cleans easily, quickly... **1.19**



Patty Shell Set
3 cast aluminum patty shells. Wire handle to fit all three **1.09**



Corn Stick Pans
Smooth, lightweight cast aluminum. Makes 7 corn-stick cakes. 6x12-in. **98c**

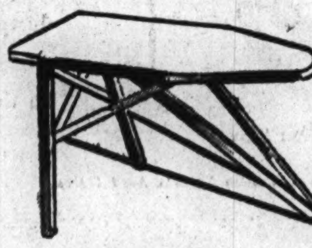


Unfinished Vanity
Handy cosmetic drawer, apron arms, metal reinforced legs **3.99**

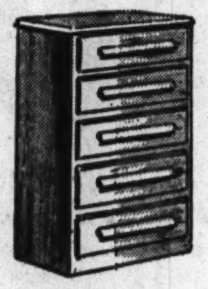
Adirondack Chair
Loll at ease on lawn or porch. Sturdy unfinished white pine **3.99**

Handy Drier-Outer
Removes moisture from basement. Prevents rust, mildew. Large size. **1.98**

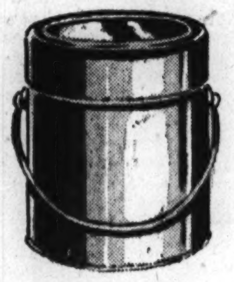
Utility Spray Pump
Will fit in any container. With 10-ft. hose.. **99c**
Extra Nozzle 25c



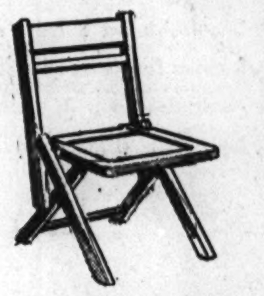
Ironing Board
Full size, for easy ironing. Wire braced automatic opening and closing features **3.49**



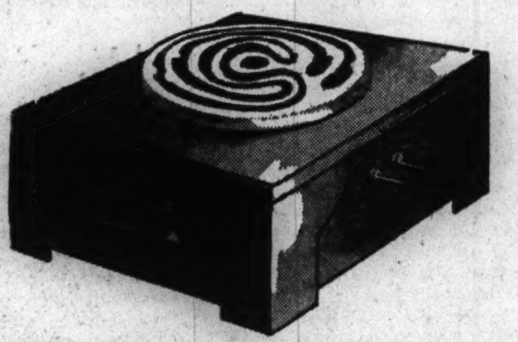
Unfinished Chest
Heavy mirror top on wood chest, 4 drawers. 35x24x11-in. **8.95**
5-drawer 10.95



Metal Utility Can
Black painted metal can and cover. Use for storing or for garbage. 5-gal. size **59c**



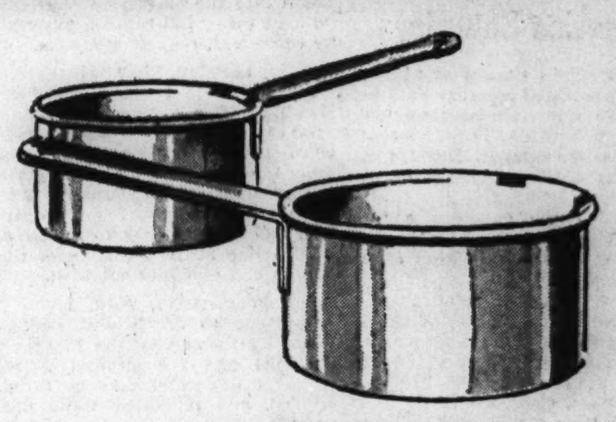
Wood Folding Chair
Handy folding chair for bridge games, beach. Light in weight, yet sturdy, all wood..... **2.39**



Small, Portable Electric Stove
Trust Goldblatt Brothers to find 1-burner stoves! Made of tough steel with a black enameled finish and a nichrome element. For AC or DC. Less cord. **2.20**

Compact 2-Burner Elec. Stove
Easy to carry and to fit into compact quarters! Enclosed burners, switches. Black crackled finish heavy steel with covered bottom. AC or DC. With cord **$7**

Kitchenware, Unfinished Furniture, Electrical, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.



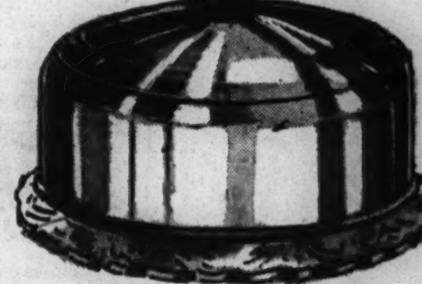
Look! Your Choice of
Quality Aluminum Sauce Pans

1½ Quart Size **1.95**   3 Quart Size **2.24**

At long last, these aluminum sauce pans are back—boasting extra heavy 16-gauge aluminum for finer cooking results. Highly polished outside, spun-ray finish inside, and strong welded handle. Come see them tomorrow.

Aluminum and Glass Cake Set

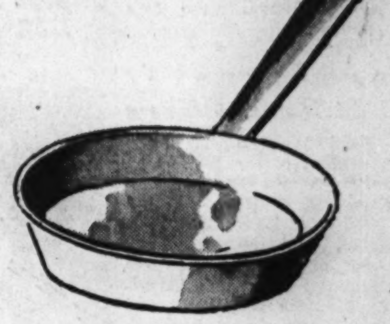
1.95



Highly polished 10-in. aluminum cover. Lovely 11½-in. embossed glass footed cake plate. Red or ivory enamel, too.

Stainless Steel Fry Pans

6¼-in. width **1.69**

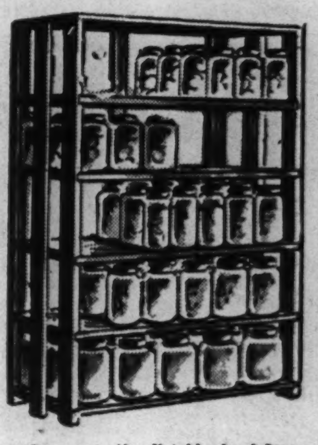


Fine solid stainless steel fry pans. Will not rust, chip or tarnish. Long cool handles. Makes good frying a cinch.

9-inch size 2.69

Staunch Fruit Jar Racks

3.66



Unfinished pine, 5-shelf rack for storing canned products. Holds 90 to 126 jars. 48 in. high, 24 in. wide, 11 in. deep.

Utensils and Rack, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

At Goldblatt Brothers Just Say "Charge It"

Look to the Future . . .
Buy Sherwin-Williams Paints Today

MIRACLE KEM-TONE

2.98 gallon

In 1 hour, your new Kem-Tone room is livable, rich in wall beauty. Covers any wall surface, cleans in a wink. 13 smart pastels.

One-Coat Enameloid

4.95 gallon

Durable enamel for all wood and wall surfaces. Dries to a tile-like finish.

Washable Semi-Lustre

3.65 gallon

Gleaming colored paint for kitchen, bathroom, halls, woodwork. Grease spots and stains wash quickly from its smooth surface.

Mar-Not Varnish

5.00 gallon

Heavy-duty, quick-drying. For floors, woodwork. Resists marring, chipping.

Paints, State Street, Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.	Belmont and Central Aves.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

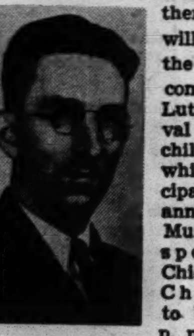
SW

JULY 29, 1945

BIG LUTHERAN CHORAL GROUPS JOIN FESTIVAL

J.G. Rieck to Direct 500 Children

Choristers from 10 southwest side Lutheran churches and eight Lutheran schools will be among the 2,250 singers comprising the Lutheran festival chorus and children's chorus which will participate in the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.



John G. Rieck

The 1,500 adult church choristers, under the direction of Dr. Edgar Nelson, will sing "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done" by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, the Festival's guest of honor, and will join the Festival chorus in the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals will be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 8 in Jehovah Lutheran school, Belden and Ridgeway avs., and at 8 p. m. Aug. 9 in St. Stephen's Lutheran parish house, 6451 S. Peoria.

Rieck to Direct Children

John G. Rieck, director of music at Tabor Lutheran church, 3540 W. Sunnyside av., will direct the children's chorus of 250 members between the ages of 10 and 14. He is organizer of the adult group.

Selections to be sung a cappella by the Children's chorus are "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser, and "Jubilate, Amen" by Bortniansky. Rehearsals will be held at 10 a. m. Aug. 15 in St. Luke's Lutheran church, 1500 Belmont av., and at 10 a. m. Aug. 16 in St. Stephen's parish house, 6453 S. Peoria st.

Lutheran Church Choirs

Church groups participating are:

Senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church, Steger; M. R. Hesemann.

Senior choir of Nazareth Lutheran church, 60th st. and Spaulding av.; William Wittmer.

Combined choirs of Hope Lutheran church, 6400 Washtenaw av.; Louis Schilke.

Combined choirs of Holy Cross Lutheran church, 31st st. and Racine av.; G. Duensing.

Mixed choir of St. Paul Lutheran church, 239 E. 138th st.; O. W. Schultz.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church, Willow Springs; Arthur B. Stoeckel.

Senior choir of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, 65th and Peoria sts.; Edward W. Klammer.

Senior choir of St. John the Divine Lutheran church, 105th st. and S. Oakley av.; H. D. Walters.

Womens' choir of Bethel Lutheran church, Evergreen Park; Minnie Zimmermann.

Senior choir of St. Paul Lutheran church, Chicago Heights; M. R. Hesemann.

Schools and their chorus members are:

ST. STEPHEN'S
[Peoria and 65th st.]

Edward W. Klammer, director; Virginia McKay, Robert Kariger, Dolores Schwetzke, Iris Ihde, Robert Erber, Margaret Hoegner, Loretta Radtke, Richard Pyburn, Charlotte Koseck, Edna Schoeller, Darlene Ziemer, Irwin Hoger, Carolyn Fedder, Toby Macak, Kathryn Blinkwolt, Shirley Pihl, Erna Kass, Joan Dolan, Alice Morgan, Wilma Carlson, Roy Breitenbach, Joann Hazzard, Lorraine Kuhnemann, Leona Krause, Marilyn Hennig, Norine Schulz, Joan Guest, Jean Borg, Robert Long, Russel Rhode, Robert Gaetzke, Richard Schonemann, Deane Schuessler, Lynne Fluette, Jean Rader, Joan Binder, Alfred Neumann, Joan Brondyk, Sigmund Erber, Jon Gerischer, Maxine Doblsaw, Dorothea Witt, Sylvia Schmidt, Joanne Schroeder, Gerald Lindquist, Luanne Runge, and Dorothea Braun.

ZION
[99th st. and Winslow av.]

Victor H. Mattfeld, director; Carlyle Abel, Annabelle Backmann, Charles Backmann, Martha Bamberg, Joan Borchert, Evelyn Brauer, Billy Curtiss, Barbara Emig, Fern Gnuske, Arlene Krause, Bernice Brickow, Joan Landgrebe, Eleanor Landgrebe, Martha Lorenz, George Meyer, Robert and Roland Oesterreich, Barbara Sievers, Glenn Spencer, Harold Ulreich, and Harold Zoellick.

HOLY CROSS
[31st st. and Racine av.]

J. P. Reuter, director; Rosalia Franklin, Elsie Bussler, George Raunut, Joan Reuter, Jane Reuter, Dorothy Grube, Edward Felcho, Darlene Olson, Nancy Mills, and William Bandemeier.

ST. ANDREW'S
[37th and Honore sts.]

John Steiner, director; Carl Beuschlein, Pearl Beuschlein, Grace and Robert Eichhorn, Betty Lou Fern, Eunice Frick, Muriel Hering, Betty Hildebrand, Ronald Hickey, Betty Koff, Joan Koppit, Elaine and William Kramp, Edward Litwitz, Raymond Migas, Charles Polke, Elaine Schmidt, Elaine Schutz, Kenneth Sieger, Marilyn Splitgerber, Naomi Steiner, Walter Stuewe, Marilyn Weith, Marilyn Young, and Robert Zuehlke.

ST. MARTINI
[51st st. and Marshfield av.]

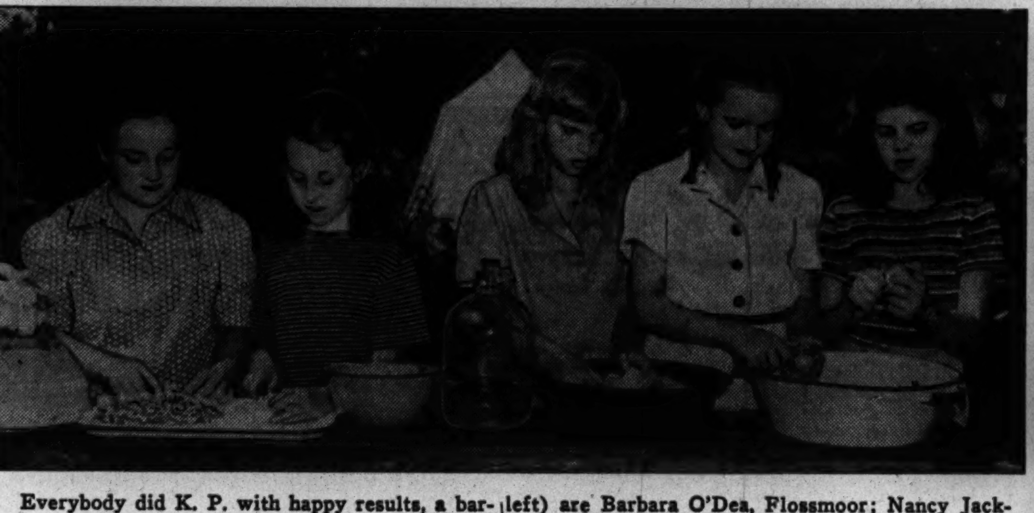
Werner M. Wichmann, director; Elsie Bischof, Margie Grossmann, Charlene Leise, Ruth Paschen, Judith Correll, Joan Fehrmann, Audrey Israel, Frederick Neidhold, Rosemary Schumann, Dolores Mansch, Grace Mihok, Joyce Normann, Phyllis Smith, Gerald Ruschill, Clara Schindel, Arlene Renn, Jacqueline Altmann, Bonnie

[Continued on page 5]

Girl Scouts Rough It—and Like It—on Camping Expedition

Girl Scouts from Flossmoor and vicinity who went to the near-by woods in relays recently on two day camping trips, did things the hard way—and liked it. They hiked or rode bicycles to the woods, and, utilizing their campcraft skills, lived under the simplest conditions. Stoking the fire under the coffee pot are (left to right): Catherine Arveson, Anne Rowley, and Marilyn Clement, all of Flossmoor; Marion Sue Heron, Homewood, and Joyce Hodgson, Flossmoor.

As a slight concession to modern conveniences, the campers brought utensils, food, towels, and tooth brushes, but the furniture is handmade. To get a fresh start on the day, Nancy Croft brushes her teeth while Barbara Brewer dashes cold water on her face. Both girls are from Sunnycrest.



Everybody did K. P. with happy results, a barbecue chicken dinner on their last night. Trimmings were cole slaw and potato salad. Working (from left) are Barbara O'Dea, Flossmoor; Nancy Jackson, Homewood, and Marilyn Ray, Judith Gittermann, and Nancy Miller, all of Flossmoor.

Too many cooks didn't spoil this broth made in the iron kettle over the fireplace, Chippewa Indian model. Nancy Duncan (left) and Joan Morris, both of Sunnycrest, keep a sharp eye on the brew. The girls hauled the branches in from the woods and tied them together with twine.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Bill Bennett]

Each group of 16 girls slept two nights in tents. The program included woodcraft study, handicraft, outdoor sketching, hiking, and nature study. Lined up before a hiking trip (back row, left to right) are: Marilyn Clement, Ann Rowley, Joyce Hodgson, Catherine Arveson, Judith Gitterman, Dolores Higgins, Joanne Morris, and Marion Sue Heron. Seated are Nancy Croft, Nancy Miller, Diane Spelman, Marilyn Ray, Nancy Jackson, Barbara O'Dea, Barbara Brewer, and Nancy Duncan.

SEVEN SCHOOLS WILL GET NEW FIRE ESCAPES

Plan Other Repairs on S.W. Side

Seven southwest elementary schools have new fire escape stairways, the board of education disclosed recently in announcing repair and decorating plans for southwest side schools in preparation for fall opening.

The schools are Bass, 6554 May st.; Healy, 3037 Wallace st.; Westcott, 8025 S. Normal blvd.; Burroughs, 3542 S. Washtenaw av.; Dewey, 5415 S. Union av.; Holmes, 5525 S. Morgan st., and Hamline, 4747 Bishop st. In addition, a new fire escape enclosure will be added to Sheridan school, 533 W. 27th st., the board said.

Improve High Schools

In the high school division, Morgan Park High school, 1744 Pryor av., and Richards Vocational school, 2535 Green st., will get new interior and exterior paint jobs. New office practice rooms will be constructed at Fenger High school, 11220 Wallace st. Plans also provide for new social adjustment offices and matron rooms at Morgan Park, and electrical repairs at the vocational school.

Five schools will get electrical repairs and improvements. They are Everett, 3419 S. Bell av.; Gary, 3000 S. Ridgeway av.; Graham, 4430 S. Union av.; Hartigan, 4101 Federal st., and Hedges, 4735 S. Winchester av.

Other Work Described

Additional improvements to the schools are: Christopher, 5042 S. Artesian av., new acoustic ceilings for classrooms, gymnasium, and lunchroom; Healy, grading of school grounds, interior and exterior decorating, new lunchroom and storeroom; McClellan, 3527 S. Wallace st., and Libby, 5300 S. Loomis st., interior and exterior decorating and electrical repairs.

Earle, 6121 S. Hermitage av., and Longfellow, 1901 W. 35th st., grading of school grounds, interior and exterior decorating, new boilers; Bass, interior and exterior decorating; Beale, 6043 Sangamon st., new boilers, and Scanlan, 11725 Perry av., tile partition for new storeroom in lunchroom.

CORP. H. A. MALOWSKI IS BACK IN AMERICA FOR HOSPITAL CARE

Corp. Henry A. Malowski, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malowski, 4715 Elizabeth st., has been returned to this country for treatment of a wound received in the Philippine campaign. Veteran of 30 months in the infantry, he saw action on Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, New Georgia, Aitape in New Guinea, and Luzon. He wears the combat infantryman's badge.

Corp. Malowski

OKINAWA BARBER HAS EVERYTHING BUT JAP'S SCALP

Thanks to Corp. Joseph Matusky, 5232 Honore st., who always wanted to be a barber, Okinawa now boasts a barber shop with adjustable chair, hot and cold running water, and a genuine, revolving barber pole.

Assigned to an aviation engineer battalion, Matusky built his shop during off hours, using scrap lumber, burlap, and a salvaged Japanese dentist's chair. He heats his water on a wrecked gasoline stove. The barber pole is a painted cylinder revolved by a windmill.

CELEBRATE 95TH YEAR OF DOLTON CHURCH TODAY

To Hold Main Service This Afternoon

Two services will mark the 95th anniversary today of the Sandridge Methodist church at Dolton.

A review of the church history will be presented at the 10:30 a. m. service by Frank Diekman, grandson of one of the early members who donated the ground upon which the first church was built. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. G. W. Courrier, pastor.

The principal service will be at 3 p. m. when Dr. C. A. Bloomquist, district superintendent, will give the salutation, and Dr. John A. Diekman, brother of Frank, will deliver the sermon. His subject will be "We Have Tasted the Powers of the World to Come."

First Church Built in 1862

The church was organized Aug. 8, 1850, by a group of German Methodists. The early services were held in members' homes and in the schoolhouse. The first church, erected on the site of the present building, was dedicated in September, 1862.

The present building was completed in 1904. In 1927 a basement with kitchen facilities was added and a pipe organ was installed in 1939.

Had 32 Pastors

During its near-century of existence, 32 pastors have served the congregation. Many descendants of the organizing group are included in the membership roll of 143.

Sandridge church was closely allied for many years with the Grace Methodist church of Blue Island, formerly the Vermont st. church, and one minister served both churches. This relationship ended two years ago when the Blue Island Methodist churches merged, and a separate pastor was appointed to serve Sandridge church.

PALMER PARK TO HOLD WATER CIRCUS FRIDAY

Lake Shore and Red Cross Entered

The girls' water ballet team of the Lake Shore Athletic club and a swim team from the American Red Cross water safety division will take part in a water circus at Palmer park, 11th st. and Indiana av., at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

As a setting for the ballet, a special float with underwater lights in the center of the pool will be constructed, John R. Dalenberg, supervisor, said. The ballet has been drilled by Miss Lillian Wilson, 1411 W. 103d st., champion free style swimmer of the club.

Will Show Fancy Dives

The Red Cross team, under direction of Miss Mary Cramer, will demonstrate the services' combat swimming tactics, and rescues with canoes and surf boards. Marilyn Miller, former Central A. A. U. diving champion, will give a fancy diving exhibition.

The program will open with a parade of the park's swimmers. Music will be furnished by the junior drum and bugle corps of the Beverly Hills American Legion post under direction of George S. Connolly, 1749 W. 97th st. The swimmers have been drilled by Tom Cravens and Miss Dorothy Morgan, physical instructors at the park.

Swim in Other Events

Other events and participants are:

Canoe tilting contest—Geno Lazzarotto of 11227 Indiana av., Don Wodrich of 10837 Indiana av., Donald Stoser of 10746 Wabash av., and Ray Limberg of 11262 Champlain av.; night gown relay race—Erich Kleist of 110 W. 113th st., Pete Serapin of 636 E. 112th st., Phyllis Sens of 11432 Indiana av., Patsy, Katy, and Betty Rupnow of 11232 Vernon av., Carol Knoll of 514 W. 116th st., Ronald Medland of 10841 Eggleston av., and Bill Hamby of 11356 Prairie av.; chariot race—Roger Feldman of 1111 Forestville av., Geno Lazzarotto, Norma Van Brussel of 11200 Vernon av., and Rosemary Hurt of 11343 Forest av.

Southwest Side Baritone to Sing at U. of C. Tonight

James McEnery, 9224 Aberdeen st., will be baritone soloist in a summer choir, orchestra, and organ concert at the University of Chicago in Rockefeller memorial chapel at 8 p. m. tonight.

FREDERIC FENGER WINS COMMISSION AS PSYCHOLOGIST

Frederic Fenger has received a direct commission as second lieutenant at the AAF Convalescent hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky., where he has been a sergeant. Fenger and his wife, Phyllis Ellen, and son have gone to Fort Hayes at Columbus, O., where the lieutenant will be a psychologist in the 5th service command. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Fenger, 10007 Longwood dr., Lt. Fenger was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1940. After 18 months of graduate work he became a psychologist at Colorado General hospital in Denver. He enlisted in July, 1942.

Lt. Fenger

CHURCH PICNIC SET FOR TODAY AT TINLEY PARK

St. George's church in Tinley park will hold its annual picnic today on the grounds at 172d st. and Harlem av. A beef dinner will be served from 12:30 to 5 p. m., following a low mass at noon.

A program of games and amusements has been arranged for the afternoon.

Mrs. William Kopp is general chairman assisted by Mrs. John Panozza, Mrs. James Ficker, Mrs. George Worth, John Connelly, John O'Malley, Edward Zekl, Miss Isabelle Tietze, and others. The Rev. Lawrence W. Fitzpatrick is pastor of St. George's church.

WALTON LEAGUE GROUP ACTS TO SAVE FOREST

Members of Calumet Region chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America recently voted to support the campaign to perpetuate the American side of the Quetico-Superior forest region of Minnesota in its present wilderness state. For this purpose they have sent a check for $300 to the group's national headquarters. This forest area is one of the largest tracts of land in the country not overrun by private enterprise.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Joseph Kuligowski, seaman 1st class on an escort aircraft carrier in the western Pacific, has seen action at Leyte gulf, Lingayen gulf, the Palaus, Iwo, and Okinawa. His battle station is the clipping room, where he gets ammunition ready and passes it to the gunners. His wife, Mrs. Laura Kuligowski, lives at 4816 S. Racine av., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuligowski, live at 4840 S. Paulina st. His brother, Eugene, also is in the navy.

Joseph Kuligowski

Corp. Joseph Hettwer, 1724 66th st., has been awarded the soldier's medal for heroism beyond the call of duty in the India-Burma theater. Disregarding his own life, the citation reads, he assisted in dragging occupants off a flaming truck loaded with gasoline.

Coast Guardsman Joseph Antalovic, fireman 1st class, of 5311 S. Winchester av., is serving aboard a coast guard manned troop transport engaged in bringing home American soldiers from Europe. Prior to V-E day he spent 14 months in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theaters.

Joseph Antalovic

Sgt. James F. Granger Jr., whose parents live at 5600 Carpenter st., has been awarded the silver star medal at Brooke Hospital center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Altho wounded, Granger crawled 950 yards under enemy gun fire in France to rescue a wounded lieutenant. The sergeant also wears the Purple Heart with cluster, the bronze star, combat infantry man's badge, and three battle stars. He was with the 35th division.

Marine Pvt. Hussein Hussan, 3118 38th st., has been awarded a cluster in lieu of a second Purple Heart for wounds received on Iwo. His first wound was received on Guam. The presentation was made at a 3d marine division rest and training camp in the Pacific.

Hussein Hussan

Sgt. Earl R. Wilkening, 6906 Sangamon st., is scheduled to return to the United States with the veteran 301st Flying Fortress bombardment group from Europe. He served three years overseas as an operations clerk. The group earned two distinguished unit citations for outstanding aerial attacks. Its original members are authorized to wear 12 battle stars on their theater ribbon.

Liberated last May from a German prison camp after 14 months, Sgt. John F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, 2208 54th pl., recently arrived home on furlough.

Recently commissioned an ensign and designated an aviator at the Naval Air Training base, Pensacola, Fla., Raymond Jay Sietsema, son of Jacob William Sietsema, 11408 Lowe av., is awaiting further orders. He will be sent to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or to an operational base. Sietsema is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Raymond Sietsema

Gen. Patton recently awarded the bronze star for gallantry in the battle for Munich to Sgt. Andrew Urbaniak Jr., who has been in service three years and overseas six months with the 3d army. His wife and son, Roger, live at 5547 S. Christiana av.

Naval Aviation Cadet George Francis Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George John Bowden, 2422 83d st., has been transferred to the Naval Air Training center at Pensacola, Fla. Completion of training at this center will lead to his wings and a commission in the naval reserve. He was graduated from Lindblom High school.

Pvt. Stanley Zawadzki, 1631 38th st., was a member of the 99th infantry division which played a leading role in defeating Germany. He and his buddies stormed across the Siegfried line with the 1st army, crossed the Cologne plain, and were the first infantry division to bring its forces up to the Rhine. After crossing the river, the 99th was transferred to the 3d army. Zawadzki is in Germany.

Stanley Zawadzki

Lt. Kenneth C. Schaible of 6824 Yale av., pilot of a B-25 with the 10th air force, recently knocked out the important Kehsi Mansam road bridge in Burma, disrupting an important Jap supply link. Before entering the service Schaible was employed by Wilson Packing company and attended Parker and Englewood High schools. He has to his credit 30 missions and 120 hours of combat time and wears the distinguished flying cross.

ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

Law of Survival Is Supreme Rule

Seventh of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 4)

The Chicago Academy of Sciences is not only an interesting place to spend a vacation day, but a visit there adds to the pleasure of other vacation days in and about Chicago.

At this museum you make the acquaintance of birds and animals that inhabit the Chicago area and those that were here before the city began. Bits of mineral that you may have picked up on outings take on new significance, and plants of the locality are better understood.

As for those unwelcome companions of vacation days in the out of doors—the insects—those at this museum are all good insects. They are dead! They are safely behind glass. Instead of swatting mosquitoes or scratching chiggers, you are permitted to view calmly the methods they and their species employed to escape observation during their brief and busy lifetimes.

Insects Also Camouflaged

Like soldiers of the South Pacific whose uniforms are camouflaged to outwit the enemy, the insect group in a typical woodland scene of the Chicago area contrive to resemble the surroundings.

The measuring worm is perhaps the cleverest trickster for it stiffens its body and extends from a branch to resemble a broken twig.

On the second floor panoramas of wild life in the Chicago region before it became settled are presented in their familiar terrain. Circular scenes of the Indiana dunes begin in the southeast corner of the large room. Proceeding on your journey, you visit the regions of the Calumet river, the Sag, the Palos hills, and the Fox river valley. One scene has a background that is said to be continuous for 100 feet.

Let's Explore the Dunes

You come across the dunes on a bright summer day. White clouds tumble in a blue sky above a blue lake. Real sand blends into the painted photograph that forms the distant landscape. You chance upon a bit of wild life drama.

An eagle is in possession of a fish that it has seized from a hawk which caught it by diving into the Kankakee river. The eagle is not left in peace with its plunder, for it is being bedeviled by envious crows. Only the limp fish appears indifferent to the problem of distribution.

The newest series of exhibits shows the development of plant life on the dunes, how—over a period of years—the grasses gave way to the cottonwoods and pines, and then to the beach maple forest. A section of the dunes is shown not only by day, but in the evening when night prowling animals come forth.

The Old Kankakee river with its lily pads and its lushness of shore foliage provides scenery that is symbolic of midsummer in the midwest.

Transportation No Problem

You come upon the Lake Calumet region when summer has spent itself and there is an autumn tinge to the vegetation where wild geese have alighted for food. You see the Canadian geese in their V-shaped formation high in the sky like a squadron of planes, and you view them at close range. They took as straight a route as possible without concern for valleys, streams, or watersheds. And without concern for tickets, baggage, berths, or dining cars. Their migration was once a sure sign of coming winter or spring. It is not so unerring a signal today.

In the Calumet region display there are also wild turkeys and sandhill cranes. The museum is particularly proud of its whooping cranes. There are blue geese and snow geese, whose plumpness and proximity are enough to elicit sighs from shoppers shy of red points or last in line at the meat market.

Deer, unafraid, trample the marsh marigold and push their way thru the Virginia creeper and the wild grape to drink at the brook as they once did in the Palos hills. Woodchucks scamper among American elms, crabapple trees, and black currant and wild raspberry bushes.

Fox River Panorama

Green fields slope gently to the waters of the Fox river in the panorama in the northwest corner of the room. Animals here include prairie wolves, coyotes, and beavers. For contrast, the Sag valley is presented at winter time, and the timber wolves here are an especially fine example of the taxidermist's skill.

Nearly 400 species of birds of the Chicago region, many of them in pairs, are displayed on the third floor. The specimens include birds still with us and those that once nested here. Visitors who have studied the stragglers and the migrants with binoculars and field glasses appreciate the opportunity for close inspection.

Fossils representative of Chicagoland not only have appeal for visiting scientists but arouse much popular interest. Those who have stumbled upon curious minerals come to the museum to learn their classification. In the glass cases there are

[Continued on page 4]

SUPER-BEARD IS WINDSHIELD FOR CABLE CAR PILOT

Has All Advantages, but Automatic Wipers

BY EDNA CARROLL

Fifty-two years ago Mike O'Brien, his red whiskers fluttering in the breeze, gripped the lever hard; passengers on the Blue Island car grabbed their hats, and the first cable car on the Blue Island line was on its maiden trip.

The passengers, most of them street railway officials, fidgeted; spectators gawked, and Mike sweated. He still was sweating over it as he recalled his 57 years with the Chicago Surface lines. The beard he grew to keep him warm in those days is effective in all kinds of weather.

Retired since 1943, he's nearing 80 years. The beard now is dimmed to a saddle color, and the old briar pipe he smoked has been replaced by a new model sent from England by his grandson.

He Pilots Horse Car

Michael C. O'Brien, an Irish lad of 20, fresh from County Tipperary, got his first job with the Western Division Street Railway company April 9, 1886, when he drove a horse car. For seven years he was a driver, and then a grip man on the cable cars. When the cable cars bowed out in favor of the trolleys, he became a motorman. He's never had a serious accident.

Mike cultivated the beard his first winter with the company, over the protests of his bride, Kitty, a colleen recently transplanted from the old country to Philadelphia, Pa., and thence to Chicago. It kept his face from freezing on those open front platforms, and protected his neck. Some years ago he shaved off his whiskers. His wife suffered the loss silently, one of his sons didn't recognize him, and his daughter cried. The beard now is permanently attached.

Needed More Than Beard

His protective covering in winter, beside the beard, consisted of woolen stockings under felt boots and overshoes, a fur lined coat, fleece lined buckskin gloves, and a woolen cap with ear flaps.

Driving the horse car was easy, compared to the cable car, he remembered. The only trouble he had with the horses was when kids threw firecrackers under them one Fourth of July, and the horses objected. All the passengers, including his wife, got off and walked. That embarrassed him.

It took a strong physique to run a cable car. The heavier the load, he said, the harder it was to operate the lever gripping the cable beneath. Altho there were several cable lines operating in Chicago when he took the first Blue Island car out, there were still many who didn't believe those mechanical contrivances could be trusted. Some still held that the terrific speed at which they traveled—18 miles an hour maximum—would kill many people.

Cable Car Catastrophe

But Mike held that, with one exception, they were more reliable than horse cars. When a horse threw a shoe or broke his leg, the remedy was speedy, but it took two to six hours to splice a broken cable. Some times the cable broke and a strand wrapped around the grip of the car. The car was stopped until the conductor leaped to the pavement and sped for an infrequent telephone to have the cable stopped. But that happened only rarely, he said.

Once he got caught in a flooded tunnel under the river north of Van Buren. Rain loosened the wooden paving blocks which fouled the cable. Everybody but Mike and his conductor slushed thru the rising waters for dry land. Mike and his cohort stayed with their ship.

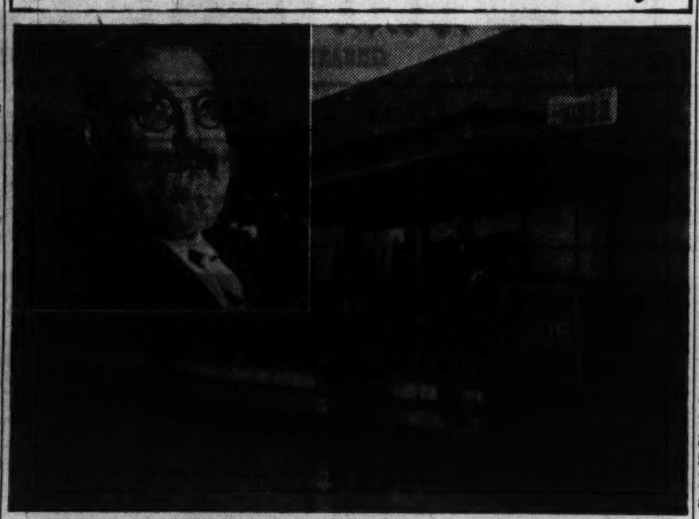
Homesick for Blue Island

For all but three years of his transportation career, he worked on the Blue Island line. Those, from 1917, he spent on the 14th st. line. But he got homesick for his passengers, the little kids, and the youngsters he'd seen grow up and ride his car with children of their own. He was sent back.

Mike doesn't need to be so close to the car barns now, so he and his wife moved from the southwest side to 5822 Iowa st. He putters with the onions and tomatoes in his garden, and once in an A coupon they go for a joy ride. On the slightest excuse he gathers his son and daughters, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren around him for a celebration.

The four living children of the family of eight are George O'Brien, Norwood park; Mrs. Isabel Maloney, 1643 W. 86th pl.; Mrs. Lillian MacIntyre, 229 Central av., and Mrs. Marguerite Smart, 4049 Adams st.

Blue Island Av. Cars Have Birthday



Fifty-two years ago yesterday, Mike O'Brien, 5822 Iowa st. (inset cut), took the first cable car on the Blue Island line on its maiden run. Henry Kolly, conductor standing beside the cable car, and L. L. Francoeur, motorman, were fellow workers. Kolly and Francoeur, now dead, retired several years ago. O'Brien retired in 1943 at the age of 77.

LEADERS NAMED FOR S. W. SIDE WAR FUND PLEA

Harold Kuehne, 440 Normal pkwy., will head the Community and war fund drive this year of the southwest side, which last year led all other city regions in raising the highest percentage of its goal, it was announced recently. The campaign starts Oct. 1.

Assisting Kuehne, who is store supervisor of the Bowman Dairy company, 6624 Wentworth av., are the Rev. Edward E. Plawinski, of St. John of God church, 1234 W. 52d st., section chairman, and Evelyn Czygmuntowi, 5105 S. Hermitage av., section recorder.

The city-wide goal for this year is $13,040,700, Kuehne said, $60,700 more than last year's quota. Included in the total is $100,000 for maintenance of the Veteran's Information center at 105 Adams st.

The Community and War fund represents the National War fund in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties, providing money for the U. S. O., war prisoners' aid, United Seamen's service, American field service, allied relief agencies, and health and welfare programs. Funds raised in suburban communities go to suburban chests for charities and war programs, Kuehne said.

Three Southwest Area Executives Promoted

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois recently announced the promotion of three southwest side men to new executive positions. Charles D. Auringer, southern division vice president in Joliet, was promoted to assistant to the vice president in Chicago. Auringer was succeeded by his assistant, George C. Bailey, who was succeeded by his assistant, Verne L. Hahneman.

Release Sgt. Machalica After 3½ Years in Army

After three and a half years as an air force weather observer, Master Sgt. John A. Machalica recently received an honorable discharge from the army at Barnes General hospital, Vancouver, Wash.

10 S. W. SIDERS GIVEN U. OF C. TUITION GRANTS

Ten southwest area high school students have been awarded scholarships to the college of the University of Chicago on the basis of aptitude tests. They are Robert E. Sloan, 10147 Wallace st.; Frances Joye Lupien, 10123 Vernon av.; Donald R. Gerth, 10631 Bell av.; Jean M. Fiddelke, 11439 Normal av.; Edel Thies and George E. Backus, both of Riverdale; Lawrence Petta and Shirley A. Freshour, both from Blue Island; Judith E. Toubes, Chicago Heights, and George W. Clark, Flossmoor.

GEORGE M'CORMICK HELPS TO SUPPLY FIGHTERS IN PACIFIC

Coast Guardsman George E. McCormick, 9632 Emerald av., motor machinist's mate 2d class, helps man a vessel hauling supplies to American forces at advanced bases in the Pacific. A veteran of the Leyte invasion, McCormick has been in the Pacific area 14 months. Previously he served for seven months on an anti-submarine patrol off the west coast. His wife, Marie, lives at the Emerald av. address and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCormick, are living in California.

George McCormick

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FERNWOOD CLUB TO HELP AGED IN S. W. INFIRMARY

Hamilton Park Women Name Officers

Members of the Fernwood Woman's club occupational therapy committee, under direction of Mrs. Sam Sytama, 123 W. 111th pl., are conducting a campaign for materials to be used in the Oak Forest infirmary. Rags, old clothing, and clean silk or rayon stockings are used by inmates of the infirmary to weave rugs. Members are asked to bring materials to Mrs. Sytama's home. The Red Cross unit will continue to meet every Wednesday during the summer from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are: Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, American citizenship; Mrs. Harry E. Morton, American home; Mrs. Eston Ellis, appointments; Mrs. James Riggs, art; Mrs. Cornelius Van Swol, drama; Mrs. Walter Sampson, education; Mrs. C. E. Schaefer, finance; Mrs. Robert McDill, garden; Mrs. Grover S. Ball, house; Mrs. Roy E. Alm, literature; Mrs. John Penn, music; Mrs. Howard Burk, press; Mrs. C. E. Zink, public welfare; Mrs. Henry Hasenfang, revisions; Mrs. B. I. Meyer, war service, and Mrs. Harold Hazen, junior contracts.

Hamilton Park Women

Officers of the Hamilton Park Woman's club for the new club year are: Mrs. Roy M. Folk, Oak Lawn, president; Mrs. William M. Peters, 6659 Stewart av., Mrs. H. G. McClung, 7350 Steward av., and Mrs. Oscar Carson, 7016 Perry av., vice presidents; Mrs. Harry T. McKay, 7552 Paxton av., and Mrs. D. B. Petterson, 8221 Champlain av., secretaries, and Mrs. John R. Glennon, 8343 Ingleside av., treasurer.

The year book committee is preparing a volume for early publication. Assisting the chairman, Mrs. William Peters, are Mrs. C. A. Chancellor, Mrs. John F. Christoffel, Mrs. Henry E. Wisten, and Mrs. Oscar Carson.

Beverly Hills Women

Mrs. Frederic Fenger, newly elected president of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, has announced the following appointments: Mrs. Charles W. Espey, club historian; Mrs. A. V. Higgins, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Gustav Raish, civic improvements chairman. Third district representatives include Mrs. Elmer Erzberger and Mrs. K. C. Merrick; Mrs. H. J. Bird, delegate; Mrs. Charles M. Bacon, program chairman; Mrs. Robert W. Jaeger Jr., Indian welfare chairman; Mrs. Blake Smith, legislation chairman, and Mrs. Chester J. Brower, representative to both the Illinois and the General Federation of Club Women.

Marquette Manor Women

Mrs. N. B. Dawson, president of Marquette Manor Woman's club, has announced the following delegates to the 3d district: Mrs. J. L. Alexander and Mrs. R. M. Meehan with Mrs. William Guering and Mrs. C. E. Nyren, alternates. Mrs. W. J. Carroll Sr. and Mrs. L. W. Poole will be delegates to the Cook County Federation of Women's clubs.

New members include Mrs. Frank G. Wahlen, Mrs. William Elfert, Mrs. J. Marlone Garver, Mrs. Fred C. Jorsch, Mrs. A. P. Zander, Mrs. E. C. Berg, Mrs. John L. Tikalsky, Mrs. Charles Zaander, Mrs. W. C. Cramer, Mrs. M. J. Mackinan, and Mrs. J. T. Preston.

NAME MORGAN PARK SORORITY OFFICER GROUP

Margaret Dawson, 6129 S. Albany av., has been elected president of Delta Alpha sorority at Morgan Park Junior college. Other officers are Murriel Huber, 1721 105th st., vice president; Jeanne Young, 10815 Eggleston av., secretary, and Lolita Buck, 7804 Colfax av., treasurer. The chapter was founded in 1933 at the college.

Margaret Dawson

War Veteran's Bride

MRS. GLENN MOSER

Sgt. Glenn E. Moser and Mary June Hebert were married recently at Christ the King church, 9240 Hoyne av. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hebert, 9605 Leavitt st. She attended Loretto academy and Northern Illinois College of Optometry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gillow, 4242 Congress st. He attended St. Mel's High school and Monroe College of Optometry before entering military service in 1942.

DE PAUL TO GIVE DEGREES TO 24 FROM S. W. SIDE

Commencement Will Be on Saturday

Twenty-four graduates of De Paul university from the southwest side will receive diplomas at commencement exercises on the campus at 10 a. m. Saturday.

High mass, at which the summer choir composed of nuns who are students at the music school will sing, will be celebrated by the Rev. Alexander Schorsch, C. M., dean of the graduate school. The Rev. Walter Case, C. M., chairman of the English department, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Southwest side residents receiving degrees from the graduate school are Sister Mary Alicia Gleason, College of St. Francis, Joliet; Sister Mary Cornelia Kappes, Joliet; Sister Mary Daniel Sweeney, Academy of Our Lady, 95th and Throop sts.; Sister Mary Generose Musial, 1023 32d st.; Sister Mary Lilian Bredel, 7007 Aberdeen st.; Sister Marie Therese Doyle, 6240 S. Washtenaw av.; Sister Mary Theodoretta Sypniewski, 1032 32d st.; John Bulfin, 5533 Union av.; Sister Mary Julia Martin, 649 37th st., and Frank Joseph Delaney, 952 W. 57th st.

Receiving bachelor's degrees are Sister M. Francella Orzechowski and Sister M. Aquinelda Mroz, 2867 S. Throop st.; Sister Athanasia Gudaitis, 2601 W. Marquette rd.; Sister M. Consilia Danyi, 5019 Laflin st.; Sister M. Eymarda Sanok, 2901 43d st.; Anne Marie Mack, 709 66th pl.; Sister M. Marinella Gubala, 2940 59th pl.; Sister Martinian Schweisthal, 320 W. 59th pl.; Charles Osman Matesich, 6222 S. Richmond st.; Sister Mauritan Wazolek, 2940 40th pl.; Sister Ruth Braunger, 320 W. 59th pl.; Joseph V. Schumake, Chicago Heights; Sister Stella Konkol, 1023 32d pl., and Ethel Louise Taylor, 8625 Emerald av.

Open Air Concert

The Church and Instrumental association of Southtown will give an open air concert at Palmer park at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

HOLD FESTIVAL OF IRISH AUG. 15 IN PILSEN PARK

The Irish will have their day Aug. 15, when the Harp and Shamrock club of Chicago will celebrate Ireland's national Feis at Pilsen park, 26th st. and Albany av.

The fete, which is reputed to be Ireland's oldest, celebrates the legend of the lighting of the paschal fire on the Hill of Slane by St. Patrick, bringing Christianity to the isle. The observance will consist of 50 contests in ancient Irish music, dance, and song.

Champions will Participate

Participating will be winners at the Feis held in June at Fordham university in New York City, including Peggy Henry, Irish step dancer and open champion of New York, who has won more than 50 medals. The Green Jackets orchestra will play American music for dancing at 8:30 p. m.

Entry blanks for events in the celebration may be obtained from John P. Raftery, 711 S. Dearborn st., and must be returned to him before Aug. 11.

Name Committee Members

The arrangements committee from the southwest side is headed by Sgt. Joe Cullinan, 5434 Union av., on furlough from the 3d army. Others are Pat Burke, 7319 Racine av.; Pat Coyne, 7210 Racine av.; M. J. Kelly, 6105 Halsted st.; Jack Coyle, 5122 Emerald av.; P. J. Daley, 7942 Justine av.; P. J. Donlon, 7515 st.; Daniel Donovan, 6916 Peoria av.; Bernard Fallon, 11147 Kedzie av.; Daniel Flannery, 931 W. 51st pl.; Edward Faley, 7222 Wood st.

John Goodwin, 1245 W. 71st pl.; John Gannon, 7109 Racine av.; John Jordan, 6005 S. Maplewood av.; John Kelly, 736 W. 48th st.; P. J. Kane, 7457 Sangamon st.; Frank O'Donnell, 7915 Peoria av.; M. J. McCaffery, 4343 Union av.; Thomas Marron, 7218 Wood st.; James McLaughlin, 7339 Racine av.; Mike Sexton, 6420 S. Rockwell st.; John Howe, 7109 Aberdeen st.; John Ryan, 4408 Emerald av.; P. J. Kennelly, 6630 Michigan av., and B. J. Mahoney, 8207 Hermitage av.

V. F. W. Appointment

Bruce L. Sigler, 713 W. 50th st., recently was appointed national home chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Stroller $18.95

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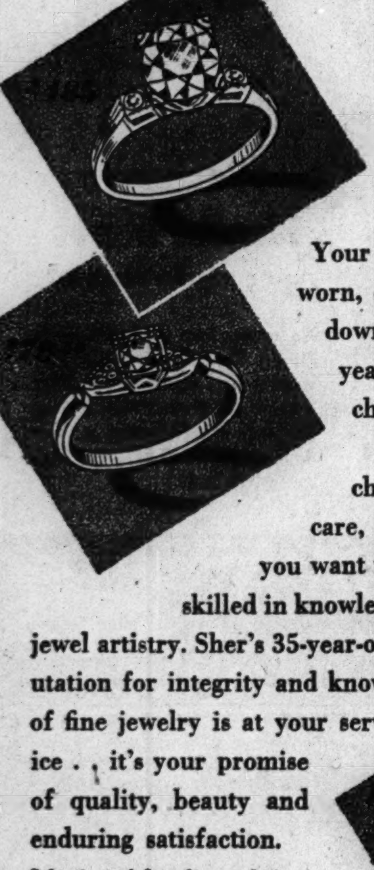

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S.W. SIDE SCOUTS LEAVE CITY FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Thirteen Troops Will Go to Michigan

Eighteen southwest side Boy Scout troops left recently for a two weeks outing, 13 of them at Owasippe camps, West and Stuart, near Whitehall, Mich., and five at Camp Kiwanis near Willow Springs.

Troops which left for Willow Springs were those sponsored by St. Bruno church, 49th st. and Harding av.; Ogden park, 65th st. and Racine av.; Our Redeemer Evangelical church, 6430 Harvard av.; Mount Zion Lutheran church, 61st and May sts.; and Columbus Manor Bible church, Oak Lawn.

Troops which left for Camp West were those sponsored by St. Gerald's church, 94th st. and Central av.; Oir Chodosh Men's club of Ridge, 702 Englewood av.; First Oak Lawn Congregational church, and Julia Gay Methodist church, 5510 S. Paulina st.

Attending Camp Stuart are troops sponsored by Holy Cross church, 46th and Wood sts.; Five Holy Martyrs church, 4327 S. Richmond st.; Men's club of Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 6400 S. Washtenaw st.; Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church, 1910 64th st.; Southtown Hebrew congregation, 7744 Racine av.; a group of residents from Marquette rd. and Kedzie av.; Auburn Park Methodist church, 337 W. 75th st.; Atwood Heights PTA, Evergreen Park, and Bethel Lutheran church of Englewood, 6200 Peoria st.

St. Paul Women

The Women's auxiliary of St. Paul Congregational church, Keeler and Belden avs., will hold open house at the home of Mrs. Fritz Larson, 2211 N. Kilbourn av., Wednesday night.

How to Get There

(Story starts on page 1)

The academy at 2001 N. Clark st., Lincoln park, may be reached by taking any Clark st., Broadway, Armitage av., or Lincoln av. street car. In the loop, board Broadway cars on State st. Motor coach passengers may take Nos. 34 or 53 to Armitage av.

Museum One of Oldest Institutions in Chicago

The Chicago Academy of Sciences, founded in 1875 "for the promotion and diffusion of scientific knowledge," is one of the oldest scientific organizations in Chicago.

The museum presents outstanding exhibits of natural history pertaining to the Chicago area. Included are large habitat groups of animals, displays of minerals, fossils, plants, and insects of Chicago and vicinity, and other informative subjects.

Museum hours are 9 to 5 on week days and 1 to 5 on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

Glad Growers to Exhibit Best at 2 Day Show

The Illinois Gladiolus society will hold its 17th annual show Aug. 11 and 12 at Garfield park conservatory.

All varieties of gladioli of every color except pure blue will be on display from 2:30 to 9 p. m. the first day, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. the following day. Entries will compete for eight cups, a plaque, rosettes, and ribbons.

Any one may enter blooms with no charge or obligation other than that the flowers are grown by the exhibitor. There are sections for the novice, advanced amateur, and commercial grower. A novice is an amateur who grows less than 300 bulbs and has neve. exhibited in a gladiolus show.

Southwest side entrants include: Joseph M. Burda, Argo; H. D. Eubanks, Blue Island; Mrs. A. John Brinkman, 10128 Charles st.; D. M. Clarke, 10136 Prospect av.; Harry A. Beals, 11220 Wallace st.; Nick Westervelt, 444 W. 101st pl.; Lillian A. Sima, 2310 51st st., and Veronica Fieffer, Gordon Craig, G. D. Fieffer, and L. H. McCarter, all of Hazelcrest.

Mrs. Brinkman was chosen chairman of a committee which gathered 3,800 bulbs for planting at the Vaughan General hospital this spring.

Oriana A Cappella Choir Auditions to Be Aug. 6, 27

Auditions for membership in Oriana a cappella choir will be held Aug. 6 and 27 at Austin Academy of Fine Arts, 631 N. Central av.

ANIMALS STALK UNWARY IN THIS MUSEUM WORLD

[Continued from first page]

many specimens from the Bridgeport beds and Mazon creek.

Museum Invents Process

Visitors interested in the methods for making panoramas now find at the museum an exhibit of the many processes that go into the creation of artificial foliage for the various habitat groups. The method was invented in this museum's laboratory. The dozens of operations for each leaf are given a step by step explanation. The material used is celluloid.

The special exhibit for this summer in the museum lobby deals appropriately with garden plants, both flowers and vegetables. Did you know that the apple belongs to the rose family?

Director H. K. Gloyd said it was the museum's "must" that there be point and purpose in each display. The purpose may not always be obvious. A little study may be required to correlate the many subjects, but labels assist in making the impressive sightseeing journey a scientific adventure as well.

Hold Election

Mrs. Carle Hoye has been elected president of the auxiliary of Glen Ellyn American Legion post.

SGT. H. W. PARANT RETURNS HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Home after two years in North Africa and Italy, Sgt. Howard W. Parant has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Parant, 7619 Eggleston av., and will report soon for reassignment. A graduate of Lindblom High school, he has been in service since April, 1942.

Another member of his squadron was Corp. Michael J. Yanos, 5422 S. Honore st., an aircraft mechanic. Yanos entered the army air forces in January, 1942, and is now in Italy.

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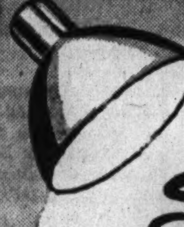

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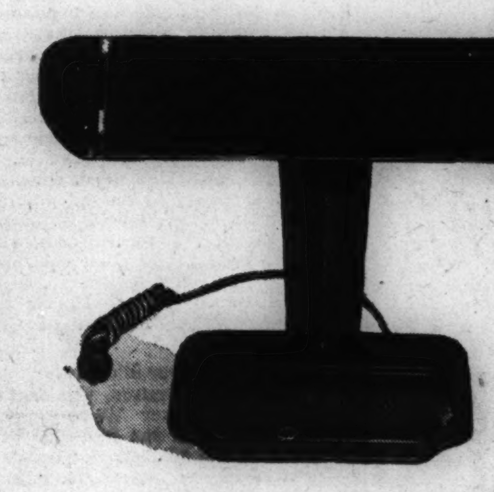
2-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE.. 6^{95}

For cooler summer cooking. Sturdy steel table model in black crackle finish—insulated elements—switch for each burner—For AC or DC.



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86 proof
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SILVA & COSEN'S IMPORTED DOUBLE DIAMOND RUBY PORT — case $11.00 5th $1.02
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DOW'S IMPORTED ROYAL DRY PORT — case $16.76 5th $1.50
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Well known, long established, nationally advertised 4-year-old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon
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One Bottle Limit to Customer

Well known brand; 86 proof straight Bourbon. 4 years old. Full quarts
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FOUR ROSES
Straight Whiskey Blend. 90 proof.
Fifth $4.22

PAUL JONES
Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. Fifth $3.42

VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth 94c

B. P. R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY..........pint $2.52
CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof, 5-yr. old str'g't Ky. bourbon.5th $3.95
OLD POINDEXTER, 4 yr. old straight Ky. bourbon, 86 proof 5th $3.57
ANCIENT AGE—5 yr. old straight Ky. bourbon. 86 proof. 5th $3.51
LORD CALVERT, blended Ky. whiskey; 86 proof........5th $4.53
OLD McBRAYER Blended Whiskey; 93 proof......5th $3.71
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey; 86 proof........5th $3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED Whiskey 5th $3.43
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 5th $3.20
IMPORTED RUM— 5th $1.99
DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th $3.12
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By the case or..qts. $1.49
GIN—American grain, 94 proof. Case $31.00 5th $2.75

SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON ALL WINES

PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL CALIFORNIA WINE
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Zinfandel, Dry California Wine..................gal. $1.75

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CHOIR WILL SING AT LUNCHEON OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

Lindblom Group to Honor Dr. Christiansen

Lindblom High school's a cappella choir, under direction of Joseph R. Taylor, will sing three selections at the 9th annual Chicago Tribune Music Festival luncheon Aug. 17 in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. The program will include two selections arranged by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, who will be a luncheon guest: "Beautiful Savior," with Marion Sarlas as soloist, and "Lullaby," with Margerie Jahn as soloist. Their third number will be the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Kenneth Rundie will be soloist.

Joseph Taylor

Marian Sarlas

Each year the festival luncheon attracts a capacity crowd of 1,600. This year the luncheon will honor Dr. Christiansen, director of the St. Olaf choir, and Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE will give the address of welcome.

Opera Stars to Attend

Special attraction of the luncheon will be the appearance of the Misfits, champion quartet from the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Lawrence Tibbett and Gladys Swarthout, opera stars who will sing at the festival, will be at the luncheon. A marine color guard will post the colors.

Members of the Lindblom choir are: Lois Doebler, Margerie Jahn, Jeanne Krause, Madlyn Krueger, Louis Murray, and Betty Lou Neilson, first sopranos; Lois Meegan, Lee McInnis, Dorothy Miller, Gertrude Meller, Catherine Rumsey, and June Spalla, second sopranos; Christine Mellas, Ruth Miletsky, Ella Jane Rich, Marian Sarlas, and Shirlee Smejkal, first altos; Virjean Field, Rosemary Kuhl, Grace Kumpis, Margie Meyer, and Lois Mellier, second altos.

Few Tickets Remain

James Mayer, Allan Scanlon, Arthur Silhan, and Daniel Steiner, first tenors; Richard Congreve, Arthur Hess, Charles Hynes, and Howard King, second tenors; Ralph Arnold, Kay Graves, Richard Hays, Harlan Hawkinson, and Richard Korthaze, first basses; Paul Diemer, William Gresens, Charles Himes, Kenneth Rundie, and Richard Trager, second basses. Phyllis Ballin will be the accompanist.

Luncheon tickets are $2.50 per plate. All but a few foyer places are sold. These may be purchased by check or money order, payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

FRANK E. ASHTON, 8212 Morgan st., veteran of two world wars, has completed his 35th year with Commonwealth Edison company as supervisor of accounting records. After the first war he maintained his military status as a reserve officer. Recalled to duty in 1942 he returned to civilian life one year ago with the retired rank of major. A charter member of Commonwealth Edison American Legion post, Ashton served as its third commander.

Frank Ashton

Ruth Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bergstrom, 11648 Oakley av., has been appointed news editor on the student newspaper at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

NOW a stewardess with American Airlines, Inc., Dorothy M. Winslow, niece of M. H. Cato, Homewood, has been assigned a permanent base in Memphis, Tenn. She is a graduate of Thornton Junior college and was employed as a private secretary before becoming an air lines stewardess.

Reta Louise Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hansen, 7409 Harvard av., has been awarded a scholarship to Kalamazoo [Mich.] college by the Chicago Alumni club. The scholarship is valued at $500. Miss Hansen was graduated in June by Parker High school, where she was vice president of the senior honor society.

Two Chicagoans studying for the priesthood at Mount Carmel college, Niagara Falls, Can., were at a dinner recently given in honor of the Rev. Gervase B. Toelle of Orland Park. Reynold Heinen, 7818 Paulina st., and Ellis Reinert, 7701 Rhodes av., are the two men.

KELLY LIBRARY HOLDING TOURS FOR CHILDREN

Kelly library, 62d st. and Normal blvd., will hold educational tours for children of the neighborhood on selected Thursday during August.

Groups will leave the library at 9 a. m. to visit the following: Museum of Science and Industry, Lighting institute, Victory center, Lincoln Park zoo, Historical society, Academy of Sciences, Adler planatarium, and Shedd aquarium. The season will close with a wiener roast in Ryan's woods.

LARGE LUTHERAN CHORAL GROUPS JOIN FESTIVAL

[Continued from first page]

Ketchum, Donna Ketchum, Janet Taschner, Lois Kamholz, Donna Austerlade, Juanita Dahmer, Donald Doyle, Marie Graffe, Betty Groenveld, Hilde Grossmann, Robert McGrath, Marilyn Hannemann, and Jeanine Nilsen.

GOLGOTHA

[1852 W. Marquette rd.]

Robert Metzger, director; Darlene Ahrens, Betty Alm, Maxine Alsen, Walter Beste, Marlene Braun, Marcia Conrad, Arletta Eggers, Eleanore Glabow, Joan Kraeft, Audrey Lucas, Dale Luebke, Jeanette McDougall, Ruth Mueller, June Olmsted, Gloria Porter, Ronald Schlee, Kenneth Schuh, and Gertrude Siegele.

NAZARETH

[60th st. and Spaulding av.]

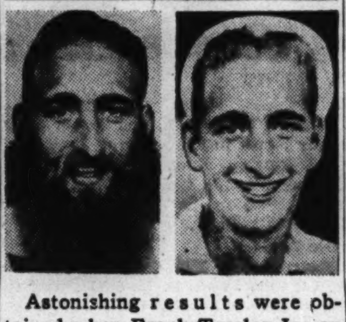
William F. Willmer, director; Jean Thormahlen, Donna Blau, Dwight Friese, June Martin, Joan Mathewson, Joan Nielsen, Irene Peterle Joanne Waller, Carolyn Dina, Joann Frank, John Galik, Beverly Hoger, Arthur Hornburg, Eugene Plattner, Henry Reichard, Marilyn Peters, Betty Jean Bubolz, Fredric Coners, Raymond Frank, Roy Frank, Lois Freundt, Frances Martensen, Lois Reinke, Diane Roebert, Leclare Barbott, Mary Koranda, Marilyn Rampert, Delilah Satkus, Elaine Wunglueck, Gerard Isenberg, Eloise Klopke, Jeanette Luckhard, Charles Robertson, Joanmarie Tomberg, Eleanore Begeman, Ronald Hauser, Dorothy Schultz, Glenn Wittmer, Joan Baasch, Wesley Isenberg, and Lorraine Kloske.

ST. PAUL

[Riverdale]

O. W. Schultz, director; Charlotte and Crystol Trolenberg, Anna Mae Lotz, Lee Claustre, Walter Krueger, Audrey and Eva Schultz, Diane Busch, Phyllis Stier, Joyce Hoff, Barbara and Helen Schisewski, William Stange, Graciella Belz, Ruth Ann Calo, Bill Busch, Joanne Hammermeister, Freddie Krikau, Donald Rossow, Nancy Lussenhop, Barbara Laue, Billy Walter, Ralph Schultz, and Charlotte Mohr.

Before and After



Astonishing results were obtained when Frank Tessler Jr., on the Pacific ocean 10 months, applied a razor to his whiskers. Tessler made a vow not to shave from the time he left port until he docked again.

NAME OFFICERS AT BLUE ISLAND POST OF LEGION

Officers were elected recently by Blue Island American Legion post. They are: Charles Dewar, commander; Ray Akey, George Earner, and George Rauch, vice commanders; Harold Zacher, sergeant at arms; Robert Ahnell, finance officer; Art Helwig, chaplain, and Harry Burkhart, historian.

Delegates to the department convention are: Dewar, Aley, Earner, and O. L. Poutry, with Henry Carlson, Max May, Rauch, and Arthur Hunt as alternates. Ahnell, Rauch, Akey, and Earner are 8th district convention delegates, with Michael Canty, Hunt, May, Carlson, and Dewey Grass as alternates.

The executive committee is composed of Poutry, May Hunt, Krass, and Carlson.

Hold Officer Installation at Auburn Park K. of C.

Walter W. Fox, 7937 Morgan st., was installed recently as grand knight of the Auburn Park Knights of Columbus council. Also installed were Jerome Murphy, deputy grand knight; John Browne, chancellor; William Clifford, recording secretary; Edward Lovelle, warden, and Lawrence John, Fred Miller, and John Manning, guards.

SAILOR SWEARS OFF SHAVING FOR 10 MONTHS

When Frank Tessler Jr., gunner's mate 2d class, left port in Sydney, Australia, he decided not to shave again until he was out of battle and on ground again. In the following months he saw action aboard the U.S.S. Herbert and participated in raids on more than 15 Jap held islands in the Pacific, including Iwo Jima.

After taking part in the early action at Okinawa, his ship headed westward and docked at Pearl Harbor 10 months after leaving Sydney. There he had two pictures of himself taken. The first showed a luxuriant growth of beard, the second a startling contrast of bronze and paper whiteness. Both were sent to his parents at 1645 W. 63d st.

Tessler entered the navy in August, 1942. He has made five trips to Europe, his ship sinking a German submarine on one of them. He returned home on leave in December, 1943, but has not been home since. After that leave his was assigned to the Pacific fleet.

In describing the effects of early phases of the Okinawa battle Tessler said, "If you were not crazy before you got there, you probably would be by the time you got out." Recently he wrote that he expects to come home soon.

Tessler was graduated from Harper High school and employed by the United Autographic Regsiter company before entering service.

Golf Tournament

A golf tournament, sponsored by St. Catherine of Siena Holy Name society, Oak Park, will be held at Nordic Hills Country club. Daniel J. O'Brien is chairman.

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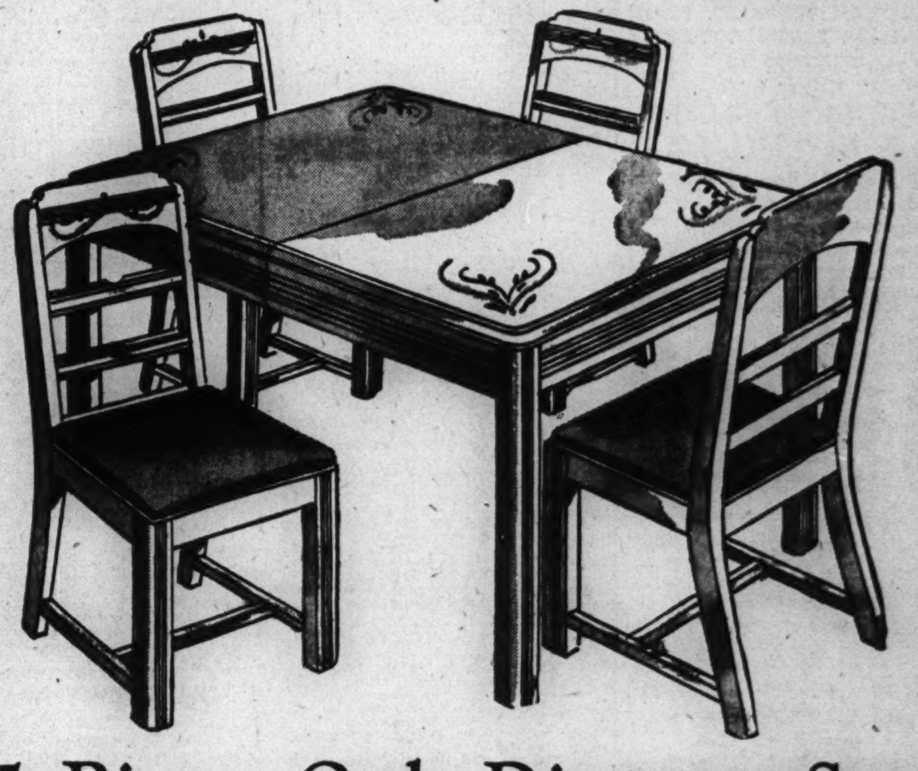

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—49.5
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEBZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS-WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WAAF—Voice of Phophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—The Glory Bound singers.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betty Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Charlies Spivak records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WJJD—War Question Box.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Music Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Gov. Green, talk.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A]
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—This Is Our Duty.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—Tunes Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great composers.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—Kay Armen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:40—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
4—W-G-N—Adventures of FatherBrown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M]
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "Lucia DiLammermour."
5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Piano Recital.
WMAQ—All-America Golf Tourney [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Happy Moments [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WENR—Don Gardiner [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [A].
9—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—The Symphonette.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WI[illegible]—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—W[illegible]—United Nations Forum.
WA[illegible]—Digest; Night Music.
11:30—W-[illegible]—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Jack Saunders' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "Should the News Be Censored?" Robert F. Hurleigh, William H. Newton, and James O'Neill.

11:30—WLS—Gov. Green gives monthly report to the people of Illinois.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Russia, America, and the Peace"—Richard Lauterbach, Andrei Lovanov—Rostovsky, and Prof. Earl G. Johnson.

1:30—WIND—Cubs vs. Cincinnati [double header].

2:15—WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit [double header].

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Observance of 38th anniversary of army air corps, with Gen. George C. Kenney, Lt. Gen. James E. Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, and Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker.

5:30—WMAQ—All-America Golf tournament, with Bill Stern announcing.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should Married Women Be Barred from Jobs After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: Homer N. Calner.

3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime, starring Gerald Mohr.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater. Helmut Dantine and Marguerite Chapman in "The Gilded Pheasant."

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Judy Graham, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, Kent McPherron, Robert Burke. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly. Speaker: Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford with Spike Jones and City Slickers.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Louise Albritton, actress.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King.

9:00—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater stars Les Tremayne in "Curtain Rises."

9:30—WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's, with Parkyakarkus, David Street, and Betty Jane Rhodes.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks, baritone, airs celebration of Henry Ford's 82d birthday.

1:30—WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor, sings "Deep in My Heart."

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presents Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major, and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Jimmy Dorsey and Rose Bampton as guests.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra. Soloist: Milton Katims. Selections: Gould's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor, and Strauss' "Artist's Life."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman, Georgia Gibbs, and Merry Macs. Guest: Gloria Agostini, harpist.

5:30—WENR—Happy Moments, new musical show starring Donald Dame and Louise Carlyle.

6:00—WGNB—Sunday Musical, with Vivian della Chiesa and Sergei Rachmaninoff.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with Betty Ellen Morris and John Baker.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton, salutes Veteran Motor Car club.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Corelli's "Suite for Strings."

Les Tremayne, star of the Thin Man series, is presented on W-G-N-Mutual's Brownstone Theater series aired at 9 p. m. Sundays.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

James Melton Salutes Veteran Motorists Club

Veteran Motor Car club members, an organization of owners of antique autos, will be guests of James Melton on the Star Theater over WBBM-CBS at 8:30 tonight. The broadcast will be devoted to music and drama about old time cars. Melton has a big collection of old cars himself.

Discuss Russia Over U. of C. Round Table

"Russia, America, and the Peace" will be discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Prof. Earl G. Johnson, Andrei Lobanov-Rostovsky, and Richard Lauterbach will participate.

FM LISTENERS GET MORE LIVE SHOWS ON WGNB

Other Features Planned Next Fall

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Since FM station WGNB introduced its new program policy last March the station has gradually been increasing the number of "live" programs. Nearly a dozen "live" programs are on the station's weekly schedule now and others are planned for the near future.

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra concerts, under the direction of Henry Weber, are aired from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays over WGNB as well as over W-G-N in live form. This is a highlight of the three hour—8 to 11 p. m.—Tuesday Share Your FM program. WGNB has helped to organize FM listener groups on Tuesday evenings and encourages FM set owners to invite their neighbors in to hear the marvels of FM reception.

Other Live Features

The Chicago Theater of the Air summer concerts are aired in live form at 9 p. m. Saturdays. In October the Theater of the Air again will present operas and operettas starring Marion Claire, who is the director of WGNB, and guest artists.

Among the other live programs are: Twilight Meditations, with poetry readings by John Barclay at 7:30 p. m. Sundays; the World of Tomorrow, with interviews of experts on post-war developments by Eloise Keeler, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays; Garden Gossip, with Ben Markland, farm and garden writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

Book Reviews on WGNB

Two of the newest shows to bow over WGNB are Sports Review, written by Howard G. Earl and aired by Harry Creighton; and Book Reviews from the Book Section of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays, by Cy Harrice.

Claudia Cassidy, music and drama critic of THE TRIBUNE, is heard at 2 p. m. Sundays in her own program, "1,001 Tales in Music" in which she comments on recorded music she has selected.

Fulton Lewis Jr. is heard over WGNB via the Mutual network, each week day, Monday thru Friday; at 6 p. m., and The Human Adventure, dramatizing man's slow climb from the cave to the skyscraper, is aired at 9 p. m. Wednesdays over WGNB.

A new program starring Bruce Foote, the young baritone of the Theater of the Air, will be one of the featured WGNB attractions starting about Sept. 1.

John Baker Will Sing Over Steel Horizons

John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, lyric soprano, will be heard on Steel Horizons over W-G-N-Mutual at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Morris will sing Kern's "You Are Love" and "Ziguener" from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet." Baker's solos will be Stothart's "The Rogue Song" and Kalman's "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies."

Stephens College Honors Three Southwest Siders

Three southwest side girls were among 806 women awarded associate of art degrees at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., recently. They are Elaine and Eleanor Larsen, 9017 Bishop st., and Barbara Method Snyder, Flossmoor.

Gloria Agostini to Be Summer Show Soloist

Gloria Agostini, harpist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, will be soloist on the summer show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today. Georgia Gibbs and the Merry Macs also will entertain.

Seabees' Pinup

This is what happens when a company of Seabees choose Janie Webb as their pinup girl and send her a hula outfit. Janie is featured on W-G-N-'s Tom Mix series, and NBC's Guiding Light and Grand Hotel.

PHILHARMONIC WILL PRESENT BEETHOVEN'S 5TH

Eugene Ormandy will direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Beethoven's Fifth symphony over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. The orchestra also will offer Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C major and Brahms' variations on a theme by Haydn. During the intermission Dr. George R. Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology," will speak on "The Spectroscope—a Master Key to New Materials."

Censorship of News Is Review Stand's Topic

The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss: "Should the News Be Censored?" in its broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. Participants will be James O'Neill, chairman of the speech department of Brooklyn college; Robert F. Hurleigh, commentator and director of the W-G-N news room, and William H. Newton, midwest representative of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Quiz Kids Will Mark Air Force Anniversary

Maj. Gen. Fred J. Anderson, assistant chief of air staff personnel, will speak in observance of the army air force's 38th anniversary over the Quiz Kid show on WENR-ABÇ at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Judy Graham, Kent McPherron, Harve Fischman, Richard Williams, and Robert Burke will be in the Quiz Kid lineup tonight. Joe Kelly is quiz master.

Rose Bampton Will Be Tommy Dorsey's Guest

Rose Bampton and Jimmy Dorsey will be Tommy Dorsey's guests on WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Bampton will sing "Merry Widow Waltz." Jimmy Dorsey will wield his saxophone for "Finger Bustin'." Miss Bampton and the Dorsey brothers will mark the program's close with "Comin' Thru the Rye."

Crooked Square Show

The north woods provide a setting for the mystery drama to be aired on Crooked Square, crime series, over W-G-N-Mutual at 1:45 p. m. today.

MOUSSORGSKY'S OPERA SCENE ON THEATER OF AIR

The coronation scene from Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounow" will open the broadcast next Saturday at the Chicago Theater of the Air's summer concert hour, in which Bruce Foote, Angelo Raffaelli, and Penny Perry will appear as soloists. Music for the weekly broadcasts over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual from 9 to 10 p. m. is presented by the W-G-N Concert orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on the program.

Bruce Foote, baritone, will sing "Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, the "Ranger's Song" from "Rio Rita" by Tierney, and, with Raffaelli, the duet from act I. of "Pearl Fishers" by Bizet.

Penny Perry, soprano, and the chorus will sing "Giannina Mia" from "Firefly" by Friml, and the orchestra will play Slavonic Dance No. 3 and selections from "Music in the Air." Accompanied by the chorus Raffaelli, tenor, will sing "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard, and the orchestra and ensemble will conclude the program with Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody."

MILTON KATIMS SOLOIST WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Milton Katims will be viola soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The program will consist of Gould's Concerto for viola and orchestra, the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the Adagio from Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor and Strauss' Artist's Life.

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Chausson Work

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Chausson's Symphony in B Flat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N and WGNB. Other selections will be Elgar's "Cockaigne," and Daniels' "Deep Forest."

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FURNACE CLEANING WEEK
In co-operation with the National Fuel Efficiency Program, Mayor Kelly has declared this week as Furnace Cleaning and Repairing Week in order to help relieve a predicted 40-million-ton coal shortage. We have a complete department expertly equipped to do this work.
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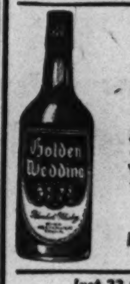

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Comes in Fifths Only.
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Mail orders accepted for advertised items in Illinois, express collect.
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STUDENTS WIN WAR BONDS IN LIONS' CONTEST

10,000 Scholars Take Part in Essay Writing

Prizes totaling $250 were awarded recently to winners of a war bond essay contest conducted by the Auburn Park Lions club. More than 10,000 entries were submitted.

Winners in the seven divisions of the contest who received $25 war bonds are Frank Willette, 8031 Union av., 6th grade division; Anna Olson, 837 W. 84th st., 7th grade; Curt Bickelhaupt, 7918 Carpenter st., 8th grade; Anna Del Giorno, 7619 S. Paulina st., freshman in high school; Arthur Tallet, 8153 Rhodes av., sophomore; Don Altman, 8032 Normal av., junior, and Robert Patzlaff, 8632 Bishop st., senior.

Second prize winners of $10 in war stamps were Lois Lundy, 8720 Elizabeth st., 6th grade; Dorothy McCarrell, 8925 Bishop st., 7th grade; Bruce Johnson, 7400 Union av., 8th grade; Florence Keyes, 7328 Carpenter st., freshman in high school; Richard Verl Klein, 7118 S. Claremont av., sophomore; Wallace Jackson, 7521 Dante av., junior, and Tasia La Ventis, senior.

Third prize winners, receiving $5 in war stamps, are Naomi Belt, 8116 Vincennes av., 6th grade; Mary Halaburt, 7934 May st., 7th grade; Shirley Knulty, 8147 Princeton av., 8th grade; Patricia Emerson, 7324 Carpenter st., freshman in high school; Bob Peterson, 8032 Normal av., sophomore; Marily Pannenborg, 8418 Green st., junior; William Trinker, 8141 Harvard av., senior.

TWO COMPLETE AIR STEWARDESS TRAINING COURSE

Among recent graduates of United Air Lines stewardess training school are Phyllis Oko of 4605 S. Washtenaw av. and Barbara Jane Gibney of 907 W. 111th st. Both have been assigned to the Chicago Denver section with headquarters in Chicago. Miss Oko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oko, is a graduate of Illinois State Normal university. Miss Gibney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gibney and attended Morgan Park Junior college.

Phyllis Oko

Barbara Gibney

Sgt. Joseph E. Dub Wins Air Medal in Germany

The air medal has been awarded Sgt. Joseph E. Dub, with the 1st air borne army in Germany. Dub, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dub, 3011 Normal av., is a radio operator on a C-47. He has five campaign stars for missions over enemy territory

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, July 30

Do not use weedy clippings as a mulch or more weeds will be introduced into the garden. Weeds can be kept under full control, but only by consistent, regular attention.

Tuesday, July 31

All flower and shrubbery beds should be edged with a sharp spade. Take care not to keep enlarging theh beds. If grass is permitted to overgrow the edge of the beds it gives a very unkempt appearance. The same is true with the vegetable garden, and it is so easy to stretch a garden line along the sides of the garden and carefully cut to it.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Continue to divide and replant irises. Mertensia virginica [Virginia bluebell] and the oriental poppy [papaver orientale] may be lifted, divided, and replanted while dormant.

Thursday, Aug. 2

Keep the seeds or seed pods removed from phlox, coreopsis, poppies, sweet william, foxglove, and other perennials or the seed will fall and germinate. Buy fresh seed from specialists to be certain of the best stock. Home saved seed usually is unsatisfactory.

Friday, Aug. 3

The finest garden chrysanthemums may be enjoyed if the ground is kept well watered and food is applied. If they pass thru the early October frost they will flower abundantly during Indian summer which follows.

Mark those that are especially good for propagation next spring. Discard the poorer kinds. There are many varieties and types. Visit other gardens and see what is in bloom.

Saturday, Aug. 4

If the wisteria does not flower, shorten the long growths to force the side spurs to develop. It is on these that the flowers are produced. Seedlings seldom give satisfaction, hence it is best to discard them and buy grafted plants.

TUNED

Tuned to the tastes of Chicagoland coffee lovers who appreciate a great flavor, body and bouquet.

T & T COFFEE

Freshly roasted and skillfully blended to assure a rich and mellow brew of great quality.

TODAY—ask for T & T
It is a GREAT Coffee

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LILY BARGAIN
FOR YOUR GARDEN!

New hardy strains make gorgeous Lilies easy to grow. Special chosen assortment to give you continual succession of blooms all summer long Guaranteed to flower the first season!

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20 BULBS $1.94

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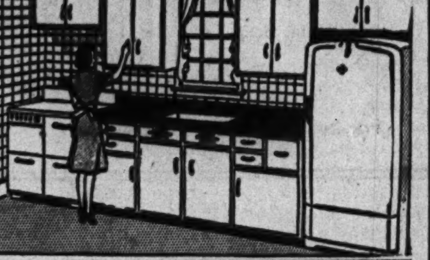

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NEW WALL TILES

New, permanent tile walls can be installed in kitchen or bath at surprisingly low cost.

MAKE A NEW ROOM OUT OF AN OLD PORCH

Your present rear porch can be converted into a warm, comfortable room that will add value and beauty to your property. Call for a free estimate by a Gee expert. Long term financing will permit you to enjoy a new room as you pay.

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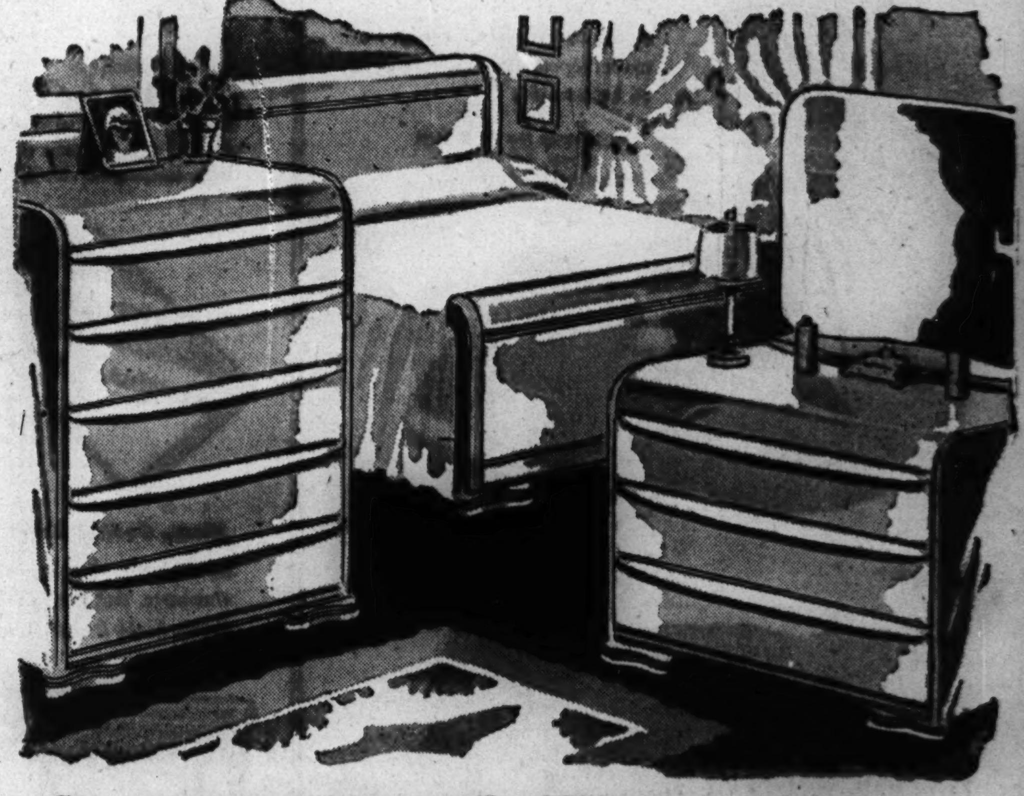

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Chippendale Sofa $138

A beauty! Such excellent quality, such fine styling at a price like this! All coil spring construction English Chippendale sofa. Exposed wood in carved mahogany; unusually beautiful tapestry upholstery. Spring filled reversible seat cushions.

18th Century Barrel Chair
Only $58

The kind of chair that fits in with any furnishings, and an amazing value here! All coil springs, reversible spring filled seat cushion. Mahogany exposed wood. Fine grade tapestry upholstery.

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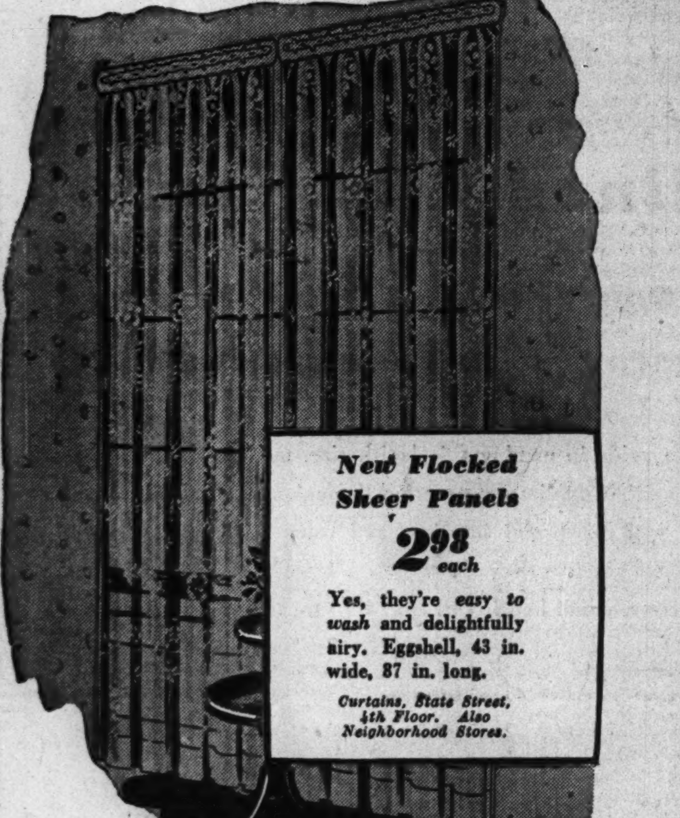

New Flocked Sheer Panels

2.98 each

Yes, they're easy to wash and delightfully airy. Eggshell, 43 in. wide, 87 in. long.

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Clearance! Gay Draperies

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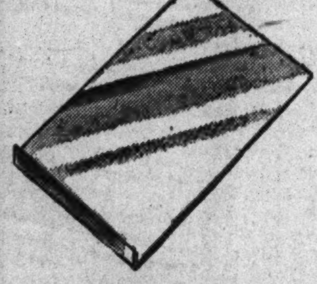
Stainless Steel and Aluminum Ware!

Polished Aluminum Broiler
Heavy quality, polished finish. Well and tree design. Rectangular. **2.49**

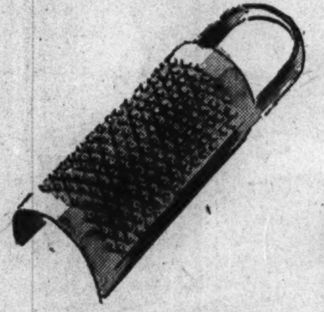
Aluminum Well & Tree Platter
Well to hold meat juices. Use as meat or cold serving platter. 18x13. **2.49**

Aluminum Large Serving Tray
Attractive embossed border. Ideal for serving beverages, sandwiches. **1.69**

Stainless Steel Kitchen Knife Set
Solid stainless blades, cocobolo handles, 7 assorted sizes. **3.95**



Alum. Cookie Sheet
Of triple-ply airplane aluminum, that resists abuse. 17x14 in. .. **1.25**



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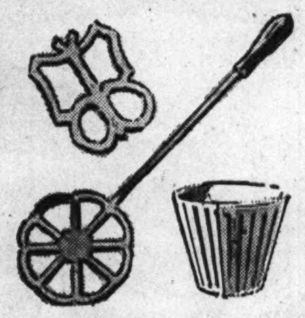
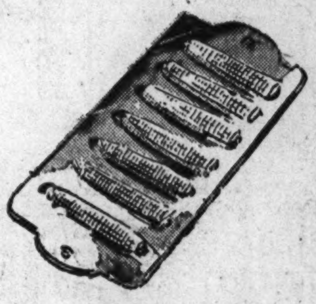
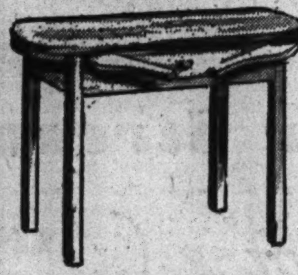
Here again! Stain resistant, quality grater. Cleans easily, quickly ... **1.19**



Patty Shell Set
3 cast aluminum patty shells. Wire handle to fit all three **1.09**



Corn Stick Pans
Smooth, lightweight cast aluminum. Makes 7 cornstick cakes. 6x12-in. **98c**



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Handy cosmetic drawer, apron arms, metal reinforced legs **3.99**

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Will fit in any container. With 10-ft. hose.. **99c**
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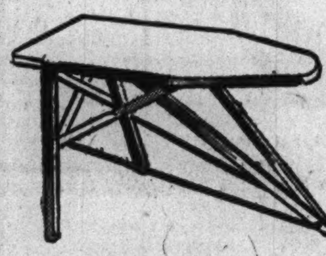
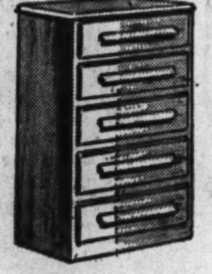


Ironing Board
Full size, for easy ironing. Wire braced automatic opening and closing features **3.49**



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Metal Utility Can
Black painted metal can and cover. Use for storing or for garbage. 5-gal. size **59c**

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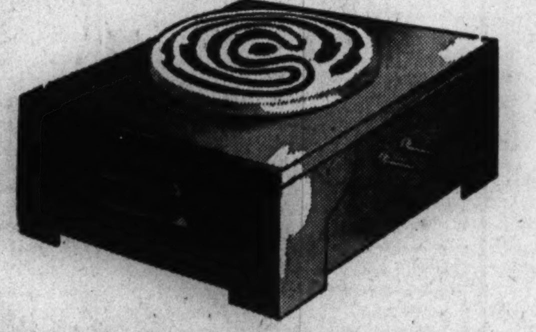

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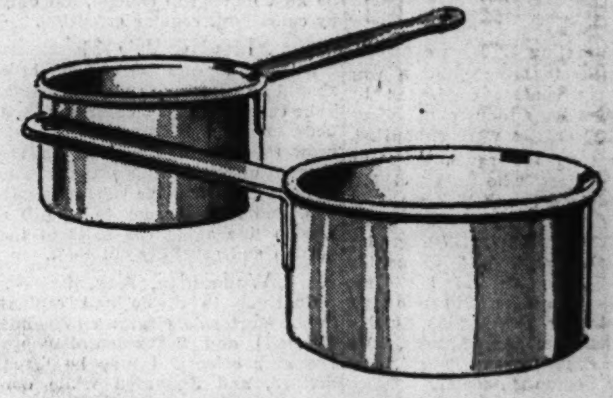

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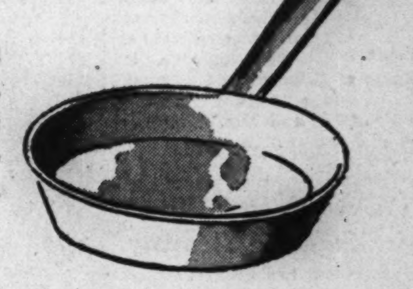

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IN THIS SECTION:

BOOKS

KELSEY GUILFOIL REVIEWS TWO NEW BOOKS BY ROBERT J. CASEY

• • • •

Also—HARRY HANSEN DELOS AVERY VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1945
PART 6

Barbara Bates made her screen debut in "Salome, Where She Danced." She next appears in "Lady on a Train," starring Deanna Durbin and coming soon to the Palace.

FICTION HOLLYWOOD DRAMA

MOVIES EDUCATION MUSIC

Critic Reports on a Return Visit to Two Hits

'Turtle' Still Running Like 1st Night Silk

By Claudia Cassidy

Probably the height of optimism, not to say recklessness, is to tackle a Chicago theater column this midsummer of 1945. Would I were Ashton Stevens, vacationing on a mossy river bank and corresponding, if at all, on penny postcards which he has been known to divide impartially between two recipients, drifting into *dolce far niente* as he hoards nuggets of saber toothed wisdom for the winter. Or Lloyd Lewis, immured in the cloistered fastness of Newberry library, where from the vantage point of his book on Grant he can take the philosophical or long run view and murmur, "Theater will come back." Yes, but when? I need it right now.

To show you my desperate state, I hied me to "Dear Ruth" to see if understudy Joan Winninger, substituting for Rosemary Rice, had inherited a theater streak from Uncle Charley, the unforgotten Cap'n Andy of "Show Boat," but could detect no family resemblance, tho from the back row I did wonder if Virginia Skinner mightn't make a vivid little heroine some of these days if a producer gave her a chance. She plays the lieutenant's sister.

Then I drifted next door to the Selwyn and found "The Voice of the Turtle" back in prize form, which keeps it one of my favorite plays. It's a curious thing about this triangular comedy, that when John Van Druten wrote it and Alfred De Liagre Jr. lavished a brilliant production on it, neither had a notion that he was sinking a custom made shaft into a gold mine. Naturally [and I stick to this despite some pretty violent contradiction by the articulate minority] any one worth his salt in show business would have recognized the script on sight as crack theater stuff expertly handled by a playwright who has been reproached for "making sin too attractive." But that the comedy would run on and on and on, that its value would climb into the millions of dollars, and that hordes of people would get curious about the Songs of Solomon—these were not dreamed of in their philosophy.

Perhaps it wasn't until the first cast of Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent, and Audrey Christie began to work under Mr. Van Druten's direction in that three ply setting that since has caused so many envious sighs from transported audiences that the "Turtle" began to shape up as something special, not just an audacious comedy, but theater beautifully written, with an illuminating tenderness, an innate fastidiousness and a basic honesty that sends the customers back for more. Our own troupe, now composed of K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Vivian Vance, is running like good first night silk, and you might like knowing Miss Stevens has a new makeup as decorative as her willowy way of crumpling on a sofa.

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Letters from overseas sometimes make me wonder is the soldiers oughtn't to be sending entertainment to us. Len Arnold, now with the OWI, writes of hearing Jacques Thibaud in Mozart festival and suggests that the Concerts Colonne under Paul Paray "may be the only thing with any spirit left in France." And Harry Monroe, writing from England, has all kinds of things to report. His biggest thrill, and no wonder, was hearing Pablo Casals play the Schumann and Elgar concertos at Albert hall. "The staid British audience and its peppering of Americans went wild," he writes. "I've never heard such an ovation—not even that final Illinois Symphony concert when Izler Solomon did the Shostakovich Fifth." Otherwise, he has been seeing the Jooss Ballet, Vivien Leigh in "The Skin of Our Teeth" [now closed], John Gielgud's "The Duchess of Malfi," Jack Hylton's revival of "Irene" and, of course, innumerable performances of his favorite Hermione Gingold, starting her third year in "Sweeter and Lower." He says Miss Gingold is signed to come to America next Spring or fall in a revue, "Hands Across the Sea." I hope it holds her Brünnhilde number previously reported by Mr. Monroe, with its immortal couplet,

"And this iron brassiere that I
wear 'cause I must
Is so flooded with tears that I've
rust on my bust."

I see by the papers that the Theater Guild has visions of being a national theater, now that its subscription string runs from New York to California, with numerous pauses in transit, and that will be very nice unless the season of 1945-'46 demolishes what is left of the theatrical transportation system. One of the shows destined to cover the country is our own "Oklahoma!"—that is, it was ours until the guild snatched it from our fond embrace. Meanwhile, Samuel MacLeary Weller, press agent for that lusty troupe, has returned to New York where he was interviewed by Lucius Beebe under the Herald-Tribune's banner head, "The Difficulties of Selling a Hit Show to the Road."

Now that looked fascinating, because you would think if it was a hit it was sold. However, it seems Mr. Weller had a terrible time. Week after week he went to the papers with a news item saying the show had sold out the week before and that, beginning Monday, you could buy tickets for the next five weeks, if there were any. And what came of it? Quoth Mr. Weller to Mr. Beebe, "Oklahoma!" is a household word. Yet it was like pulling teeth to get so much as a stick of type about it anywhere in Detroit, Chicago, or the middle west generally." Tsk. Tsk. Such a way to treat a household word. And see what happened. "Why," he goes on indignantly, "in Detroit alone we had to send back $98,000 in mail order business in four weeks." As for Chicago, the show only ran here 60 capacity weeks to something less than $2,000,000. Those stingy newspapers ought to be ashamed of themselves.

It won't be possible to do "Oklahoma!" justice until it returns in the fall of 1946, but I can fix up one Homer Fickett, recently engaged to take charge of radio broadcasts of Theater Guild plays, starting Sept. 9 over the American network. When the item was printed last week his name was spelled wrong and his sister asked redress. I would like to do the matter poetic justice, but as I do not have a handy stable of poets à la Miss Winn and Mr. Avery, read at your own risk:

Alas, we called him Pickett
When, to be explikit
His name is Fickett.

NEW COMEDIENNE

That telephone scene has a new voice now that Vivian Vance is playing the comedienne's role in the Selwyn's "The Voice of the Turtle."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

"**The Voice of the Turtle,**" Selwyn, 44th week. John Van Druten's comedy, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Vivian Vance. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees: $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"**Dear Ruth,**" Harris, 15th week. Comedy by Norman Krasna, with William Harrigan, Beverly Chambers, and Rosemary Rice. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees: $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"**Life with Father,**" Erlanger, 10th and final week. Return engagement of play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, after book by Clarence Day, with Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

COMING

"**Good Night Ladies,**" Blackstone theater, Aug. 6. Return engagement of farce by Cyrus Wood, with Skeets Gallagher. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"**Carmen Jones,**" to the Erlanger Aug. 25. Billy Rose's Negro version of Bizet's "Carmen" with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II., and music arrangements by Robert Russell Bennett.

"**Laffing Room Only,**" to open Shubert theater, Sept. 3, with Olsen and Johnson.

"**Anna Lucasta,**" Civic theater, Sept. 24. All Negro drama by Philip Yordan.

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, famous colored comic of the Jack Benny radio program, appears in person as the star of the week's stage bill. "Rochester's career has been a spectacular one, ranging from vaudeville, where he was long an established attraction, thru a period of night clubs to stellar listing on the radio and in the movies. Assisting him in his current act will be Kitty Murray, singer and dancer. The musical program is devoted to Johnny Richards and his music. Featured with his orchestra are Karen Rich, "sophisticated songstress"; Pat Russo, baritone; and drummer man Billy Shuart. A Punch and Judy show, "Puppets on Parade," presented by Tommy Trent, completes the program.

Karen Rich
[Kriegsmann Photo]

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Chicago theater. The entire stage show, featuring Benny Goodman and his orchestra is held over for the second week. There are specialties by Red Norvo, Slam Stewart, Morey Feld, and Mike Bryan, with vocals by Bob Haydn and Dottie Reid. Also listed are Tim Herbert, comedian, and Dorothy Keller, tap dancer.

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Rialto theater. Evelyn Taylor, exotic dancer noted for her "rapid dance interpretations and staccato rhythms," returns after an absence of two years. In the same show will be Florenza, in Parisian dances; June March, Bobby Vale, Harry Ryan, Jack Martin, and Jack Murray.

Grant Park Programs

The following free programs will be played this week in the band shell on the lake front opposite 11th st.:

TONIGHT AT 8
Grant Park Symphony orchestra
Robert Stolz, conducting
Doris Glaz, contralto
John Garris, tenor

Overture to "Die Fledermaus" .... Strauss
Solos by Mr. Garris:
"Love Can Be Dreamed," from "A Night in Venice" .... Strauss
"The Woods of Vienna Are Calling" .... Robert Stolz
"Yours Is My Heart Alone" .... Lehar
Emperor Waltz .... Strauss
Solos by Miss Glaz:
Frasquita Serenade .... Lehar
"My Song of Love," from "White Horse Inn" .... Stolz
"My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier" .... Straus
Bouquet of Robert Stolz' most popular melodies
Blue Danube Waltz .... Strauss
Duets by Miss Glaz and Mr. Garris:
"Who Married Us," from "The Gypsy Baron" .... Strauss
"To You, To You" .... Benatzky
Fantasie from "The Merry Widow" .... Lehar

WEDNESDAY AT 8
Grant Park Symphony orchestra
Izler Solomon, conducting
Susanne Sten, mezzo-soprano

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" . Mozart
Symphony No. 2, D major .... Brahms
Aria, "Pleurez, pleurez, mes yeux," from "Le Cid" .... Massenet
Soirees Musicales .... Britten
[Suite after Rossini]
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ..... Dvorak
"By the Window" .... Tschaikowsky
"The Old Refrain" .... Kreisler
"Ciribiribin" .... Pestalozza
"Vienna, City of Dreams" .... Sieczynski
Polka and Dance of the Comedians, from "The Bartered Bride" .... Smetana

THURSDAY AT 8
Sixth Service Command Army band, including musicians from 344th ASF band, Fort Sheridan; 345th ASF band, Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill.; 346th ASF band, Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill. Program under direction Capt. L. E. Walters. Conductors: CWO Albin I. Johnson, WO James B. Hammer, WO Max Sittenfeld, S. Sgt. Norman Stone, Sgt. Carmen Del Giudice. Soloists: T. Sgt. Raymond A. Rossi, Corp. Edwin Brisbow, Pfc. Frank A. Skrzynski, cornetists; Pfc. Robert Baum, violinist; Sgt. Dennis Kelly, Sgt. Bob Eberly, vocalists; Pfc. Pete Marti, guitarist; Pfc. Henri Rose, pianist; Sgt. Boris Aplon, announcer.

FRIDAY AT 8
Grant Park Symphony orchestra
Izler Solomon, conducting
Robert Merrill, baritone

Suite, "Amaryllis" .... Handel-Beecham
Symphony, Opus 4 .... Khrennikoff
Cavatina, from "Faust" .... Gounod
In Memoriam .... Still
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"Se tu m'ami" .... Pergolesi
"Down to de River" .... MacGimsey
"Jonah and de Whale" .... MacGimsey
"La Danza" .... Rossini
Capriccio Espagnole .... Rimsky-Korsakoff

SATURDAY AT 8
Cavallo's Symphonic band
P. A. Cavallo, conductor
Joanne Jennings, coloratura soprano

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" .... Von Suppe
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" .... Strauss
Entry of the Gods into Walhalla, from "Das Rheingold" .... Wagner
Aria, "Caro nome," from "Rigoletto" . Verdi
Marche Slave .... Tschaikowsky
Potpourri from "Il Trovatore" .... Verdi
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"Les Filles de Cadiz" .... Delibes
"Estrellita" .... Ponce
"Last Rose of Summer" .... Moore
Recitative and Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda" .... Ponchielli

— AMUSEMENTS — | — AMUSEMENTS —

HARRIS AIR CONDITIONED Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30 (No Sunday Performance)
JOSEPH M. HYMAN & BERNARD HART present
Dear Ruth
A COMEDY by NORMAN KRASNA ★ DIRECTED by MOSS HART
WILLIAM HARRIGAN • LEONA POWERS
HERBERT EVERS • BEVERLY CHAMBERS
"MOSS HART'S DIRECTION, EXPERT CAST, MAKE 'DEAR RUTH' A HIT"—Claudia Cassidy, TRIBUNE
Prices: Eves. (ex. Sun.), Orch., $3.60; Balc., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20; Mats. Sats., Orch., $3; Balc., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20; Pop. Wed. Mats., Orch., $2.40; Balc., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax incl.)
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LIFE WITH FATHER
ERLANGER Eves. $1.20 to $3.00 Mats. $1.20 to $2.40

SELWYN (AIR CONDITIONED) Eves. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents

the Voice of the Turtle
JOHN von DRUTEN'S GAY, ROMANTIC COMEDY
44th WEEK
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
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— AMUSEMENTS —

RAVINIA ★ FESTIVAL
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
MASSIMO FRECCIA Guest Conductor
TODAY at 4:00
Rossini, Haydn, Bach
Debussy, Turina, Albenis
Admission $1.20 Reserved Seat $1.20
North Shore Line Direct to Park
Inf. Hollycourt 7600—Highland Park 1236

Accent Is on Youth on City's Summer Music Series

on the Aisle
by Claudia Cassidy

Memory—Remote or Not—Is a Wonderful Thing Dept.

MEMORY is a wonderful thing and it doesn't even have to be remote; witness the woman who telephoned to ask, "That play about the giant rabbit on Broadway. Is its name 'Hubert' or 'Herbert'?" So, going from the sublime to the more so, I can scarcely blame John Hervey, who writes: "It was, by the way, also my luck to be present [at the Auditorium] when a crazy man invaded the stage during the balcony scene of 'Romeo and Juliet' just when Jean de Reszke was addressing Melba in the most melting accents. Every once in a while that, like 'The Magic Flute' affair, is resurrected and put thru its paces, when throngs of persons who aver that they were in attendance produce all sorts of picturesque addenda with which they embellish what actually happened. This seems to be the way in which musical history [?] is written, but as for me I am unable to go along and must respectfully retire from the competition."

Don't go away, Mr. Hervey. We are about to clear up the whole thing once and, I hope, for all, but in the meantime I like the De Reszke embellishment in Edward Moore's opera book. Seems that for once a tenor's sword was good for something besides tripping him up. De Reszke used his to pin the maniac in a corner until help came. But as for "The Magic Flute," memories are, if anything, more confused than the libretto. What do you say we let Arthur Meeker Jr. clear it up, because the letter from his summer retreat probably interrupted something as enticing as "The Ivory Mischief," and should not be neglected.

"May I," he inquires, and he may, "enter the Sembrich-Scheff controversy to state that I know my Mozart operas far better than my multiplication tables and that there is no conceivable order of the numbers in the 'Zauberflöte' that would permit either of the arias of the Queen of the Night to follow the duet between Papageno and Papagena. The first aria occurs early in act one; the second, early in act two. Papagena's only number is the duet, which is the last thing in the score except the finale. It is true that the Queen of the Night appears with her ladies and Monostatos directly after this duet and they begin the finale by singing a brief passage *à cinq:* I suppose, if Sembrich had been irritated by the Scheff ovation, she might have refused to sing her few measures and the ladies could have gone on without her. [See this column July 8 for Moore quotation, "The closing ensemble had to be cut."] The incident is referred to in Carl Van Vechten's 'Music and Bad Manners,' appropriately in the title essay. I think the author was there.

"Incidentally, it has sometimes seemed to me that Mme. Sembrich, admirable and intelligent as she must have been, has been overpraised for her artistic integrity. She is the one prima donna of her time, which as you know was rich in lustrous names, who never, to my knowledge, received a word of adverse criticism for her *intentions;* she was saluted especially as the supreme Mozart interpreter of the late 19th and early 20th century. Yet her way with his music, as evidenced by the gramophone records she left [all made late in her career and therefore presumably embodying her mature conceptions] would not pass muster today. It is a fact that she observed the *appoggiaturas* correctly—as all the older singers did; as none today do, since the retirement of Schumann and Bori, to this Mozart lover's despair—but she did not scruple to alter the vocal line to suit her taste or convenience. I still have some of these discs to prove my contention; I had more, but they have gone the way of all wax. In 'Batti, batti' she ended on an unorthodox and ugly prolonged high F; in 'Deh! veini non tardar' she avoided the low A altogether and inserted a kind of cadenza near the close; worst of all, in the 'Letter Duet' with Emma Eames she sang a D instead of an A as the penultimate note and hung on to it like a bulldog for a long hold unsanctioned by the composer. It spoilt the whole spirit of the thing. . . . She was equally arbitrary with other men's music. I particularly recall her 'Casta Diva' bedight with so many sugared frills that Bellini would surely have disowned it. . . . I do believe that many others amongst the older singers were equally guilty; that it was expected, perhaps demanded, of them, as a legacy from the days of Pasta and Malibran, who almost invented their arias as they went along."

Deflating Constructive Criticism

Well, as this column is being kept in such engaging literary style, how about turning it over next to Ernest Newman, who recently had something to say about a London committee for the promotion of new music, which proposed to meet and indulge in "constructive" criticism. This strange word bobs up in my mail now and then, usually in a letter bemoaning the sad state of the world and presumably convinced that "constructive" criticism will fix it up. Says Mr. Newman:

"As for the latter [constructive criticism] is any one on earth capable of bestowing that benefit on a young composer [or make it performer] who knows his own mind? We can all say whether we like or dislike what he is talking about in his music and the manner of his speech, but to offer him what we presume to call 'constructive' criticism is merely to tell him that we would have thought of something else and said it not in his way but ours. If he is a poor composer [or performer] he will never do any better by writing [or performing] according to our notions instead of according to his own, while if he is something in his own right is it not impertinence on our part to tell him that he should see things not in his way, but in ours?"

More Mr. and Mrs. Fixits

Alas, the world is full of Mr. and Mrs. Fixits. Fabien Sevitzky feels free to give out such nonsense as the suggestion that we control Germany's music for the next 20 years, to wipe out Wagnerian "blood music" by means of a board—honestly, I'm quoting—of "recognized psychiatrists, psychologists and musicians"—a reasonable order, at that, for such an idea. And from California comes a clipping from the Los Angeles Times in which K. Louis Flatau berates Richard Strauss at intemperate length, including such a sentence as "Every child in Germany knows that Richard Strauss was among the vilest intellectual servants of the Hitler gang." The woman who sent the clipping wants me to join a campaign to stop people from playing Strauss' music. Sorry. If Hitler had written "Der Rosenkavalier" I would still want to hear it, and if Beelzebub himself had composed the "Eroica" I would keep on playing that, too. It isn't so much "Don't you know there's a war on?" as "Don't you know what the war's about?"

Bernstein Is Conductor at Ravinia Park

By Albert Goldberg

The accent will be on youth as Chicago's two summer musical series move into mid-season. At Ravinia, Leonard Bernstein, who at 26 has achieved a national reputation as composer and conductor, takes charge of the Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts, with the latest pianistic sensation of last season, 17 year old Leon Fleisher, as his soloist on Tuesday and Saturday nights. Grant park will witness the return to Chicago of Izler Solomon, now a venerable 35, for three concerts with the Grant Park Symphony, at which his soloists include Robert Merrill, 27 year old baritone, winner of the 1945 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, on Friday night, and two Chicago prodigies—Sydney Weiss, 16 year old violinist, and Andre Aerne, 12 year old boy soprano—on next Sunday night. Nor should Joanne Jennings, 17 year old coloratura soprano, who sings with Cavallo's Symphonic band next Saturday night, be overlooked in this festival of youth. And lest any feelings be hurt, mention must likewise be made of the young huskies of the army's musical units who perform in the Grant park shell on Thursday nights for the remainder of the season.

Leonard Bernstein, who has authored a successful Broadway musical, "On the Town," since his visit to Ravinia last summer, begins his second engagement of four concerts on Tuesday night. His programs include a suite made from his music for "Fancy Free," which has had several performances here in its original ballet form by Ballet theater. "Fancy Free," like Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony [listed for Tuesday night and next Sunday afternoon] appears twice on the week's programs, on Saturday night and next Sunday afternoon. Other major works will be Haydn's Symphony No. 102, in B flat, next Sunday afternoon, and Beethoven's "Eroica" on Thursday night, and Mozart's "Prague" symphony on Saturday night.

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Leon Fleisher is the California lad, pupil of Artur Schnabel, who broke into the news last season when he made a highly successful debut with the New York Philharmonic last season under the baton of his friend and sponsor, Pierre Monteux, who has called his protegé "the greatest pianistic find of the century." The young pianist will play Brahms' Concerto No. 1, in D minor, the work in which he made his New York debut, on Tuesday night and on Saturday night will offer a double feature, Cesar Franke's "Variations Symphoniques" on the first half of the program and Liszt's Concerto No. 2 in A Major on the second.

Massimo Freccia completes his Ravinia engagement with this afternoon's matinee concert, in a program listing Rossini's rarely heard "La Scala di Seta" overture, Haydn's Symphony No. 88, and the first Chicago performance of a work for strings by the contemporary Spanish composer, Joaquin Turina, called "La Oracion del Torero" ["The Narrative of the Toreador"].

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Complete Ravinia programs for the week follow:

TODAY AT 4
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Massimo Freccia Conducting

Overture to "La Scala di Seta" ...... Rossini
Symphony No. 88, G major .... Haydn
Toccata in C major .... Bach-Weiner
Two Noctures, "Clouds" and "Festivals" .... Debussy
"La Oracion del Torero" .... Turina
Triana .... Albeniz-Arbos

TUESDAY AT 8:30
Leonard Bernstein Conducting
Leon Fleisher, Pianist

"Academic Festival" Overture .... Brahms
Concerto for Piano, No. 1, D minor .. Brahms
Symphony No. 5, Opus 47 .... Shostakovich

THURSDAY AT 8:30
Leonard Bernstein conducting

Symphony No. 3, E-flat major ["Eroica"] .... Beethoven
Concerto for Orchestra, D major .... C. P. E. Bach-Steinberg
"El Salon Mexico" .... Copland

SATURDAY AT 8:30
Leonard Bernstein conducting
Leon Fleisher, pianist

Symphony in D major [Kochel 504] ... Mozart
Variations Symphoniques, for piano and orchestra .... Franck
Suite from "Fancy Free" .... Bernstein
Concerto No. 2, A major, for piano and orchestra .... Liszt

NEXT SUNDAY, AUG. 5, AT 4
Leonard Bernstein conducting

Symphony No. 102, B-flat major .... Haydn
Suite from "Fancy Free" .... Bernstein
Symphony No. 5 .... Shostakovich

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Izler Solomon's Grant park concerts, on Wednesday, Friday, and next Sunday nights, will be a homecoming for the young American conductor who won a large following and laid the foundations for his career here during his six seasons with the Illinois Symphony orchestra. During that period he presented many new works by contemporary composers, both European and American, one of the most important of which, the symphony by the young soviet composer, Tikhon Khrennkoff, appears on his Friday night program for its second Chicago performance. New to this city will be the Negro composer William Grant Still's "In Memoriam," written in memory of the colored soldiers who gave their lives in the cause of democracy, also to be heard on Friday night. As semi-novelties Mr. Solomon lists "Soirées Musicales", a reworking by the young English composer, Benjamin Britten, of little known piano pieces by Rossini, and Sir Thomas Beecham's suite of Handel movements called "Amaryllis", assembled from various sources among the composer's works. Each of these compositions has had but one previous Chicago performance.

Suzanne Sten, Viennese mezzo-soprano, who has sung with the Chicago Opera in "Il Trovatore," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Martha", and is remembered for her part in Artur Rodzinski's concert performance of parts of "Der Rosenkavalier" at Ravinia in 1939, will be Mr. Solomon's soloist on Wednesday night. She will sing "Pleurez, pleurez mes yeux" from Massenet's "Le Cid", and a group of songs. Friday night's soloist will be Robert Merrill, who once had ambitions to be a professional ball player, but turned to a singing career when an injured knee took him off the ball field. His contract with the Metropolitan Opera as winner of the current Auditions of the Air was signed only last April. Last of the week's soloists will be Joanne Jennings, young coloratura soprano whose operatic debut occurred two weeks ago as Gilda in a performance of "Rigoletto" at International Friendship Gardens, Michigan City, Ind. She will sing with Cavallo's Symphonic band on Saturday night.

Tonight's concert at Grant park will be a repetition of last Friday's all-Viennese program, with Robert Stolz, noted operetta composer conducting the Grant Park Symphony, and Herta Glaz, contralto, and John Garris, tenor, the soloists.

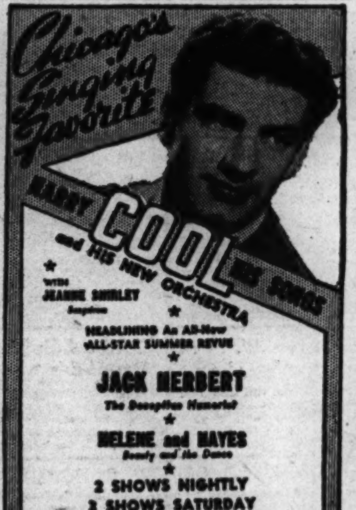
YOUNG MUSICIANS IN NEWS

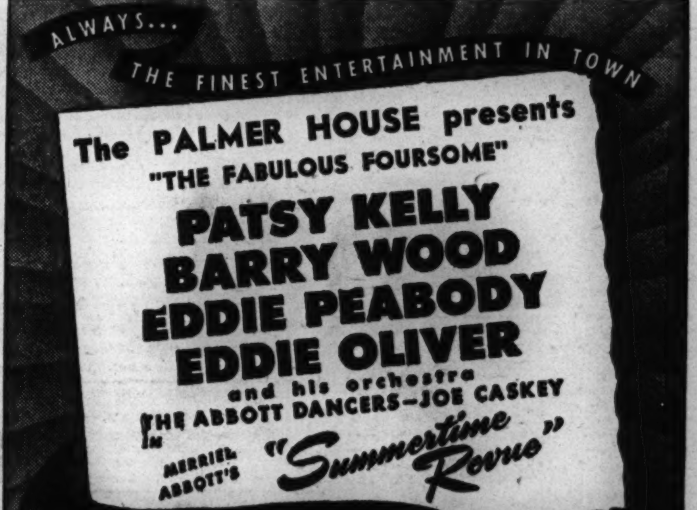
Three young musicians whose names make the week's music news. At the left, Leonard Bernstein, who conducts the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia, beginning Tuesday night; in the center, Izler Solomon, who conducts the Grant Park Symphony orchestra Wednesday, Friday, and next Sunday nights; at the right, Leon Fleisher, 17 year old pianist, who is Bernstein's soloist Tuesday and Saturday nights

[Du Bois-The Drake Photo] [Abresch Photo]

Suzanne Sten [Bruno of Hollywood Photo]

Robert Merrill [Bruno of Hollywood Photo]





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Drama Notes

Now signed for the Theater Guild's "A Winter's Tale," due on American Theater Society subscription next season, are Florence Reed, Henry Daniell, Romney Brent, Whitford Kane and a young newcomer, Geraldine Stroock, who will play Perdita. Stewart Chaney will design the production.

• • •

Add theater items—Eugene O'Neill has told the Theater Guild he won't have any plays ready before V-J day. . . . Noel Coward intends to appear on Broadway in "Present Laughter" sometime next year. . . . Clare Boothe Luce will play "Candida" the week of Aug. 6 at the Strand theater, Stamford, Conn. . . . Vina Delmar has written a play, "The Rich Full Life," which may find M-G-M as co-producer with Gilbert Miller if Mr. Miller can be persuaded to take Elizabeth Taylor as its stage as well as screen star.

• • •

Argentina seems to have the right idea about movies, at least according to Luis Cesar Amadori, tho it sadly lacks equipment. Visiting in Hollywood he was asked about retakes. "Retakes?", he shrugged, "We practically can't afford any. It has to be good the first time."

• • •

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be published Tuesday by Random House at the usual price of $2.

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Charlie Spivak Providing Fine Music at Sherman

Jackie Miles Returning to Rio on Friday

By Will Davidson

The Spivakuees are having the time of their lives in the Hotel Sherman's College Inn these nights. That sweet trumpet, all the other little trumpets, the slip horns and the saxes and the rhythm section are playing as fine music as Charlie Spivak ever has produced—and the kids love it.

Charlie is blessed with one of the real pinup gals among vocalists, Irene Daye. Tall, blonde Irene has a popular bit in the floor show, singing "Blue Skies" and "All of My Life," and she makes it a refreshing interlude. On the masculine side, Charlie offers handsome Jimmy Saunders, a very pleasant balladeer. Jimmie's hit numbers are "You Belong to My Heart" and "There Must Be a Way." Charlie's special contribution is a bell-clear trumpet solo, "Irish Lullaby", and it is unusual.

Topping the floor show acts are two holdovers—the Dinning Sisters and Professor Backwards. The Professor continues to be one of the really funny acts in the business, and his commentary on the College Inn models as they parade in beach attire has been toned down a bit, it seems to me, so that you can enjoy it. Then, of course, Clown Carl Marx continues his wonderful antics as a permanent part of the Inn's entertainment.

Charlie will be at the Sherman thru Aug. 9, then Jerry Wald comes in, while Charlie moves over to the Chicago theater.

• • •

This is the week that Jackie Miles returns as star of a Rio Cabana show, on Friday. Jane Manners is another member of the cast. That same night a new show comes to the Bismarck hotel's Walnut room, with Emile Petti's band and his singer, Linda Larkin, holding over. The new acts are Gaynor and Ross, the exciting roller-skating team, and Helen Honan, impressionist.

Jackie Miles

On Sunday the perennially popular Art Kassel returns to the Aragon for a limited engagement. Art has established himself as a favorite at the north side ballroom, and will have a big welcome.

A week from Friday, Aug. 10, two acts new to Chicago will appear in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel. Eddy Mayehoff, comedian, will make his local debut, and Beatrice Kraft will bow as a single, altho she has appeared here, I believe, with the Jack Cole dancers.

• • •

Speaking of the Mayfair room, a word about its present star, Elizabeth Talbot-Martin. The Hyphen, as she inevitably is called, appeared here in "Meet the People" and with Veloz and Yolanda in their concert, but this is her first engagement here as a single act. It augurs well for the future.

Miss Talbot-Martin has a quiet and delightful sense of humor that isn't always boisterous enough to get over to a night club crowd, but which is inevitably amusing. Her monolog on love as it might be recited during warming up exercises by an oriental dancer, a Ballet Russe dancer, and one of the very modern school, is delightful. When she impersonates Garbo there is neat satire and a resemblance remarkable enough to have given her a chance once to double for the great Swede.

Miss Talbot-Martin has an excellent ear for vocal mannerisms and a neat sense of mimicry, and her material is fun, if not sensational. I think this tall, handsome Pasadena girl will gradually aquire enough ham and corn to mix with her almost undiluted fresh humor in the proportions necessary to give her act the commercial touch it could use. Heaven help her if she goes too far, tho. It would be a shame to spoil her appeal by an overdose. I merely think that in the rough and tumble of show business subtlety can sometimes be a handicap.

Dick LaSalle continues to play his elegant music in the Mayfair room, and long may he reign!

• • •

Lack of space prevented me from making a comment I very much wanted to include in my revue of the Joe E. Lewis show at the Chez. It concerns Arthur Lee Simpkins, the wonderfully effective singer. Arthur has been criticized for including "The Lord's Prayer" in his repertory, on the grounds that such religious songs have no place in night clubs.

To make a flat statement like that is, I think, short sighted. It would be dreadful, of course, to have "The Lord's Prayer" sung badly and received badly by a drunken crowd. But Arthur Lee Simpkins sings it magnificently and sincerely, and the Chez Paree crowd is not a drunken one, and it receives the song in the sincere spirit in which Arthur sings it. I think it is a splendid performance, and I cannot quite see why reverence is out of place in a night club. I would be the first to castigate anyone who was guilty of irreverence, but I congratulate Mr. Simpkins on his "Lord's Prayer."

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

Nick Brewster is doing so well at the Drake hotel's Camellia house that he will be signed to furnish music for Merriel Abbott's Statler hotel chain package shows, starting in September . . . . . The Palmer House has decided to hold over the Fabulous Foursome for a ninth week, bringing the full current show right up to the Aug. 30 opening of the Jack Durant, John Sebastian, Jerry McMahon revue. Eddie Oliver's orchestra has earned a much deserved holdover.

Dottie Dotson, the lovable thrush with Del Courtney, has left the band to be with her husband, Jack Kramer, the St. Louis Browns pitcher. She may get back into show business in a month or so as a single, if an itinerary can be worked out that will match the Browns'. Dottie also is toying with a radio offer . . . . . Phil Regan returns to the Mayfair room on Sept. 7, praise be! . . . . . That isn't George Raft playing drums with Harry Cool in the Blackhawk. It is Vic Engle, who used to beat the skins at the Latin Quarter.

Dick Gordon, the popular tenor who has just closed at the La Salle, on a club date tour, will do some light opera in Dallas, then make the Purple Heart tour of American army hospitals . . . . . Walter LaMae, of the La Salle's dance team, was married a week ago today to the beautiful Alice Peterson of Minneapolis

Harry Cool is so hot at the Blackhawk it's a cinch they have no idea of firing him.

POPULAR DANCE TEAM

Glover and La Mae, popular dance team, are featuring their famous "champagne hour" in the American room of the La Salle hotel

CHEZ HEADLINER

Joe E. Lewis is again the headliner at Chez Paree, in a show featuring the songs of Arthur Lee Simpkins and the dances of the Gerardos.
[Seymour Photo]

Riverview Park Patrons Select Favorite Rides

In a poll of three groups of patrons, Riverview park recently discovered that the Pair-O-Chutes and the roller coaster known as The Bobs rank first in popularity with service men, the Merry-Go-Round with the children, and the whole set of five roller coasters with the civilians.

Survey Shows New Trends at U. of Illinois

By John Astley-Cock

Educational trends at the University of Illinois are indicated by the survey "Future Program" on which the university's bureau of institutional research has been working since 1933 followed by two years study by the faculty. President Arthur Cutts Willard terms it "one of the most vital documents for the university for many years."

"Great changes are coming to the university other than increased enrollment," said Dean R. R. Hudelson, chairman of faculty committee which has been studying the university's future. "It is definitely not post-war planning, but one of the normal efforts of the university to fit changing conditions. In fact, some of the recommendations already have been inaugurated as earlier reports were used in preparing the university's biennial budget recently approved by the legislature."

The report recommends the establishment of a university-wide basic division for all entering students. This would provide training in English where a student's proficiency is not satisfactory and counseling in choice of curriculum and vocation. If other institutions would better fit a student's needs, he would be advised to go there.

• • •

Suggested also is the expansion and coördination of extension activities by developing a peace time equivalent of the emergency science and management war training program [ESMWTP]; a continuation study center for alumni; improved use of radio; setting up of an experimental labor relations and personnel program in the social sciences division; strengthening of the humanities division by the addition of distinguished scholars with funds for subsidizing scholarly publications by the university press; institution of a laboratory for pediatric research; creation of a council of aeronautics; establishment of a college of veterinary medicine and surgery; support of junior colleges thruout the state, and reorganization of the faculty senate for wider representation, younger influence and better coöperation.

"The history of the university thruout its existence is one of constantly expanding educational service. It should now recognize that its student body consists potentially of the entire adult population of the state," the report concludes.

• • •

Frederick P. Bassett Jr., 6246 Kenmore av., has been elected president of Brown university club for the unexpired term ending April, 1946.

Summer Theaters

Belfry Players, Williams Bay, Wis.—"Kiss and Tell," held over to run thru Monday night. Curtain at 8:20. Tryouts for "The Male Animal" held at theater this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chicago Group Theater, 640 N. State st.—"Out of the 90s," opening Aug. 18.

Elmhurst Community theater, Elmhurst, Ill.—"The Vinegar Three" Friday thru next Sunday nights. Curtain at 8:45.

Lake Zurich playhouse, Route 22, Lake Zurich, Ill.—"Candlelight" tonight.

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Thrill of a Romance." Esther Williams and Van Johnson are the featured players in this technicolor musical. Adding to the romance of the picture is Lauritz Melchior of the Metropolitan Opera, and the sentimental gentleman of swing, Tommy Dorsey. United Artists.

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"The Picture of Dorian Gray." Hurd Hatfield, a wealthy Londoner, is granted a wish that he remain as young and handsome as his newly painted portrait. The story deals with the passing years in which Dorian Gray remains young as the portrait grows old. Other characters are played by George Sanders and Donna Reed. Garrick.

• • •

"I'll Tell the World." Lee Tracy, fast talking radio announcer, nearly upsets the apple cart for Brenda Joyce, a young singer, when he interrupts her audition. However, with the aid of their co-players, Raymond Walburn and June Preisser, the film has a happy ending. Oriental.

• • •

"Conflict." Humphrey Bogart and Rose Hobart, believed to be a perfectly matched couple, quarrel over Alexis Smith. A murder ensues in which the husband kills his wife. A psychologist friend of the family devises methods of haunting Bogart, causing him to return to the murder scene and admit his guilt. Roosevelt.

• • •

"The Naughty Nineties." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are members of a showboat crew in their newest picture. A group of gamblers take over the boat, but amidst comedy and music, the two comedians restore law and order. Alan Curtis and Rita Johnson also have leading roles. Palace.

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"The Affairs of Susan." The leading lady has her fling with four men—her husband, a poet, a he-man and a lumber tycoon. Pretty Susan, tiring of each, eventually returns to her Broadway producer husband to live happily ever after. Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe and Don DeFore are the players. Chicago.

• • •

"Two O'Clock Courage." A pretty cab driver, Ann Rutherford, in nearly knocking down Tom Conway learns he is an amnesia victim. Making it her business to help him learn his identity, the taxi driver runs into trouble, murder and other exciting happenings. Palace.

• • •

"The Unseen." A young governess finds terror and mystery surrounding a house at No. 10 Crescent dr., where more than one murder is committed. The suspenseful story stars Gail Russell, Joel McCrea and Herbert Marshall. McVickers, Southtown, Varsity.

• • •

"The Corn Is Green." Bette Davis in the disguise of a school marm for this film opens a school in a coal mining town despite opposition from a mine owner. She has one prize pupil, John Dall, who gets a chance to attend college. The story is based on the stage play of the same title. State-Lake.

• • •

"God Is My Co-Pilot." Taken from the book of the same title, this movie relates the advantures of Gen. Chennault's "Flying Tigers" in the air over China. Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey and Andrewa King have the leading roles. Apollo.

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"Diamond Horseshoe." Twentieth Century-Fox's anniversary picture stars Betty Grable and Dick Haymes. It's a technicolor musical and the plot of the story centers in and about the night club, Diamond Horseshoe. William Gaxton and Beatrice Kay also have top billing. Center, Devon, Vogue, Maryland, Berwyn, Central Park, LaGrange, Manor, Senate, Belpark, Biltmore, Crystal, Terminal, Jeffery, Rhodes, Ogden, Beverly.

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"Wonder Man." Portraying the roles of twin brothers, one a studious little man the other a night club singer, is funster Danny Kaye. Along with him is a large cast, including Virginia Mayo and dancer Vera-Ellyn. Woods.

WONDER MAN AND GIRL

Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo have good reason to look surprised. They're in the nonsensical "Wonder Man" at the Woods

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"**48 Hours!**" An English picture; World Playhouse.
"**I'll Tell the World,**" with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce; Oriental.
"**Thrill of a Romance,**" with Esther Williams and Van Johnson; United Artists.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"**The Affairs of Susan,**" with Joan Fontaine and George Brent; Chicago.
"**The Bad One,**" with Delores Del Rio; Studio.
"**Conflict,**" with Alexis Smith and Humphrey Bogart; Roosevelt.
"**The Corn is Green,**" with Bette Davis and John Dall; State-Lake.
"**God Is My Co-Pilot,**" with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey; Apollo.
"**King Kong,**" with Fay Wray; Grand.
"**The Naughty Nineties,**" with Abbott and Costello; Palace.
"**The Phantom Speaks,**" with Richard Arlen; Rialto.
"**The Picture of Dorian Gray,**" with Hurd Hatfield and George Sanders; Garrick.
"**Two o'Clock Courage,**" with Ann Rutherford and Tom Conway; Palace.
"**The Unseen,**" with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell; McVickers.
"**Wonder Man,**" with Danny Kaye and Vera-Ellyn; Woods.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

CHICAGO — Open 8:45 a.m. LATE SHOW 9:45 p.m.
Next Friday The Sca-rewy RITZ BROS. In Person!
Susan has four loves. Oh, oh, oh, what a girl! JOAN FONTAINE · GEORGE BRENT "The Affairs of SUSAN" Hal Wallis' Paramount panic. Walter Abel, Dennis O'Keefe, Don De Fore, Rita Johnson
STAGE Chicago's own BENNY GOODMAN with his ORCHESTRA and revue

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a.m. Last Feature 10:15 p.m.
A GREAT ACTRESS brings a great stage play to the screen. Bette Davis in Warner's "The Corn Is Green" with JOHN DALL · JOAN LORRING

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a.m. Last Feature 10:15 p.m. Extra: "The Fleet That Came to Stay"
GET IN THE SWIM OF ROMANCE, FUN, MUSIC! VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS "Thrill of a ROMANCE" TOMMY DORSEY & BAND, LAURITZ MELCHIOR. An MGM production in Technicolor! SPRING BYINGTON · HENRY TRAVERS

ROOSEVELT — Open 9:30 a.m. Last Feature 10:25 p.m.
HUMPHREY BOGART "CONFLICT" Murder Mystery Kiss or Kill? Warner's mystery thriller. ALEXIS SMITH, Sydney (Fat Man) GREENSTREET

APOLLO — Open 10:15 a.m. Last Feature 10:25 p.m.
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Warner Bros. Smash. DENNIS MORGAN, DANE CLARK, RAYMOND MASSEY · ALAN HALE
EXTRA! "THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY" Complete U. S. Navy pictures of battle for Okinawa!

GARRICK — Open 9:15 a.m. Last Feature 10:10 p.m.
OSCAR WILDE'S "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" MGM's Smash. GEORGE SANDERS · HURD HATFIELD, DONNA REED · Angela Lansbury
EXTRA! "THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY" Complete U. S. Navy pictures of battle for Okinawa!

DOWNTOWN — LAST 3 DAYS!
AIR-CONDITIONED RKO PALACE, RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE. Op. 10:30 A. M. Last Feat. 10:40 P. M.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE "Naughty Nineties" PLUS 2ND FEATURE TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE, TOM CONWAY · ANN RUTHERFORD
WED.—Gary Cooper, Loretta Young in "Along Came Jones"

AIR-CONDITIONED RKO GRAND, CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH. OPEN 10:30 A. M.
SENSATIONAL DOUBLE THRILL SHOW! KING KONG with FAY WRAY, ROBERT ARMSTRONG · BRUCE CABOT. PLUS 2ND FEATURE SON OF KONG

WOODS, RANDOLPH at DEARBORN. 7:45 a.m. Cont. LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A. M.
DANNY KAYE In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce WONDER MAN. VIRGINIA MAYO · VERA ELLEN

DOWNTOWN
2 BEST at the McVickers AIR CONDITIONED. MAD.-STATE OP. 10:30 50c to 2 plus tax
A Kissless Bride . . . A Sleep-walking Husband! SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN in "WITHOUT LOVE" with LUCILLE BALL · KEENAN WYNN
Fearful Partners in Her Heart! JOEL McCREA, GAIL RUSSELL, HERBERT MARSHALL in "The UNSEEN"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— JOHN WAYNE and ANN DVORAK 'FLAME of BARBARY COAST' RODDY McDOWALL and RITA JOHNSON 'THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA'

AIR CONDITIONED MONROE, MONROE AT DEARBORN. Open 10:30 A. M. Latest News Cartoon
"BRING ON THE GIRLS" VERONICA LAKE, EDDIE BRACKEN, SONNY TUFTS. "THUNDERHEAD SON OF FLICKA" with RODDY McDOWALL. 2 TECHNICOLOR HITS

RIALTO BURLESK. STATE AT VAN BUREN. PERSONAL APPEARANCE EVELYN TAYLOR In Big Revue—Screen: 'The Phantom Speaks'

DOWNTOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL, RANDOLPH NEAR STATE. OP. 10 A. M. 50c to 1 plus tax
ON STAGE ROCHESTER JACK BENNY'S SHADOW IN PERSON. JOHNNY RICHARDS & His MUSIC, KITTY MURRAY, TOMMY TRENT, THE GRAYSONS
SCREEN FIRST SHOWING LEE TRACY-BRENDA JOYCE 'I'LL TELL THE WORLD'

STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN. Open 10:30 "BIG HOUSE for GIRLS" EXCLUSIVE SHOWING. Plus "THE BAD ONE" AIR CONDITIONED

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT. Brimming with suspense! "48 HOURS!"

CLARK Clark at Madison. LATEST NEWS. Midnite Show. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION. Yvonne DeCarlo "Salome, Where She Danced" Also "SEE MY LAWYER"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER. Sts. 1:25—JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH 'The HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT' Plus TALLULAH BANKHEAD, WM. EYTHE "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
CONGRESS Open 1:45, GATEWAY Starts 1:45 — Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" and "LET'S GO STEADY"
TERMINAL Open 1:45, CRYSTAL Starts 1:15, BILTMORE Starts 1:15, BELPARK Starts 1:20 — BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES, PHIL SILVERS In Technicolor! "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Plus MARY ASTOR, PHILIP DORN "BLONDE FEVER"
Will Rogers Starts 1:00, DRAKE Open 1:45 — Dor. McGuire, Robert Young ENCHANTED COTTAGE Plus DENNIS O'KEEFE BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
PORTAGE Open 1:45 GLORIA DeHAVEN, VAN JOHNSON 'BETWEEN TWO WOMEN' & Allan JONES "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 FRED MacMURRAY, CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Lulu Belle & Scotty, "National BARN DANCE"
LUNA Sts. 1:30 "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" & Jean Parker "Adventures of Kitty O'Day"
ALBA Open 1:45 2 JEWISH HITS! MOISHE OYSHER, "SINGING BLACKSMITH" & Molly Picon, "YIDDLE WITH HIS FIDDLE"

NORTHWEST
LIBERTY 3705 Full. COOL Open 12:30 5 HITS! ROY ROGERS, George "Gabby" HAYES "SONS of the PIONEERS" BUSTER CRABBE "GANGSTER'S DEN" EL BRENDEL COMEDY! & TWO CARTOONS!
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full. Opens 1:00, ● IRVING 4003 Irving Park Opens 1:30, Both Theaters COOLED — ROBERT YOUNG, Dorothy McGuire, Herbert Marshall "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" DENNIS O'KEEFE "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
● AVON 3327 Full.—Opens 1:00—COOLED "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Jimmy Durante MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" JUNE ALLYSON
● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10:00—COOL ANN DVORAK JOHN WAYNE "FLAME of the BARBARY COAST" JANE POWELL and RALPH BELLAMY 'DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS'
KARLOV Fairbanks Jr., Mad. Carroll 'SAFARI' 'Nite Plane from Chungking' DOT LAMOUR, DICK POWELL "RIDING HIGH"
AVALOE 2811 Division—C-O-O-L-E-D "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "Practically Yours"
REVUE 'NATIONAL VELVET' 3956 Elston. Mickey Rooney Plus "NEVADA"
BELL 'NATIONAL VELVET' 3064 Armitage. Plus "STAR BRIGHT" & Cartoon
PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Dorothy McGUIRE Robert Young, "Enchanted COTTAGE" Dennis O'Keefe, Rochester, "Brewster's Millions"
WEBSTER 2157 N. Damen—Wallace Beery, Tom Drake, 'This MAN'S NAVY' Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "FRISCO SAL"
ARMITAGE 3552 ARMITAGE—Open 1:30 M. O'Brien, 'Music for Millions' Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

NORTHWEST
NITA 2915 Milwaukee. COOLED OPEN 1:00. 3—BIG HITS—3 Betty Grable—Victor Mature 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS' "DRUMS OF THE CONGO" AND "GORILLA MAN"
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM. Doors Open 12:30. COOLED FOR COMFORT. Ginger ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN, Shirley TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" FRED ALLEN—JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG"
TIFFIN 4051 West North Ave. COOLED. Constance Moore, Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy "Delightfully Dangerous" JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK in "Flame of Barbary Coast"
RIVOLI 4330 ELSTON Open 12:30 COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED. Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante "Music for Millions" "Main St. After Dark" Edward Arnold, Selena Royle
GRAND 3433 W. North—COOL—A RIOT! Dennis O'Keefe, 'Brewster's Millions' Dor. McGuire, Robert Young "Enchanted Cottage"
DALE 2860 Milw.—Op. 1:30—Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante, "Music for Millions" & Fred MacMurray, "PRACTICALLY YOURS"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski Rd.—Open 1:00 Margaret O'Brien, "Music for Millions" & "Practically Yours" AIR COND.
FOX 3167 Elston—In Color—Margaret O'BRIEN, Jimmy Durante, "Music for Millions" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Open 12:00—COOL Errol Flynn, "WHAT A BLONDE" "The Great Mike" plus "Sheriff of Cimarron"

NORTHWEST
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE.—COOL BETTY GRABLE ★ DICK HAYMES Billy Rose's 'Diamond Horseshoe' Technicolor! Philip Dorn, Gloria Grahame 'BLONDE FEVER'
FAMOUS 3644 Chgo. Ave.—ROD CAMERON "Renegade of the Rio Grande" "Steppin' in Society," Ruth Terry, Gladys George
RIO COOL Open 1:00 25c Till 2:00 p. m. 2540 Milwaukee — 3 Starific Hits! "NO, NO, NANETTE" "BOY OF THE STREET" 'NIGHT ALARM' Thrilling Fire Story
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Op. 12:30—COOL Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" "Brewster's Millions" Dennis O'Keefe "Rochester"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. OPEN 1:00 VAN JOHNSON 'BETWEEN 2 WOMEN' Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young "Enchanted Cottage"
OAK MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" 2004 N. Western—Cool—"Main St. After Dark"
ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA" Laurel and Hardy, "Pack Up Your Troubles"
METRO 3308 Lawrence—Dorothy McGUIRE Robt. Young, "Enchanted Cottage" Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg, "What a BLONDE"

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

New Broadway Musical Show Disappointing

By John Chapman

NEW YORK [Special]—The musical version of the Mayerling romance, "Marinka," opened two days after the newspaper delivery strike had ended, so followers of the drama were free to learn that hardly any of the aisle-seat reporters thought much of it. It has failed to live up to the promise it showed in Boston.

As George Marion Jr. and Karl Farkas have written it, Prince Rudolph and Maria Vetsera fall in love the same as usual, and have their dovecote in a very pretty little place built for them by Howard Bay in Mayerling; but there is no unhappy ending. Neither of the lovebirds gets shot.

What happens is that Luba Malina, the comedienne, takes a couple of shots at a comedian and slightly wings him. Her aim should have been better. Anyhow, this gives old Franz Josef a chance to cook up a fib about the death of the lovers and permit them to sneak out of the country and live happily ever after in America or some place.

Let me here interject a note of personal prejudice: I'm tired of seeing men made up to look like Franz Josef. It's too easy. Tall or short, fat or thin, all they need do is put on some whiskers and dodder around and the audience applauds in delighted surprise. The current whisker bearer is Reinhold Schunzel, a Hollywoodian, who has an authentic accent, but not much else.

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The trouble with "Marinka" is that it is so offly, offly old-hat. It's something like "Apple Blossoms" only not so good, and might well be titled "Corn Tassels."

Emmerich Kalman's score is so lacking in variety that I thought everybody was singing the same old schmaltzy tune over and over. Joan Roberts — who made her mark in "Oklahoma" and subsequently became the property of a movie producer who specializes in letting his people go slumming on the stage if the program duly notes that this is by his gracious permission—sings pretty well but fails to act like a girl who is madly in love.

Harry Stockwell, who once was Curly in "Oklahoma"—and a good one, with dash and style—plays the crown prince as tho he were afraid he'd bust into little pieces right there on the stage if he ever let himself go.

The honors of "Marinka" go to Luba Malina, a sizzling, chesty, brunette with a very pretty mouth, meaningful eyes, a lusty voice, and a good sense of broad comedy. When Miss Malina is on the stage things are lively. There are a couple of male comedians, of whom the better is Romo Vincent, whose stomach sticks way out. But the authors couldn't think up anything for Vincent to be funny with.

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The production, by Jules Leventhal and Harry Howard, is a generous one. The costumes are by my favorite costumer, Marion Grant, and Howard Bay's sets — mostly modest cutouts—are proof that one doesn't need three carloads of heavy scenery to make a show look pretty.

There are some old time names in "Marinka." Earl Carroll's old conductor, Ray Kavanaugh, pilots the orchestra thru Kalman's obvious score. Ethel Levey, once Mrs. George M. Cohan, returns to do a bit which should have been made a major role, for Miss Levey has presence and style. And Albertina Rasch, who used to do all those things for Ziegfeld, has staged the dances. The dances are very nice, I suppose—but they look 20 years old.

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The best theatrical autobiography I have read in some time is Gertrude Lawrence's "A Star Danced." Miss Lawrence can write, clearly and gracefully, yet simply. She tells of a truly glamorous and exciting career modestly enough — but not too modestly. Too much modesty in a vivid personality has a tendency to make one sick. And Miss Lawrence doesn't pad things out. Her fast moving book [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50] runs to 238 pages.

Miss Lawrence begins "A Star Danced" as a chronicle of her recent entertainment of troops in Britain and the European theater of operations. As she recounts the incidents of this expedition—many of them exciting—they remind her of something in her past, and thus one runs across her life story.

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This life story is frankly told. It recounts her love affairs with simple candor. It tells of an extraordinary and uncommonly interesting career in show business, and it demonstrates that the caste system in Britain is not always rigidly maintained.

Miss Lawrence's talent showed itself when she was a small girl, dancing on the London sidewalks to the music of an organ grinder, or singing for company at home. But hers was no sudden achievement of stardom. She went to Miss Conti's dancing school, where another pupil was Noel Coward, and Miss Conti scolded her out of her cockney accent. She played in tank town touring companies, lived the precarious existence of a tank town trouper, dreamed of arriving some day in the west end.

• • •

She made it, of course, but it took a long time; and if it hadn't been for several tommies of the first World war she might have missed her big chance. When she got an offer of a job in an Andre Charlot revue she didn't have the fare to London—but these soldiers pooled what cash they had and took a chance on her. The chance paid off, for Gertrude Lawrence not only refunded the loan but also became a star.

"A Star Danced" takes its title from a Brighton slot machine into which little Gertie Lawrence dropped a penny. It told fortunes. It delivered to Gertie a slip of pasteboard which said, "A star danced, and you were born." She took this to mean that she would be a dancer and some day would become a star.

IN 'THE UNSEEN'

Gail Russell is very much in evidence in "The Unseen." At McVickers.

WEST
• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOL—Op. 1 ANN DVORAK JOHN WAYNE "FLAME of the BARBARY COAST" PHILIP DORN MARY ASTOR "BLONDE FEVER"
• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK WILD WESTERN ACTION THRILLS! "CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"
• JOY 1611 W. Roose. C-O-O-L-E-D Detective Thrillers! SUSPENSE! CHILLS! "MYSTERIOUS MR. WONG" BELA LUGOSI "THE FALCON IN DANGER" TOM CONWAY "BOMBS AWAY" Manhunt of Mystery Island!
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT Loretta Young in "SUEZ" Tyrone Power WILLIAM POWELL "Kennel Murder Case"
• BYRD Mad.-Cic. C-O-O-L DOROTHY McGUIRE HERBERT MARSHALL ROBERT YOUNG 'ENCHANTED COTTAGE' 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS' Dennis O'Keefe
• WEST END 121 N. CICERO—COOLED CARTOON "ANGEL PUSS" EDW. G. ROBINSON Victor McLAGLEN in "TAMPICO" RICHARD GREENE 'FLYING FORTRESS' "EAGLES OF THE NAVY" IN TECHNICOLOR!

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD Starts 12:45—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" First Chicago SHOWING! "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."
PARADISE Sts. 1:05—Fred Allen, Jack Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG" & Donald O'Connor, "PATRICK THE GREAT"
Cent. Pk. Starts 1:00 / SENATE Starts 1:05 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Betty Grable, Dick Haymes In Technicolor! "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Plus Mary Astor, Philip Dorn 'BLONDE FEVER'
STATE Open 1:30—John WAYNE, Ann Dvorak "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" Plus Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30 Dorothy McGuire 'Enchanted Cottage' TYRONE POWER Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn—Technicolor! "THE BLACK SWAN"
MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. "OKLAHOMA KID" JAMES CAGNEY "MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Ann Sheridan Dead End Kids JOHN GARFIELD "LAW of the BADLANDS"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. VAN JOHNSON Gloria De Haven 'BETWEEN 2 WOMEN' Dennis O'Keefe "Rochester" "Brewster's Millions"
LINDY 1710 W. Madison. BILL ELLIOTT Hopalong Cassidy 'TUCSON RAIDERS' 'CALL of PRAIRIE'
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Open 12 COOL—"FLAME of BARBARY COAST" and "Delightfully Dangerous"
AVENUE NATIONAL VELVET 306 S. Cicero. Plus "STAR BRIGHT" & Cartoon

NORTH
• JULIAN 918 Belm. Op. 12:30 COOL COLOR CARTOON! DON "RED" BARRY, "KANSAS CYCLONE" "COWBOY from LONESOME RIVER" C. Starrett "DEAD MAN RETURNS" CAPTAIN AMERICA
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan Rd.—COOLED RITA JOHNSON plus RODDY McDOWALL, PRESTON FOSTER in "THUNDERHEAD" In Technicolor 'SON of FLICKA' JACK BENNY FRED ALLEN "IN THE BAG"
• VOGUE 3812 Broadway / • DEVON 6225 Broadway / • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln N. CENTER ONLY: "Mystery Island" — BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES PHIL SILVERS —In Technicolor— "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" PHILIP DORN MARY ASTOR "BLONDE FEVER" ALL 3 THEATERS: COOLED FOR COMFORT!
• MODE 3812 Sher.—"Killers of Chaparell" COOL DEEP SEA THRILLS! "NEW ADVENTURES of TARZAN" BUSTER CRABBE Wild Adventure! 'JUNGLE MAN'
• 400 6746 SHERIDAN RD.—COOLED DANE CLARK, "I WON'T PLAY" Mickey Rooney TECHNICOLOR! NATIONAL VELVET
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Opens 12:45 / • DAVIS Op. 1:00 4614 Linc. / • VIC Opens 1:30 Sheff.-Belmont All 3 THEATERS COOLED — ROBERT YOUNG Dorothy McGuire Herbert Marshall "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" DENNIS O'KEEFE "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. CLARK ST.—COOLED ANN DVORAK JOHN WAYNE 'FLAME of the BARBARY COAST" & Jane Powell 'DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS'
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL Margaret O'Brien JOSE ITURBI JUNE ALLYSON, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Edward Arnold
LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 Armitage at Clark COOL VAN JOHNSON "Between 2 Women" ALLAN JONES "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
Cinema CHICAGO at MICHIGAN feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10 a fascinating psychological thriller "Guest in the House"
RIDGE 1550 DEVON —Op. 1:00— 3 FEATURES! LON CHANEY "ONE MILLION B. C." "BARBARY COAST" Brian Donlevy Edw. G. Robinson Chester Morris "CALL OUT THE MARINES"
ESSEX 717 W. SHERIDAN—Sts. 2:00—COOL First SHERIDAN-CENTER Showing IN TECHNICOLOR! "SALOME" Plus: "SEE MY LAWYER"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 1:30—COOL "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edw. ARNOLD, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

WEST
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—3 FEATURES "MURDER in the BLUE ROOM" Lucille Ball, "VALLEY OF SUN" James Craig DEAD END KIDS, "FOLLOW THE LEADER"
LINDY 3437 W. Ogden—"TAXI, MISTER" JIMMY DURANTE, MARGARET O'BRIEN, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
SAVOY 4346 Madison—Margaret O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" plus Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
ALEX 3826 W. MADISON—OPEN 12:30 Cooled—W. Beery, "This Man's Navy" Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "FRISCO SAL"
MILO 'Flame of Barbary Coast' 1821 Loomis. "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE Starts 1:05—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" 1st Chicago SHOWING! 'MAN in HALF MOON ST.'
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA SHERIDAN AT DEVON Open 1:15—JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Plus Tallulah BANKHEAD, William EYTHE ANNE BAXTER "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE Open 1:30—Randolph SCOTT, Ruth WARRICK "CHINA SKY" & Dennis O'Keefe EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" JUNE PREISSER SKINNAY ENNIS "LET'S GO STEADY"
HOWARD JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK and JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" & RALPH BELLAMY "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
LAKESIDE "SMILING GHOST" with WAYNE MORRIS, BRENDA MARSHALL JANE WYMAN "THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
COVENT "SWING OUT SISTER" Plus MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLMAN "GARDEN OF ALLAH" In Technicolor!
CINE' Open 1:30 VAN JOHNSON Gloria DeHaven Marilyn Maxwell "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus ROBERT YOUNG, DOROTHY McGUIRE "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "THUNDERHEAD" in technicolor RODDY McDOWALL, PRESTON FOSTER And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:10, 3:01, 4:52, 6:43, 8:34, 10:30
THE BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L" Open 1:00 ROBERT YOUNG, DOROTHY McGUIRE "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" VAN JOHNSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Attend Matinee for Choice Seats
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 2:15, 4:14, 6:13, 8:12, 10:11 TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE "IN OLD CHICAGO" And THE SURF DIGEST
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street—Cool—Op. 12:30 Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" DENNIS O'KEEFE "Brewster's Millions"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE GLORIA DE HAVEN VAN JOHNSON 'BETWEEN 2 WOMEN' "Enchanted Cottage" Dor. McGuire Robert Young
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1030 OPEN 1:15 Mickey Rooney In Technicolor "NATIONAL VELVET" Dane Clark, "I WON'T PLAY"—Cartoon & News
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—COOLED C. Miranda, "Something for the Boys" at 2:13, 5:29, 8:45 C. Colbert "PRACTICALLY YOURS" At 3:46, 7:02, 10:18
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southpt.—COOL—Robert Young, "Enchanted Cottage" & VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 12:45 John Wayne, "Flame of Barbary AIR COND. COAST" & M. Astor, "Blonde Fever"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd Op. 1:00—Fred MacMURRAY, Jean HEATHER "MURDER, HE SAYS" PAUL MUNI Marguerite Chapman "COUNTERATTACK"
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED Op. 12:15—Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL RUSSELL JOEL McCREA "The UNSEEN"
TOWER GINGER ROGERS, JOSEPH COTTEN, SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" FRED ALLEN JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG"
MARYLAND BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES, PHIL SILVERS "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" & JOHN WAYNE 'FLAME of BARBARY COAST'
REGAL All Technicolor Show! Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus RODDY McDOWALL, PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD"
PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL JOSEPH COTTEN GINGER ROGERS SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
ATLANTIC / MIDWEST / PEOPLES — John Wayne, Ann Dvorak Flame of Barbary Coast Constance Moore, Jane Powell 'Delightfully Dangerous'
BOULEVARD / BRIGHTON / HALFIELD / HARPER — V. Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Den. O'Keefe, Helen Walker "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
HYDE PARK Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines "Hail the Conquering Hero"
OLYMPIA MARIA MONTEZ, TURHAN BEY "GYPSY WILDCAT" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "CURLY TOP"
RADIO SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY "FRISCO SAL" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "OH SUSANNA"
REGENT / SHAKESPEARE — MacMurray—Colbert "Practically Yours" R. Benchley, J. Heather "National Barn Dance"
MICHIGAN 55th & MICHIGAN—COOLED Latest ALL-AMERICAN News ROBERT YOUNG and HERBERT MARSHALL DOROTHY McGUIRE "Enchanted Cottage" "Between 2 Women" VAN JOHNSON Gloria De Haven
KIMBARK 6240 Kimb. Ave.-Op. 12:30-COOL EDWARD E. HORTON G. McDonald, D. Cook, "Murder in the Blue Room" GLADYS GEORGE "Steppin' in Society" Rod Cameron, "RENEGADE of the RIO GRANDE"
JACKSON PK. Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Dorothy McGuire Robert Young "Enchanted Cottage"
KEN 1225 E. 47th—Op. 12:45—LATE NEWS COOL — "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray "Practically Yours"
ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Op. 12:45—Claudette Colbert, "Practically YOURS" Robert Benchley, "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking Cooled—Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp Elizabeth Taylor, "National VELVET"—In Color
PK MANOR 321 E. 69th—Op. 1—W. Beery Tom Drake, "This Man's Navy" Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "FRISCO SAL"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL Van Johnson, "Between Two Women" Allan Jones, Grace McDonald, "Honeymoon Ahead"
HIGHWAY 63rd-WESTERN—COOL Bob Mitchum, "NEVADA" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

NORTH
COED 1330 MORSE—RAY MILLAND Paulette Goddard, "LADY Has PLANS" An Unusual Picture! "GUEST in the HOUSE"
BERTHA 4717 Lincoln—Open 1—COOL "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" Claud. Colbert, F. MacMurray, "Practically Yours"
ROSCO MICKEY ROONEY "NATIONAL VELVET" 2046 W. Roscoe—Dane Clark, "I WON'T PLAY"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON • CAPITOL 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Doors Open 12:15 Jack Benny Alexis Smith Dolores Moran "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE"
Doors Open 12:30 Ginger Rogers Joseph Cotten Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Dennis O'Keefe Constance Moore "Earl Carroll's VANITIES"
STRATFORD Doors Open Today at 12:45 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus on the Screen: A Mirth-Quake of Hysterical Laughter! "SEE MY LAWYER" Olsen and Johnson—Alan Curtis
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking In Technicolor—Dick Haymes Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — —In Technicolor— Betty Grable Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Philip Dorn, Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER"
GROVE 76th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — John Wayne Ann Dvorak "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" Ralph Bellamy "Delightfully Dangerous"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Van Johnson "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Dorothy McGuire, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Van Johnson "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
COSMO 79th-Hals.—Edw. Everett Horton in "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY" Mystery! Suspense! "THE 13TH GUEST"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—3 Smash Days —Stellar Request Show! JUDY GARLAND "PRESENTING LILY MARS" 20 Stars! Technicolor! "As Thousands Cheer"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Dennis O'Keefe "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Van Johnson, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Arthur Treacher Rod Cameron, "SWING OUT SISTER" John Wayne, "FLAME of the BARBARY COAST"
★V Op. 12:30-Cool-"Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "Badlands of Dakota" Dix, R. Stack, 'Mugtown' East Side Kids
★ARK Op. 12:30 Cool—Don. O'Connor, 'Mr. Big' Richard Greene, "SUB PATROL" N. Kelly, "Trumpet Serenade" H. James & Cart.
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cool—R. Scott "GUNG HO" Geo. Raft E. G. Robinson, M. Dietrich, 'Man Power'—Cart.
★RAY Op. 12:30—Cool—"Invisible Agent" Jon Hall, Lon Chaney, "Frankenstein and the Wolf Man" Tom Conway, "Falcon Out West"
★CHELTEN Op. 1—Cool—R. Scott, 'Gung Ho' G. Raft, E. Robinson, M. Dietrich "Man Power" plus COMEDY RIOT and Cartoon
★SUN Op. 12:30. "NEVADA," Bob Mitchum Ann Jeffries, "FALCON & COED," Tom Conway, "FLYING WEST," East Side Kids
HARVARD 63rd-HARVARD—CARTOON Dorothy McGuire 'Enchanted Cottage' 'Between 2 Women' Van Johnson Gloria De Haven
EAST SIDE 106th & EWING—CARTOON "THE SPORTING CHANCE" Dennis O'Keefe "ROCHESTER" 'Brewster's Millions'
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. 'Little Foxes' BETTE DAVIS GEORGE RAFT "BACKGROUND TO DANGER"
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Connie MOORE "Delightfully DANGEROUS" John Wayne, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST"
STATE 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—COOL—Jane Powell, "Delightfully Dangerous" John Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"
GAELIC 2425 W. 47th Street—Edward Arnold "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" Margaret O'Brien, Jim Durante, 'Music for Millions'
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 B. Donlevy, "An American AIR COND. Romance" & "Swing Out SISTER"
E.A.R. Op. 1:00—Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" AIR COND. Fred MacMurray, "Practically Yours"
MARQUETTE 63RD-KEDZIE—COOL Bob Mitchum, "NEVADA" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—COOL—Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"—John Wayne Ann Dvorak, 'FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST'

Notes of Music and Musicians

Ruth Page, noted Chicago dancer, has been appointed ballet director for the fall season of the Chicago Opera company. Miss Page will have charge of a corps de ballet of 30, and will hold auditions for qualified dancers who wish to join the group in the backstage precincts of the Civic Opera house on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 2:30. Miss Page's dancing career has been closely associated with Chicago opera. Her debut was made at the Auditorium as the Infanta in Adolf Bolm's ballet based on Oscar Wilde's "The Birthday of the Infanta," to John Alden Carpenter's music. Miss Page's career then branched out to solo appearances with the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and with the Metropolitan Opera for two seasons. For seven years she was ballet director of the Ravinia opera, and for three years served the Chicago Opera in the same capacity, returning to the company again for the 1942 season.

Ruth Page
[Seymour Photo]

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Fausto Cleva, general artistic director of the Chicago Opera, will hold auditions for Chicago singers at the Civic Opera house Aug. 9 to 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. Application should be made by letter to the auditions secretary, Chicago Opera company, room 234, Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker dr. Schools and teachers are invited to send students who are considered to be sufficiently prepared, but singers without professional experience are asked to include a letter of recommendation from their teachers.

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The Oriana A Cappella choir, Paul Vernon, conductor, will hold auditions for active membership at the Austin Academy of Fine Arts, 631 N. Central av., on the Monday evenings of Aug. 6 and 27. Applicants are requested to phone Austin 2888 for appointments.

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An orchestra and choral concert by students of Northwestern university's summer clinic in orchestral and choral techniques will be given in the women's east quadrangle on the Evanston campus, tomorrow night at 7. George Dasch will conduct the orchestra and George Howerton and Kenneth Brown Billups the chorus. The program includes Brahms' "Song of Destiny" for chorus and orchestra.

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Oscar Thompson, music critic of the New York Sun, former editor of Musical America, and noted writer on musical subjects, died at the age of 57 in New York recently.

• • SUBURBAN • •

—WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.—

—NO MAN'S LAND—
RODDY McDOWALL ★ PRESTON FOSTER ★ ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
"THUNDERHEAD" SON OF FLICKA"
EDDIE BRACKEN—SONNY TUFTS
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
OPEN 1:30 TEATRO STARTS 2:00

—EVANSTON—
STADIUM Open 1:30 VAN JOHNSON LIONEL BARRYMORE "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" WILLIAM GARGAN 'SPORTING CHANCE'

B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL PATRICK JOEL McCREA "THE UNSEEN"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:00 Van Johnson Marilyn Maxwell Gloria DeHaven "Between 2 Women" Plus Allan Jones, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

B&K CORONET Sts. 2:00 Carole LOMBARD JIMMY STEWART "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" & Nina Foch, "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"

—HIGHLAND PARK—
ALCYON 'Diamond Horseshoe' In Color BETTY GRABLE—DICK HAYMES Andrea King, Warren Douglas, "NAVY NURSE" Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

—WILMETTE—
WILMETTE Open 12:30 BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES "Diamond Horseshoe"

—GLENCOE—
GLENCOE Open 1:30 VAN JOHNSON "Between Two Women"

—DES PLAINES—
DES PLAINES Op. 1:00—John WAYNE in "Flame of Barbary Coast" AIR COND. & Mary Astor, "BLONDE FEVER"

—PARK RIDGE—
PICKWICK Open 1:00—JOHN WAYNE in "Flame of Barbary Coast" AIR COND. & Mary Astor, "BLONDE FEVER"

—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—
ARLINGTON VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

—GLEN ELLYN—
GLEN Dorothy McGUIRE, Robert YOUNG "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Den. O'Keefe, Rochester, "Brewster's MILLIONS"

—ELMHURST—
YORK BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" in Color Philip DORN, Mary ASTOR, "BLONDE FEVER"

—LAKE FOREST—
DEERPATH 'I'll Be Seeing You' Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple

—FOREST PARK—
FOREST Op. 1:30 'Flame Barbary Coast' JOHN WAYNE — ALSO "SWING OUT, SISTER"

—LOMBARD—
DU PAGE 'Enchanted Cottage' D. McGuire R. Young VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

—BLUE ISLAND—
NEW LYRIC Op. 1 Diamond Horseshoe With Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES—In Color!

—HOMEWOOD—
HOMEWOOD Open 1 GLADYS GEORGE "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

• • SUBURBAN • •

—MAYWOOD—
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! DONALD O'CONNOR—PEGGY RYAN "PATRICK THE GREAT" YVONNE DE CARLO—ROD CAMERON 'Salome, Where She Danced'

—OAK PARK—
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOLED CARTOON! & MARCH OF TIME SHIRLEY TEMPLE ★ JOSEPH COTTEN ★ GINGER ROGERS "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" "MEXICAN SEA SPORTS" in TECHNICOLOR!

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—COOLED THE DINNING SISTERS Robert Benchley "National Barn Dance" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY in "PRACTICALLY YOURS"

LAKE Lake & Marion COOLED JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK "Flame of the Barbary Coast" PHILIP DORN MARY ASTOR "BLONDE FEVER"

TOWN Roose.-Austin—Open 1:30—COOL Jose Iturbi MARGARET O'BRIEN JIMMY DURANTE, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK," Edward Arnold

—AUSTIN—
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St. Op. 1 P. M. COOL BY REFRIGERATION Come Early A Swell Show 25c 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. TAX INCLUDED Margaret O'Brien Jimmy Durante "Music for Millions" "Main St. After Dark" Edward Arnold Selena Royle

B&K IRIS Open 1:30 JIMMY DURANTE MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" & "MAIN ST. AFTER DARK"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—Edw. Arnold "MAIN ST. AFTER DARK" Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante, June Allyson "MUSIC for MILLIONS" Jose Iturbi

PARK 5960 Lake. 'An American Romance' "LAURA" Last "LAURA" at 10:30

AUSTIN MARGARET O'BRIEN Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS" "Music for Millions"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—Dennis O'Keefe "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

—CICERO—
OLYMPIC 6136 Cermak Doors Open 1:00 COOLED Lana Turner, L. Day, S. Peters 'Keep Your Powder Dry' "PAN-AMERICANA" In Color Aufrey Long

PALACE June ALLYSON, Margaret O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" EDWARD ARNOLD and DAN DURYEA "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

VILLAS Op. 1—COOL D. O'Keefe 'Brewster's Millions' Dorothy McGuire Robert Young "Enchanted Cottage"

—BERWYN—
B&K BERWYN Open 12:30 BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Mary Astor Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"

OAKWYN Op. 1:15—Margaret O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

ROXY Van JOHNSON, Gloria DeHAVEN "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

RITZ Open 1:00—VAN JOHNSON & GLORIA DeHAVEN, "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Young, McGuire, Marshall, "Enchanted Cottage"

—LA GRANGE—
B&K LA GRANGE BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Mary Astor Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"

B&K PARK Open 1:30—Jim Durante, Marg. O'Brien, "Music for Millions" Plus "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

—VILLA PARK—
VILLARD Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Lulu Belle and Scotty, "National BARN DANCE"

—DOWNERS GROVE—
TIVOLI Op. 1. Cool—In Color—Dick HAYMES Betty Grable, "Diamond Horseshoe" Mary ASTOR, Philip DORN, "BLONDE FEVER"

—ELMWOOD PARK—
ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:30—Dennis O'Keefe "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" WILLIAM GARGAN "SPORTING CHANCE"

—BROOKFIELD—
STRAND Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Prophet Who Stirred Men Century Ago

"THE MIDNIGHT CRY," by Francis D. Nichol. [Review & Herald Publishing Association, $3.50.]

Reviewed by John Astley-Cock

Somewhat over a century ago the political and religious temper in America was one of ferment and reform, with controversies on both subjects engendering much heat. Coincidentally also, there was much speculation, both here and abroad, on the second coming of Christ and the millennium.

Against this emotional background emerged in New England the Millerite movement. William Miller, the founder, after 14 years of Bible study, became convinced that the second advent was imminent, and set out so to preach.

But Miller, altho an earnest Bible student was not a profound biblical scholar. Consequently his chronology, based on prophecies in the book of Daniel and his interpretation of the apocalyptic "Signs of the times," brought him to erroneous conclusions as to the exact date of that event, which he fixed first at March 21, 1843 and revised to Oct. 22, 1844.

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Nevertheless, Miller was an ardent and sincere evangelist of unassuming humility whose revivalism weaned many from the fleshpots and created the fruitful soil whence sprang all the advental denominations, the most prominent today being the Seventh Day Adventists with a world membership exceeding half a million.

Miller, however, was jealously reviled by contemporaries, his followers accused of fanaticism, and the movement accused of causing murder, suicide, and insanity. Newspapers printed fantastic stories of Millerite behavior at camp meetings; cartoons and broadsides ridiculed the ascension robes which it was alleged, entirely without foundation as it now appears, were worn in expectancy of the Rapture. All this calumny and irresponsible gossip have been so extensively copied and quoted unchecked by writers, encyclopedic and literary, during the last century that the most preposterous yarns have virtually become a part of folk-lore.

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This book is a defense of Millerism. Not by the apologetic method of special pleading, but solely by allowing the documentary record, either of affirmation or refutation, to speak for itself. What Miller thought, believed, and preached is stated in his words, much of it from his letters now in the library at Aurora [Ill.] college. Every story is traced to its source and shown to be either fabrication or distortion and even malicious representation.

By presenting the origin and progress of Millerism with judicial impartiality, without any of the historian's or biographer's inevitable subjectivity, the author has placed all future writers on the subject under weighty obligation.

The title, which was that of the first official organ of the Millerite movement, is derived from the parable of the Foolish Virgins—"And at midnight there came a cry. Behold, the bridegroom cometh." [Matt. XXV., 6.]

Survey of the Men Who Studied Earth

"THE STORY OF THE GREAT GEOLOGISTS," by Carroll Lane Fenton and Mildred Adams Fenton. [Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.]

The Fentons' remarkable flair for the dramatic and the humorous makes good reading of their sketches of great earth scientists from Thales to Chamberlin. Their emphasis is on the personalities of the men. Discoveries and theories are dealt with only to the extent necessary to understand what a given scientist was trying to do, or what a group of scientists saw fit to quarrel about.

And a volcanic lot were those geologists, vulcanist and neptunist, and the rest of the partisans. They fumed and exploded over ancient glaciers and primeval lake mud. Their collision with astronomers over how this earth got here leaves that question still suspended in space.

LAURENCE T. HERON

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

THE year 1895, in which the first American best seller lists were published, notes **Alice Payne Hackett**, in her invaluable handbook, "Fifty Years of Best Sellers" [Bowker], was a year of bicycles and Gibson Girls. The bicycle staged a return 50 years later, she points out, and the pompadour hair-do of the Gibson Girl was not unlike that in vogue in 1944. No heavy moral is argued from this frail indication, but by this and by that, by various signs and symbols, it is Miss Hackett's belief that best seller types, too, repeat themselves along the years; that taste—always a matter of opinion—is perhaps no better [and no worse] in one decade than another.

I hope this appallingly brief summary does Miss Hackett no injustice, or the reading public, either. Whether or not literature of continuing value is to be found among the best sellers, as **Frederic G. Melcher** observes in his foreword, the lists provide a significant insight into the thinking and emotions of a people; they are clews to the "perennial elements of popular appeal."

In point of fact, a best seller may be a work of distinction, and sometimes it *is*; a fine book is inevitably appreciated at many different levels. And I think it could be demonstrated by Miss Hackett's lists that the level of popular taste is rising. It is still true, however, that more ephemeral books than durable ones make the best seller lists; only one thing is truer—that an even greater number of ephemeral books *fail* to make the best seller lists. At least, in the opinion of this optimistic department, we are holding our own.

What Makes Books Sell?

Perhaps the only constant thing about best sellers alike is that nobody can say beforehand how they will sell, and nobody afterward why they sold so well—or is even that true in this day when everything is charted and foreknown? Once, at any rate, publishers could give no better definition of a best seller than that it was a book that took the country by storm. It may be that bigger and better advertising appropriations, changing marketing methods, book clubs, and popular price reprint editions have changed all that. Nowadays publishers create their own storms.

Miss Hackett's lists begin in 1895 and come down the years to 1944. A supplementary essay on best sellers before 1880 makes one wish it had been possible for her to push her researches back into the 18th century at least. The Bible, she notes, is still the best seller of all time, everywhere. In America, **Webster's** "Blue-Black Speller," first published about 1790, would appear to stand second. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the runaway best seller of the mid-19th century, but **Susan Warner's** "Wide, Wide World" gave it a close race. **Jacob Abbott's** "Rollo" books didn't do too badly in their time. **Augusta Wilson's** "St. Elmo" [1866] was once the "literary sensation of the country." **A. C. Gunter's** "Mr. Barnes of New York," published by the author in 1886, sold for a time at the rate of 100,000 copies a month. "Ben Hur" [1880] was, and is still, one of the most popular books ever written.

Some Poets Ring Cash Register

Poets are rarely found among best selling authors, but there have been some surprising exceptions to the rule—**Edna Millay, Stephen Vincent Benét, Alan Seeger, Robert W. Service, Edgar Guest.** In the 19th century the best selling poet in both England and America was **Longfellow.**

Miss Hackett does not discuss the English market, altho many English books appear on her American lists. The first two best sellers ever listed, as such, in 1895, were "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," by the Scotch parson, **Ian Maclaren**, and **Du Maurier's** "Trilby." Both books survive, after a fashion, but less vigorously, perhaps, than "The Prisoner of Zenda," which stood eighth on the same list. Old inhabitants recall these stories with pleasure, no doubt; the first and third have been rewritten many times, by various authors under various titles. It may be that "Trilby" remains unique.

She was a Latin Quarter model, perhaps you remember, with lovely feet and a remarkable voice. Unfortunately, the poor child was tone-deaf. After an ill-starred love affair with a young English artist, whose parents quickly removed him from her influence, she married the mesmerist Svengali, a musical genius without a voice, who hypnotized her and sang to the world thru her lips. Among those who came to hear her sing was—you have guessed it—the young English artist. With a start he recognized in the world famous prima donna his old model, whom he had never forgotten. Then the hypnotist died and Trilby, released from his spell, broke down and died also, singing a swan song under the influence of Svengali's portrait. That was the formula—one formula—for a best seller in 1895. For all I know, it may still be a good one.

Mourning for a Bad One

There are many good stories to be told about best selling books when a definitive study is written. **Dickens**, a perennial best seller, started modestly. For the first two numbers of the "Pickwick Papers" he received £29, which he spent on his wedding and honeymoon. All told, it is said, he got only £3,000 out of "Pickwick," but later books made him wealthy. Few best selling novelists enjoyed greater glory than **Wilkie Collins** at the height of his popularity. When "The Woman in White" was appearing serially in All the Year Round, crowds gathered outside the office, on publication day, waiting the next instalment. "Adam Bede," in 1859, made a "Mr. George Eliot" famous, and **Joseph Liggins**, an impostor, claimed authorship of the book.

"I remember reading 'East Lynne' in a crowded third class railway carriage," wrote **Harriet Martineau** [of the year 1861], "and the manner in which tears ran down my cheeks made me an object of general attention. . . . An elderly and benevolent clergyman seated opposite expressed the hope that I was not in trouble. I told him I was only crying because the book was so bad."

A Bet Won and Lost

Since the year of publication, 1877, the sales of "Black Beauty"—which started slowly—have been well over 10,000,000 copies. The first edition of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," a sensation of 1887, is said to have been 25,000 copies, and it was gone in three days; later sales were prodigious. [Only one copy of that first edition is known to survive. It is in a museum in Melbourne, Australia.] "King Solomon's Mines," **Rider Haggard's** best selling adventure thriller, was written on a bet; he told his brother he didn't like "Treasure Island," and his brother bet him he could not write a book as good. [Nor could he!]

ON THESE PAGES

BOOKS

PHILO M. BUCK JR. REVIEWS "THE JAPANESE NATION," BY JOHN F. EMBREE

• • •

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "RICKSHAW BOY," BY LAU SHAW

UNDER SEA AND ON LAND WITH BOB CASEY

2 New Books by Reporter on Same Day

"BATTLE BELOW: the War of the Submarines," by Robert J. Casey. [Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.]

"THIS IS WHERE I CAME IN," by Robert J. Casey. [Bobbs-Merrill, $3.]

Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil

Bob Casey, who by now must be accustomed to setting records, has two books being published on the same day, which, in these days of paper shortage, surely must be some sort of record. That they are issued on the same day is just the way things happened to work out, but the way he leads a busy reporter's life and tosses off books at the same time is no mere workings of chance, but just a part of the miracle that is Bob Casey, whose work packed career is more improbable than any of the yarns he spins.

"Battle Below" was written in 1943 with the coöperation of the navy. The navy censorship then decided to withhold permission to publish on grounds of national security, and the book was not released until June of this year. Covering as it does less than a year and a half of our submarine war, the book leaves much untold, and many of the episodes Casey details have already found their way into the public prints, but this is still the first extensive chronicle of those strange and hardy warriors, the submariners.

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Submarine warfare is a field of operations that hasn't had as much attention as it deserves, for its very nature is secretive. You can't publicize it in the way you would tell of the out in the open fighting of planes and of land battles, where the disposition of forces is fairly well known to the enemy anyway.

Reading "Battle Below" is a liberal education in the hows and whys of submarine war, in which Casey takes you right into the life aboard the submersibles, just as he went himself, and thru typical combat actions. But his talent makes it more than that—it's a stirring record of the way the submarines helped to turn the tide of battle in the Pacific, and the many incidents, heroic and comic, tragic and amusing, that have starred that record.

• • •

Interesting and unique as it is, "Battle Below" takes second place in my esteem to "This Is Where I Came In." Bob Casey has traveled far and reported brilliantly what he saw along the way, but never with more telling effect than in this second book. From Pearl Harbor to V-E day, Casey had been all over the world on his correspondence assignments, and "This Is Where I Came In" is a sharp, clear picture of some of the things he saw.

A part of the book reports of the doings in England during the blitz, what it's like to travel in a convoy, action in the Mediterranean, and back to England when the buzz bombs were falling—all told with the author's ability to make you feel almost that you heard and saw those things yourself.

But his story of the Normandy invasion is one of the greatest pieces of reporting to come out of the war. The establishment of the beachhead and how near it came to failure, the weird fighting thru the hedgerows of Normandy, the break that started the sweep thru France, the recapture of Paris and the eerie slaughter by snipers at the victory mass in Notre Dame cathedral—vivid, painful, grim, and Homeric—it's all here, with Casey's impish humor and ready sympathy to relieve the dark and bloody

[Continued on page 10]

Sketch of Robert J. Casey, whose books, "Battle Below" and "This Is Where I Came In," are reviewed today by Kelsey Guilfoil

Yeoman and Lieutenant Win Two Tribune Awards

"Paradise Plantation," by A. A. Keeffe, yeoman second class, U. S. N. R. Support Air, Staff PhibsPac, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, is the winner of the 1945 nonfiction prize of $150 given by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. "A Star to Steer Me By," by Carolyn M. Bludorn, lieutenant junior grade, U. S. N. R., 3919 Elbert av., Alexandria, Va., has been awarded the fiction prize, likewise $150, and likewise donated by this newspaper. This was announced last evening by Frederic Babcock, book editor of THE TRIBUNE, at the closing session of the Midwestern Writers' conference at Evanston.

Pronouncing both winning manuscripts exceptionally good, Babcock related that, if room can be found for them, they will be published in this section, as well as in the Chicago Overseas Tribune, some time in August. He said this year's entries were so high in both quantity and quality that the judges found it difficult to choose among them. The two contests were held in connection with the writer's conference and were open to men and women in the armed services of the United States. The committee of judges, headed by Babcock, included Elmo Scott Watson and Frederic Nelson Litten of the Medill School of Journalism faculty at Northwestern university. Stories and articles were received from all parts of the world.

Miss Bludorn is attached to the publications division of the navy department in Washington. Before entering the service she lived at 1925 South Sixth av., Maywood, Ill. O'Keeffe's home address was not given on his entry. His mailing address shows, of course, that he is somewhere in the Pacific.

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As announced last evening, honorable mention in the nonfiction competition was awarded these manuscripts:

"Adventures of an Amtanker," by Maj. John Thornton Collier [on duty in the South Pacific war theater], 776th Amphibian Tank Bn., A. P. O., 235, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

"War Time Experience," by Lt. Gladys W. Hearst, U. S. N. R. [honorably discharged], Mapleheart Farms, Cedar Falls, Ia.

"Simone," by 1st Sgt. Thomas R. Riha, A. S. N. Cannon Co., 322d Inf., A. P. O. 81, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

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Honorable mention in the fiction contest went to these:

"Pacific Incident," by Lt. R. P. Palmer, U. S. S. L. S. M. 145, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco.

"Truth," by Corp. H. H. Cloutier, C. A. P. Radio Instructor, Cullington Manor, Manistique, Mich.

"Spam or Boiled Franks, Your Choice," by Capt. George B. Aldrich, 65th Fighter Wing, A. P. O. 559, New York.

Names of the winners in the contests sponsored by various other newspapers, along with literary groups, magazines, and book publishing houses, will be printed in this section next Sunday.

Weapons and Their Use Are Described

"THE STORY OF WAR WEAPONS," by Marshall McClintock. [Lippincott, $2.50.]

Any one interested in the origin and development of weapons of combat, from the day an ill-tempered cave dweller beat his neighbor on the head with a stout stick to the robot bombs of 1945, will find this 173 page book clearly written and illustrated. Along with instruments of defense and offense on land and sea and in the air, the author discusses the role of the pen and the radio. Realistic descriptions of operations and targets occasionally seemed a bit rugged to this reviewer, but her 11 year old son took them calmly. The book closes with a brief plea that the weapon of tomorrow must be world brotherhood. FRANCES DUNLAP HERON

A Rickshaw Boy's Struggle to Get Ahead in the World

"RICKSHAW BOY," by Lau Shaw, translated from the Chinese by Evan King. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher

A novel of modern Peking written by, so the publishers assure us, one of China's best known writers, now comes to American readers, first to the vast membership of the Book of the Month club. Evan King's translation of "Rickshaw Boy" is a remarkable literary achievement. For while the purely Chinese atmosphere of the book is preserved and the reader never has a sense of intrusion of the westerner's point of view there are almost no moments in the book which are wholly alien to an occidental reader.

The story of "Rickshaw Boy" is the story of poverty the world over, of a dream of a small thing, fate's blacking out that dream so often that the dream and its frustration become almost synonymous.

Happy Boy, the hero, was a country boy with a strong body and a simple soul. He wanted one thing in the world, to pull a rickshaw that he himself owned. He had within his iron muscles the power to make that dream a reality. He went to Peking, ran his rickshaw tracks all day and far into the night, denied himself wine and women and even food and tea leaves, and watched the pennies add up until he finally had a hundred dollars as a monument to infinite levies of taxation on his strength—enough to buy himself a rickshaw, glistening in its painted beauty. But on almost the first trip with it, outside the gates of Peking, he is seized by soldiers who strip him not only of his rickshaw but of his identity as a rickshaw boy.

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Happy Boy doesn't want to be a soldier, but he seems destined never to be anything else until in the confusion of a sudden onset he manages to desert the army which he had involuntarily joined and to take with him three camels which the hastily departing army had left to fend for themselves. His name becomes Happy Boy Camel as he wends his way back toward Peking and that dream of owning his own rickshaw, which had become the more persistent by its brief realization. That dream, its translation into adding one penny to another, fills all of his hours. As the years go by, however, with one blow after another from fate, and one tantalizingly brief period of ownership of an ill-fated rickshaw, he flourishes neither economically, physically nor spiritually.

There is a bitter interval of seduction by the daughter of the old man who owns the rickshaw shed where Happy Boy lives. And an almost bitterer period of marriage to her during which he is treated like her slave. There is an interval of comparative happiness and security as a private rickshaw boy to a good man, a professor. But the good man is unfortunately accused by the secret police of seditious teaching and must flee for his life. Happy Boy is the one who is seized by the police and every cent he has so laboriously saved is taken from him as the price of his life.

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When Happy Boy falls in love with Little Lucky One—the most ironically misnamed of poverty's children—he can do nothing to save her from the streets. And when happiness for both of them seems finally possible he can find her nowhere in the great city where so many of poverty's children are anonymous. His only violent act against what seems his inevitable fate of frustration ends the book potentially happily.

To western readers, especially those whose fictional pictures of modern China have been drawn by the highly skilled pens of Pearl Buck and Lin Yutang, "Rickshaw Boy" will seem amateurish as a novel and almost starkly restricted as a panorama of life in the great Chinese city. Except for Happy Boy's contact with the professor and one brief contact with a student uprising, only the restricted life of one rickshaw boy is recorded in its pages. But the book has the quality and vitality of a clump of goldenrod on an Illinois prairie, or of a sunflower on a Kansas plain, or of a flaming wild poppy on a California hillside. It is a native growth, uncultivated by alien skill.

An Analysis of Japanese Nationalism

"THE JAPANESE NATION," a social survey, by John F. Embree. [Farrar & Rinehart, $3.]

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.

The dust cover calls this book "a penetrating analysis of Japanese social structure—government, education, religion, family, national attitudes and behavior." It is done by a competent social anthropologist. For it we should all be duly grateful. It is the result of painful research and its subject matter has been used by the author in the training of officers who one day will be in Japan. Any one who desires a soolly impersonal, objective assessment of Japanese social institutions from the constitution of the state to the administration of a community village, or the national shinto [religious] cult to the local shrine of some inconspicuous shinto diety, can get from this book a well digested summary of relevant information.

John F. Embree

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The author makes it abundantly clear, and we have all along been aware of it, that Japan is a "theocratic - patriarchal - constitutional monarchy;" that in Japan the individual lives and acts for the group and the state; that shame, mortification, loss of face before one's community is the severest form of tragedy. It is because of this all importance of the emperor-state [shinto] that in the constitution there is no room for a bill of rights, or habeas corpus, or that public debate on some important policy is considered a breach of good taste.

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An ever present danger for the social scientist is to praise order for its own sake. Have Japanese administration and order and shinto been *good* for the Japanese individual and for his neighbors on the mainland? There is another Japan. Japan has been and still is, below the surface, Buddhist. Would it not be well for our propaganda to Japan to call upon this ancient and more humane religion? State shinto is a newcomer. It might, if the right words be employed—as right force has already made it "lose face"—be exorcised, and the world be made more happy.

"In books lies the soul of the whole past time." —CARLYLE

Book Editor Doubts Value of Lists of Best Sellers

By Harry Hansen

NEW YORK

THE question whether lists of best sellers are reliable is raised anew by the San Francisco Chronicle, which has abolished its best seller lists. This is **Joseph Henry Jackson's** book section, an authoritative department, long established and widely followed. The Chronicle explains that purely local lists of best sellers are not important; only a national list, a cross section of the country, means anything. It also says that in these times a bookseller may be out of stock of a popular book for weeks and hence unable to list it, altho he receives many calls for it. Of course, the best seller lists are badly abused. New York newspapers dropped the six best sellers because they blanketed other books that were selling well, and added reports from all over the country.

These reports have merit so far as the large cities with big turnover are concerned, but many small stores, urged to give a list of best sellers, are at a loss what titles to put down, since many sell equally well. Since I have seen lists made up on the toss of a coin, I know how inaccurate some can be. Also, when a paper publishes a list of 18 or 20 titles, a very few stores can get an obscure title on that list, and after that the book is advertised as a best seller. But the lists cannot be abolished entirely because they do show the trend of reading. The worst objection is that they encourage crowds to follow the leaders, whereas many other fine books deserve attention.

Books are often news these days. Altho the report of the Harvard committee entitled "General Education in a Free Society" was announced for publication Aug. 1, by Harvard University Press, the New York Times published the essential news in the book on July 23 in a dispatch from Cambridge and the Associated Press followed suit, thus getting nicely around the date set for all the newspapers.

Question of Space and Time

The executives of Time, **Eric Hodgins,** editorial vice president, and **P. I. Prentice,** publisher, are sending a letter calling attention to Mr. Prentice's defense of the peculiar English used by writers of that magazine. Mr. Prentice declares that telescoped words like socialite, radiorator, guesstimate, etc., were coined to get one word to do the work of two and that such a compound as "spade-bearded anthropologist" finds its precedent in Homer's "Far-darting Apollo." It is also useful to save space in the use of verbs, says Mr. Prentice. Why say "walking vigorously" when marched, tramped, strode, or stomped will do? Worthy of comment are the drawings that embellish Mr. Prentice's letter, as well as the facsimiles of his salutation and signature. If the object is to gain space, the drawings are merely repetition, while his signature takes up several lines of ordinary type.

Summer Slackness Gone

Not so many years ago midsummer was the slowest season in publishing. Partners and executives wandered off to Nantucket and the Berkshires and sent back postcards picturing big fish and rides on horseback. Department heads sidled back to the office after lunch, signed a letter or two and kept a date for tennis in Tarrytown. Postcards from out-of-town booksellers, ordering two of **Dr. Emmet Holt's** "Care and Feeding of Children" and one set of "Outline of History" on consignment, came in the second mail. The salesmanager tried once more to push light novels for vacation reading with the help of posters for window display. Everybody expected the fall season to begin late in September and wondered what publisher would risk launching his first big book late in August.

And now—whew! I remarked to **Harry Maule,** Random House editor: "Is the buying keeping up this summer?"

"Buying?" he said. "There has been nothing like it in the history of man."

Then he told me that the Book of the Month club was scheduling a first printing of 350,000 of **Sinclair Lewis'** "Cass Timberlane" in October and that his printing order was 125,000—that's 475,000, pretty good for a novelist who hit the jackpot about 25 years ago after four failures. Cosmopolitan has been running serial excerpts from the novel, printing two-thirds of the manuscript.

At the same time the Literary Guild announced that it would distribute 500,000 copies of **James Hilton's** new novel, "So Well Remembered," out Wednesday, and Little, Brown was quite cheerful about getting its huge edition under way if the help held out. And I discovered that practically every executive of importance in publishing was at the other end of the phone.

Expansion in the Air

The air is full of reports of expansion in publishing houses as well as new magazine projects, to get under way as soon as the war ends. One project is being organized by **Henry Luce,** publisher of Time, Life, Fortune, and Architectural Record, who is already setting up an organization and going thru the motions of editing what is reported to be a new journal of opinion and culture, presumably entering the field of the quality group, now represented by Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly, and adding a strong line of political comment. The editor is to be **Willi Schlamm.**

A new competitor of Pocket Books was announced last Tuesday by Grosset & Dunlap and the Curtis Publishing company, which have formed Bantam Books, Inc., and will issue 25 cent reprints for the mass market thru the Curtis distributing system. Walter Pitkin Jr., until recently in charge of Penguin Books, will be the editor. Publication will be restricted to the books of the Infantry Journal and the Military Services Publishing company until paper is released by the government, when the firm will have access to the reprints of the owners of Grosset & Dunlap, Harper & Brothers, Little, Brown & Co., Charles Scribner's Sons, and Random House. The Book of the Month club is also a partner in Grosset & Dunlap. This new house will cut deeply into the titles available for pocket books.

Acceptance Speeches Printed

Robert Lawson, winner of the John Newbery medal for "Rabbit Hill," and **Elizabeth Orton Jones,** winner of the Caldecott medal for illustrating "Prayer for a Child," the poem by **Rachel Field,** are the headliners in the July-August number of the Horn Book of Boston, which prints their acceptance speeches. You may recall that I spoke of the merit in their talks. Any one interested in children's books will be glad to have these talks and can get them from Horn Book magazine, a Boston publication.

Cover drawing for "Male Call" (Simon & Schuster), a book of the comic strips featuring Miss Lace, drawn by Milton Caniff for service newspapers

Veteran Editor Reminisces in Warm and Friendly Vein

"SO FAR SO GOOD," by Charles Hanson Towne. [*Messner, $3.*]

Reviewed by Tremaine McDowell

Charles Hanson Towne correctly describes himself as a gregarious person—so gregarious that when he tried free lancing after several years of editing, he was wretched without the constant ringing of his office telephone. And his are the qualities which he most often praised in his friends: warmth and friendliness. It is only natural, then, that the most evident characteristics of his autobiography, "So Far So Good," are friendliness and warmth.

As Mr. Towne's demands on life have been modest and his enthusiasm has been unbounded, he is a happy man. Among his most precious memories, for example, are the occasions when he has glimpsed or chatted with famous women. Lily Langtry [seen at the stage door before Charlie was 12] and the Seven Sutherland Sisters. The Lady Who Looked Like Bernhardt and, long years later, Sarah herself trundled up a hill in a wheel chair by Mr. Towne while she held his coat and murmured: *"Ah pauvre Monsieur Sharlie!"*]. Minnie Maddern Fiske [greeted backstage at a cost of $52.50] and many more.

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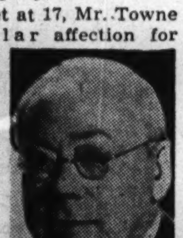
A published poet at 17, Mr. Towne has a particular affection for authors. To his delight, he became the friend of a long procession of writers, male and female, which moved thru his editorial offices [Cosmopolitan, the Delineator, Smart Set, Harper's Bazaar, McClure's]. Others he merely greeted in passing. "I saw a big form coming toward me, like a dark ghost swinging around the corner. It proved to be a mighty solid ghost, for we bumped into each other in the blinding snow. The ghost had bushy white hair that protruded from the brim of his soft hat; and I hailed him with 'Hello, Mark Twain!' and he replied, 'Hello, young man!' And we passed on."



Chas. Hanson Towne

For all his amiability, Mr. Towne can be severe—in his own gracious fashion. Observe how gently he demolishes the literary pretensions of Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "I have never encountered a more earnest woman, or one who did more good deeds. The Creator may not have given her a lute; but He did give her a tambourine, and from it she managed to extract a sort of divine music."

• • •

The book will give you a pleasant evening, particularly if you skip the first 50 pages and begin with Charley's social debut in Brooklyn. I recommend it to you, ever tho the wrong people will also praise it—namely, sentimentalists who damn Dos Passos on the ground that he does not tell the truth about America. Read "So Far So Good" as a charming and at the same time authentic footnote to "Manhattan Transfer" and "The Big Money."

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops]

CHICAGO

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Fountainhead," "Captain from Castile," "Dragon Harvest."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Brave Men," "Try and Stop Me," "A Star Danced."

MILWAUKEE

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Commodore Hornblower," "Captain from Castile," "Dragon Harvest."

Nonfiction — "Up Front," "Brave Men," "A. Woollcott," "Try and Stop Me."

PEORIA

Fiction — "Dragon Harvest," "A Lion Is in the Streets," "Forever Amber," "Immortal Wife."

Nonfiction — "Up Front," "Brave Men," "Try and Stop Me," "Black Boy."

INDIANAPOLIS

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Pride's Way," "The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith," "Dragon Harvest."

Nonfiction — "Up Front," "Brave Men," "The Pattern of Soviet Power," "Teacher in America."

TRI-CITIES

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island]

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Immortal Wife," "Captain from Castile," "The Wayfarers."

Nonfiction—"Black Boy," "Up Front," "Brave Men," "The Best from Yank."

Two Stories of Peculiar Characters

"CONSTANCIA HERSELF," by Margaret Widdemer. [*Farrar & Rinehart, $2.*]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan

Constancia was a little bit of all right. The darling of a rich and sophisticated couple, she had been brought up with a solid gold spoon in her mouth, and when she discovered she was an adopted child, she went, not berserk, but socialistic. Thus she cleared the decks of all the pretenses and hypocrisies of wealth and discovered what was real and what was false. So the revelation was a blessing in disguise, and Constancia was relieved of all her doubts.

Margaret Widdemer

The premise of this amiable story is false, which prevents it from being a good novel. There is no disgrace attached to adoption, and people don't keep it a dark secret. On the contrary, it is something of which both parents and child are proud. So that Constancia had no business being upset, except that she might have despaired at the inanity of her parents.

"THIS IS BEVERLY," by Hope Bishop Colket. [*Lippincott, $2.50.*]

So this is Bev! Carefree, not to say careless; ambitious, not to say anxious; beauteous, not to say bumptious, she skirts around on the edge of the gay life, is bored with husband, child, and house, and follows the will o' the wisp of society. Yet she's a likable old girl, at that. It's puzzling that this exhilarating creature, forever blowing bubbles, should be able to fill a whole book with her enervating activities. Yet her husband, neighbors, and even the reader all follow her from cafe to cafe, curious as to whether she will make it, or fall on her face. The fundamental trouble is she doesn't know there's a war on, and she's never been out much, and all that glitters seems like gold, so that she has to learn the hard way.

Hope Bishop Colket

If she weren't so pretty she'd be a really nice girl, worth reading about. Her amanuensis, while recounting her didos with great competence, arouses little or no sympathy for this screwball heroine, who manages to land on her feet, despite the fact that, like the tower of Pisa, she is constantly leaning.

Under Sea and on Land with Robert Casey

[Continued from page 9]

scene. Barring a few choice anecdotes of Casey's own, the record is all in the newspaper files now, but you'll never read an account of it more charged with emotion, without any writing for emotional effect alone, than this.

The book takes its title from an incident in Casey's reporting of the defeat of France in 1940, when he stood on a hill outside Longwy and watched the victorious German tanks roll into France. Again, in September, 1944, he stood on the same hill and watched the beaten German armor limp out.

"'I saw the Germans come in and I have seen them go out,' I said to a grimy soldier who turned out to be an artillery major.

"'There's been a lot going on since you were here last,' observed the artillery major. 'I suppose you might say that this completes a cycle. . . .'

"'Yes, . . . it does. . . . This is where I came in.'"

Published Monday, July 30th . . a book of interest and value to every American

NO GREATER LOVE

THE STORY OF OUR SOLDIERS

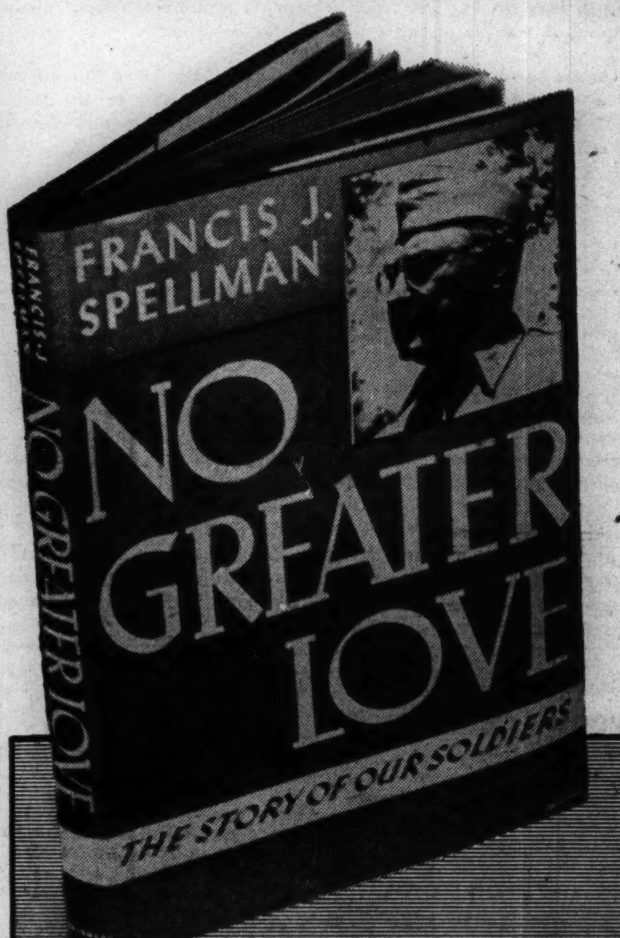
By

FRANCIS J. SPELLMAN

Archbishop of New York

This book is the record of Archbishop Spellman's second visit to the battlefields and battle-fronts of Europe . . where he met and talked to thousands of American soldiers of all ranks.

Archbishop Spellman visited Algiers, Naples and Rome. He rode in a Chaplain's jeep . . named "Bringing Up Father" . . to an advanced post of Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army along the Arno. He went to Anzio and flew over the valley of death that was Monte Cassino. Shortly after D-day he flew to France, landing on the first airstrip that the Allies had bulldozed out of French soil. From then on, until his return to America, he was always near the battle line. He got close to the war . . saw at first hand its tragedy, the glory of victory, the pathos of human suffering.



For sheer reporting Archbishop Spellman's book is one of the finest documents that has come out of the War. It is packed with incident, excitement, heroism, vivid portraits of personalities, tragedy and humor. Every page is marked by a human, sympathetic, understanding touch . . a modest, unpretentious, convincing record of a man who talked to his fellow Americans as they went into and returned from battle.

It is more than an eventful narrative. Here is a wise and inspiring message for postwar America and the world . . a message based on what Archbishop Spellman saw and has described in "No Greater Love".

Archbishop Spellman's book transcends all creeds. It is for every man and woman with a soldier son, relative or friend who saw service in Africa, Italy, France and Germany . . a book to read and remember.

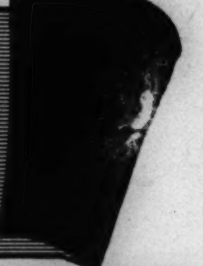
$2.00

NO GREATER LOVE

THE STORY OF OUR SOLDIERS

By **Francis J. Spellman**

ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK



AT ALL BOOKSTORES — CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK

"Literature always anticipates life." —OSCAR WILDE

Again this versatile author scores a hit on the funny-bone of the reading public—these delightful verses juggle whimsy, satire, humor, subtlety with the art of a showman—the result—a riotous portrayal of what you may find in YOUR SECOND CHILDHOOD—Abigail, Mr. Pusby, Grandma (flirty) Gertie, and the Sextnklau lead a parade of characters that will march right into your easy chair and take full command of many hours of reading for fun. $1.25

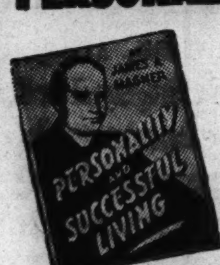
THIS BREAD
by Rosemary Buchanan

A handsome preacher . . . a lovely organist . . . a young couple in love — but haunted by a deeper burning desire for religious truth, only to find that in this truth they could find love as well. An old familiar story, delightfully told . . . so real and human it may have happened just around the corner in your town. $2.50

AFTER BERNADETTE
The Story of Modern Lourdes
by Don Sharkey

Here is a story of the Lourdes of Bernadette — the Lourdes of today—unbiased and factual but echoing all the beauty, drama and inspiration that is so much a part of this shrine. In its simple truth is a story greater than that of any novel. $2.00

PERSONALITY and SUCCESSFUL LIVING
by James A. Magner



"Written in a simple and winning style, it is a guide that can be read again and again with profit." — *Paul H. Hallett*
$2.75

TOO SMALL A WORLD
The Life of Mother Cabrini
by Theodore Maynard

"This is a complete and authoritative record for those whose admiration will make them want to know everything about the life and work of a saint whose greatness touches all races and creeds." — *Chicago Tribune* $2.50

At Your Bookstore.

THE BRUCE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NEW YORK 18 MILWAUKEE 1 CHICAGO 1

A Reporter Views Reds' Power Aims

"THE PATTERN OF SOVIET POWER," by Edgar Snow. [Random House, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Paul Engle

This book, by a correspondent in Russia [some of the material first appeared in a magazine], attempts to explain what Russia really wants in eastern Europe, the Balkans, and Asia. Along with that, he offers considerable information about personalities in Russia, about what Russia plans to do with Germans, and what Russia already has done with Germans. This latter section is one of the most interesting of the whole volume.

Edgar Snow

Whereas, the author relates, the Russians separated Nazis from non-Nazis, we put them together, with the result that Germans opposing Hitler were actually murdered in this country, and the whole nazi system has been preserved in its most complete form right here in America under the protection of our arms. The Russians set about at once [not being bound by the Geneva convention] breaking down nazi habits of thought. We could have done much of this without violating any convention, Snow says, and we must do it now.

• • •

He also tells of the Russian assertion that it intends to kill Nazis, but let the German people live. This, he says, is in contrast to our own light treatment of those who helped the Nazis and our general condemnation of the German people. One grim result of this could easily be a turning of the whole German nation toward the soviet. Immediate punishment of Nazis, Gestapo, and those Germans who supported the party with money before it came to power, and toleration of the old people and children left in Germany seems to the author to be the only effective justice and the only real answer to the soviet method.

• • •

Snow is highly interesting on China. He gives the most complete account I have seen of the reasons for Stilwell's resignation—Gen. Stilwell urged Chiang Kai-shek to use the half million Chinese soldiers laying siege to the "communist" armies of northeastern China in fighting the Japs.

Cartoons of Steinberg Are Just Steinbergian

"ALL IN LINE," by Saul Steinberg. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.]

Just about the time you decide that Steinberg is a Thurber with a stronger line you come across something that makes you decide he's an Adams with a crow quill pen. Then you discover that he resembles nobody so much as Steinberg. To describe this cartoonist one might steal George Kaufman's classic one word description of Woollcott, "improbable."

At one moment Steinberg is drawing a crazy, dreamlike thing involving a self-satisfied man drawing the lines that complete his own profile. The next, you see an utterly human picture of a soldier in Tunisia, a drawing with the power of a great etching. And two minutes later you are goggling at the clock that gradually effaces itself as the minute hand sweeps around like a windshield wiper. If you feel like it, you can get very philosophical over every line Steinberg draws. He gives you your money's worth, at least. WILL DAVIDSON

Book of Horrors

Pilot Press will publish and Howell, Soskin will distribute a book of text and pictures entitled "This Must Not Happen Again: the Black Book of Fascist Horror," edited by Clark Kinnaird, exposing the cruelties of the Axis powers.

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery

AUTOLYCUS, expatriate from Limbo, passed this desk and I plucked his coattails, hanging on until he bought freedom with a sonnet, one of those sonnets of his described by William Rose Benet as "rich with the juices of human existence." He yielded the manuscript and was gone. It proved to be a sonnet about a book, one of those old good books that binders love. The title of the poem, not the book, is "The Bibliophile to His Love [*With apologies to Elizabeth Barrett Browning*]." Since the book remains unidentified it can be *your* favorite—or mine.

Well, I wanted to write about old books today. And Autolycus has given me a starting point. Here's his sonnet:

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways!
I love thee as I do an Elzevir:
Pickwicks in parts do not my pulses stir
As thy sweet parts. That folio of plays
By Master Shakespeare writ, which men appraise
In terms most eloquent, is not more rare,
Nor Kelmscott Chaucer more my soul's despair,
Than thou art dear and precious in my gaze.

Thou lovelier than Ashendene or Fell,
With fair white margins good to look upon,
From frontispiece to charming colophon
Thou dost repay attention passing well.
As I collate thee, pride of my collection,
To the last error, wench, thou art perfection.

• • •

A proper companion piece to the Autolycus sonnet would be some verses addressed two centuries ago by **Thomas Parnell**, of the Scriblerus club, bibliophile, not to his love, but to his most dreaded foe, the bookworm, which

. . . frantic hunger wildly drives
Against a thousand authors' lives . . .
Thru all the fields of wit he flies,
Dreadful his head with clustering eyes,
With horns without, and tusks within,
And scales to serve him for a skin . . .

I quote a few lines of the accusation—

Insatiate brute, whose teeth abuse
The sweetest servants of the Muse—
Nay, never offer to deny,
I took thee in the fact to fly.
His roses nipt in every page,
My poor Anacreon mourns thy rage;
By thee my Ovid wounded lies;
By thee my Lesbia's Sparrow dies;
Thy rabid teeth have half destroy'd
The work of love in Biddy Floyd;
They rent Belinda's locks away,
And spoiled the Blouzelind of Gay.
For all, for every single deed,
Relentless justice bids thee bleed. . . .

But in a letter signed "John Smith [3tius]," published at about the same time by "Sylvanus Urban, Gent.," in The Gentleman's Magazine, a friendlier attitude is shown toward the voracious insect, to which a scholarly taste in literature is attributed. The writer told of finding one which had "penetrated thru the philosophy of Pythagoras" and even "ventured to take off the powerful arguments of Demosthenes," disdaining "a morsel of Caxton or other black letter delicacy."

• • •

I think the worm and Autolycus both would have loved [in different fashions] a book described in Gentleman's—a book now in the British museum. Inside its cover is the note: "This small book was once the property of Q. Elizabeth and actually presented by her to A. Poynts. . . ." On a flyleaf is an inscription in Elizabeth's hand:

Amonge good thinges
I prove and finde, the quiet
life doth muche abounde
and sure to the contentid
mynde, ther is no riches
may be founde
Your lovinge
maistres
Elizabeth.

"It appears," says Gentleman's, "that the word 'friend' had been written after the word 'lovinge' in the seventh line above, but it has been partially erased, and the word 'maistres' in the line below looks very much like an insertion. The writing is in Elizabeth's fine bold hand."

It is perhaps a pity to disappoint the sentimental by telling the rest of the story, but it must be done. The book is a New Testament and the "A. Poynts" to whom it was given was the queen's maid of honor. The title page sets forth that the work was "faithfully translated and newly corrected by Myles Coverdale, with a true concordance in the margent, and many Annotacyons after the chapters, etc."

A Photo Reporter Covering New York

"NAKED CITY," by Weegee. [Essential books, $4.]

Good reporting, whether it makes use of type or photographs, is always interesting, and sometimes it approaches the realm of art. This book illustrates that fact graphically. Weegee is a New York character who has become one of the top notch news photographers in the city, chiefly thru an intense interest and devotion to a self-assumed duty. [He has a real name, but it doesn't matter, as he prefers to be known as "Weegee the Famous." His nom-de-lens is a phonetic rendition of "Ouija" and was given him when someone commented that his uncanny ability to be on the spot when news happened must be the result of using a ouija board.]

Weegee's photographs of New York range from beautiful to grotesque. They show death, filth, and commonness in larger quantities than they do the better things of life—but that is only because Weegee knows death and filth and commonness best of all. Despite the rhapsodic introduction, this is not great creative art—but in large part it is good reporting.

WILL DAVIDSON.

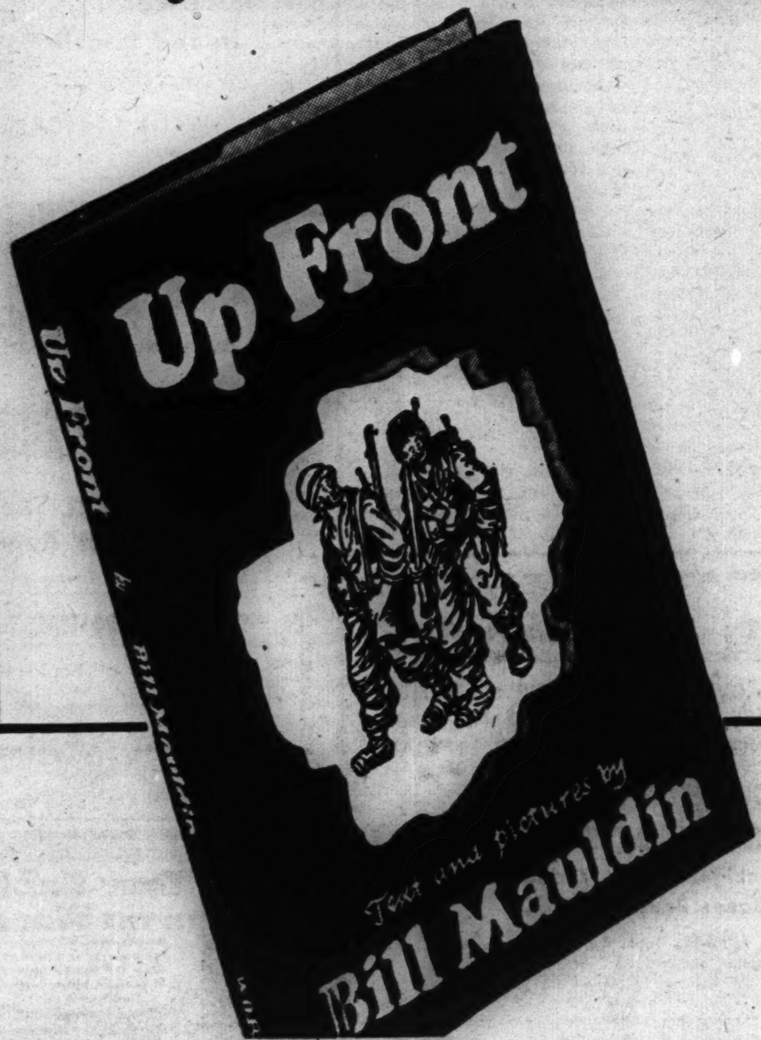
Migrant Workers

"Skip to My Lou," a story of migrant war workers by William Martin Camp, will be issued by Doubleday, Doran on Aug. 23.

JOE and WILLIE ..and the rest of the Army in a Great Best Seller..

Up Front

by Pulitzer Prize-Winning BILL MAULDIN



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HOW TO LIVE BEYOND YOUR MEANS

Do you long for the fur coat in the window, but decide that it isn't ever going to be yours? Do you spend evenings alone, wishing you could be with interesting friends? Do you drag yourself through the day and envy other women who always have the energy and time to do exciting things?

HOW TO LIVE BEYOND YOUR MEANS will show you how you can get that fur coat; how you can widen your circle of friends; how you can develop the energy and make the free time that you envy in other women. It will open new worlds of interest to you. And its entertaining and instructive pages will reveal a thousand ways in which you can have *more* for the money and time you spend, *more* friends, *more* health, *more* fun, and more for the love you give. Here are some of the clues to successful living you will discover in *How to Live Beyond Your Means:*

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YOUR TIME—housekeeping timesavers; time budgets; new and simple ways to stretch your income; tricks in redecorating; weapons for fighting laziness and procrastination; maintaining your wardrobe; planning your purchasing so you can save enough for that fur coat.

YOUR ENTERTAINING—inexpensive and original ways of entertaining; menus; decorations; unusual ideas for parties for grown-ups and children. And for those whom you can't entertain personally—a dozen suggestions on letter writing that will project your charm through the mails.

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How U. S. Appears to Its South American Neighbors

"WHAT THE SOUTH AMERICANS THINK OF US," by Carleton Beals, Herschel Brickell, Samuel Guy Inman, and Bryce Oliver. [McBride, $3.]

Reviewed by Mason Warner

This book is a needed antidote for volumes of South American impressions written by single trippers whose recorded hasty opinions were what the writers thought the South Americans think of us.

No more experienced or more capable authorities on the relations of the countries of the western hemisphere can be found than the quartet of authors who wrote this volume. Each knows the countries of which he writes—knows not only the politicians in power, but the great yet voiceless democratic masses struggling for recognition.

Herschel Brickell's chapters on Colombia and Venezuela are particularly enlightening, with a much needed paragraph on Francisco Miranda, the forerunner of Simon Bolivar and friend and contemporary of Washington, Hamilton, and other American Revolutionary patriots. Miranda was the first great rebel to fight for the independence of South America from Spain.

Carleton Beals

Herschel Brickell

Samuel Guy Inman writes of Argentina and Chile in his usual scholarly style and tells the story of Argentine beef and politics in a way that makes Argentina's grievances appear well founded, even to one of our own western cattle growers.

• • •

Bryce Oliver describes the Brazilians and Uruguayans in a breezy—but accurate and truthful—strain. No book can keep abreast of events these days, and one wonders just what Brazil's reaction will be to the proposed subsidy of coffee growers [see CHICAGO TRIBUNE, June 11] to offset the increase in production costs against the ceiling prices imposed by the United States government. Oliver's account would be interesting.

Carleton Beals has departed from his Cassandra-like "Fire in the Andes" days, and gives a worthwhile summary of conditions and their results in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. His contribution is nonsensational and impartial.

• • •

It is to be hoped that "What the South Americans Think of Us" will receive the attention it deserves. The four authors present in readable form the history, culture, politics, and economics of our southern neighbors in a way that satisfactorily explains the unexpected reactions to our good neighbor policy, with all its blunders of the head, if not the heart.

James Street Novel

A new novel by James Street, "The Gauntlet," will be published by Doubleday, Doran on Oct. 18.

Sweating It Out in Way Stations of Pacific War

"PROCEED WITHOUT DELAY," by Sgt. Thomas R. St. George. [Crowell, $2.]

Reviewed by Will Davidson

One of the difficulties of being a successful screwball is that once you achieve literary success you almost have to go on being a screwball. Ozzie St. George's first book about his army escapades was a literary and financial success of the first water. That book, "C/O Postmaster," set him up as the writer of delightfully insane prose about army life. But Ozzie is a better man than even his publisher's advertising copy writers think him to be, for he has turned out a sequel that stands by itself as eminently worthwhile reading. It is funny, yes, but not hilarious. Rather, it is a facilely written story of how some independent characters manage to sweat out the war in Australia, New Zealand, and other way stations on the route to Leyte without actually getting into the field of fire.

Thos. R. St. George

"Proceed Without Delay" is neither as screwball as the ads indicate, nor as tough as Ozzie says it's going to be in his foreword. It is a very perceptive bit of reporting, written with an amusing understanding of the way young fellows act. It is one of the better sideline books of the war.

A Lively Dead Man

"Officially Dead," the story of a naval commander who was officially listed as dead after the Japs had reported his capture and execution, when in reality he had escaped after three years' imprisonment, is scheduled to be published by Random House on Nov. 1. It was written by Quentin Reynolds, as told to him by Comdr. C. D. Smith, U. S. N.

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"Writers, like teeth, are divided into incisors and grinders."
—WALTER BAGEHOT

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock

SOME years ago **Martha Dodd** was a member of the book reviewing department of this paper. . . . When her father, **Prof. William E. Dodd** of the University of Chicago, was appointed ambassador to Germany, she went with him to Berlin. . . . Now she's written a novel portraying one German's moral and spiritual decay. . . . It's called "Sowing the Wind," and Harcourt, Brace will bring it out in another month or so.

News from the Midway: **Joseph A. Brandt**, dynamic director of the University of Chicago Press, has been elected president of Henry Holt & Co. and will leave for New York this fall. . . . Next spring the university press will publish "Midwest at Noon," by **Graham Hutton**, until recently the director of the Chicago office of the British information service. . . . In the book the Englishman examines — and appreciates—this part of the country. . . . The gossip is that when the Thomas Y. Crowell company issues **Benjamin Fine's** "Democratic Education" in October the volume will be found to contain a not very flattering estimate of the work of **President Robert M. Hutchins** at the U. of C.

• • •

Frances Gunther, wife of **John Gunther**, former Chicago newspaper man, has been notified by the Island Press that a new edition of her "Revolution in India" is coming off the presses. . . . The first edition was sold out in a few days. . . . Another former Chicagoan, **Paul Scott Mowrer**, has summed up his war time experiences under the title, "The House of Europe." . . . The book is slated to appear under the Houghton Mifflin imprint in September.

Of interest to persons of all faiths and races will be **Sholem Asch's** "One Destiny: an Epistle to the Christians," scheduled for publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons in August. . . . Mr. Asch maintains that, since their common heritage implies a common destiny, the Jews and the Christians are essential to each other. . . . "One Destiny" is a clarification of the message he gave, in fictional form, in both "The Nazarene" and "The Apostle." . . . **Victor A. Yakhontoff** has written, for publication by Coward-McCann this fall, "U. S. S. R. Foreign Policy," in which he reviews everything connected with the soviets' dealings with friends and enemies. . . . Once a general in the Imperial Russian army, the author later served as assistant secretary of war in **Kerensky's** cabinet.

• • •

It's evident that not everybody agrees with **Thoreau's** belief in the dignity of man and "the supremacy of individual conscience over a debased collective authority." . . . One of my favorite correspondents, **Mary Marie Hawthorne** of Granville, Ill., writes me that she sent my review of "Walden Revisited" to a friend, and received this reply: "We got 'Walden' from the library and have read parts of two sketches. We were interested to see if our schoolday reactions had altered. They had, in that our disgust for Thoreau's puerile, silly, inadequate, and decidedly dog-in-the-manger personal philosophy — if one can dignify such an attitude by terming it a philosophy—was even greater than before. But the sketch about Walden is still beautiful." . . . Maybe it's just as well that America's most original thinker didn't live to see his writings called puerile and silly.

• • •

Tips for authors: A United Services book contest, open to all past and present members of the armed forces of the allied nations, was announced last week by the Thomas Y. Crowell company, George G. Harrap & Co., and the Columbia Pictures corporation. . . . The prize, $6,000, plus book royalties on the American and British editions, and film rights which may go as high as $60,000, will be given for the best book-length manuscript on any subject, either fiction or nonfiction, received by June 30, 1946. . . . For further details, write the Thomas Y. Crowell company, 432 Fourth av., New York 16. . . . Ellery Queen's Mystery magazine will award $5,000 in prizes for the best short detective stories submitted between now and Dec. 3. . . . Stories should be between 5,000 and 10,000 words long, and the contest is open to both amateur and professional writers. . . . If interested, drop a note to the magazine at 570 Lexington av., New York 22. . . . Merry-Day House, a new name in publishing circles, is offering from $100 to $500 for books for children between the ages of 3 and 10. . . . A booklet describing the competition may be had by writing the house at 421 Hudson st., New York 14.

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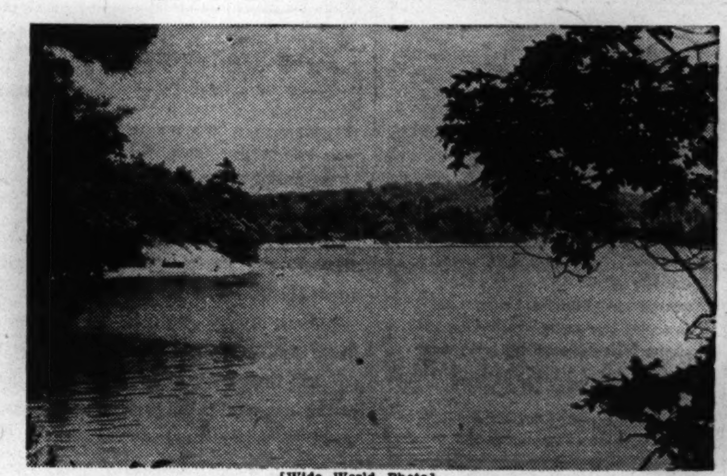
Wacky Walker Tale About Washington

"EVERYTHING RUSTLES," by Mannix Walker. [*Dodd, Mead, $2.50.*]

The young liberals with furrowed brows aren't going to be happy over Mannix Walker's newest yarn about that amazing dame from Boston, Agatha Dowell. It has absolutely no significance; it doesn't bring us one step closer to a solution of the problem of how to make everybody understand that Russia is so very, very right and good. All it does is provide us a fast, wonderfully impossible, hilariously involved story about war time Washington. It is filled with wacky characters and wackier situations. It involves air raid wardens, spies, Indians, marines, senators. It indulges in that delightful American custom of ribbing ourselves and our neighbors. And even tho its climax is just a little too pat, it is a lot of fun.

WILL DAVIDSON



[Wide World Photo]

A view of Walden pond, where a century ago Henry David Thoreau went to live in a cabin by the shore. His book, "Walden," describes his experiences and expounds his simple life philosophy

FLASH! LACE IS CAPTURED AND BOUND

Up to now it's Miss Lace who has been capturing and captivating millions of American generals ("general" being Lace's word for any G.I.). But now Lace herself has been taken and bound—between book covers. The name of the book is, of course, **MALE CALL.**

In case any civilians are listening, we should explain that **MALE CALL** (featuring the effortless war activities of Miss Lace) is Milton Caniff's* exuberant GI comic strip that has been running in over 2,000 official service papers. And that Lace has also appeared on numerous planes, tanks, and jeeps that have gone into battle bearing her name. The book, **MALE CALL,** features Miss Lace, in 112 collected well—er—strips.

[*Caniff is, of course, creator of *Terry and the Pirates:* All his royalties, as well as all publisher's profits on MALE CALL are being turned over to Army Emergency Relief. Price $1.00. SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers]

"To turn events into ideas is the function of literature."
—SANTAYANA

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

ARTHUR MEEKER JR., whose "The Ivory Mischief" was the first novel by a Chicagoan to be chosen by the Book of the Month club, is hard at work this summer doing research for another novel of the same genre. . . . He is settled in a house with a view on the bluff overlooking Little Traverse bay, a couple of miles from one of northern Michigan's most fashionable resorts, where a famed wit like Arthur Meeker could dine out every night if he allowed himself such frivolities. . . . But he lives the most exclusive of lives—the life of the creative artist at work.

He had to buy a new large bookcase to house the many books of reference which he had sent up for his summer's research, all in French, most of them rare volumes of 14th century memoirs. . . . He works all morning, walks miles every afternoon to digest his morning's work and the artistic efforts of one of the best cooks in America. . . . For the next few weeks he will be busy correcting final proofs of "Far Away Music," a novel about early Chicago. . . . The background will be his native city in 1856, the year of the marriage of his great-grandmother, **Mrs. Arthur Burr Meeker**. . . . She is Sissy, the heroine of the book. . . . The marriage ceremony was held in the First Baptist church and was called the first church wedding in Chicago. . . . All the characters in the book are Mr. Meeker's great-uncles and aunts and various cousins of the older generation. . . . The title comes from **Thoreau** and its connotation is that every man must be himself, no matter how far away from the customary paths it leads him. . . . "Far Away Music" will be published on Sept. 26, and the author will be in Chicago for its debut festivities, altho he will return to northern Michigan for October.

An Indestructible Novelist

Mr. Meeker spent the winter in California near San Francisco doing research in the famous collection of French material in the library of the University of California. . . . While he was there he saw the dean of American novelists, **Gertrude Atherton**. . . . She is, incredibly, 87 years of age, but indestructible. She has published at least one book every year since she began writing. . . . She is now at work on a book about night life in San Francisco and undoubtedly it will be not only fascinating but the result of personal observation. . . . Mrs. Atherton lives in a little redwood house overlooking the bay in San Francisco. . . . During the war she has, like every one else, traveled up and down the San Francisco hills either by trolley or on foot, for there have been few taxis and practically no private cars in commission.

Once when Arthur Meeker called on the 87 year old reigning literary queen of California he found that she had been ordered to bed by her doctor. . . . It was the first time in three years that she had been in bed during the daytime and she was grumbling at the foolishness of it. . . . She is a fabulous woman—read her "Adventures of a Novelist" and you will agree. . . . It is, incidentally, one of the best literary autobiographies of our generation.

Chinese Writers Aid Defense

Lau Shaw, whose "Rickshaw Boy" is the August choice of the Book of the Month club, is the pen name of Shu Sheh-Yu, one of China's most famous liberals. . . . He has been president of the National Anti-Japanese Association of All-Chinese Writers since its inception in 1928—an organization set up to help writers accelerate the progress of the war. . . . In the early stages it dispatched them to the front and to the enemy rear, where they gathered material for stirring literature, which the organization helped them to get published. . . . A monthly organ, Resistance War Literature, was published by the association, branches of which Lau Shaw was able to establish in almost all of the big cities, where writers could get together to carry on the same activities. . . . During the last few years, I hear, Resistance War Literature has been able to make its appearance only twice a year or less seldom.

Lau Shaw is now around 50 and lives in Peipei, near Chungking, with his family. He lives in poverty because, it is said, his publishers do not pay him the royalties due him. . . . Despite this he has constantly refused to accept financial help because he feels that this might influence his writing. . . . Well, he need never want for anything again, now that the Book of the Month club has taken "Rickshaw Boy," which is the first of 20 volumes from his pen to be published in this country. . . . He is currently at work on a long novel, to be called "Cremation," which will describe China in war time.

Archbishop Pleads for a New Ethic

"NO GREATER LOVE: The Story of Our Soldiers," by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. (Scribner's, $2.)

Reviewed by Edward Barry

This is the narrative of the 1944 journeyings of the archbishop of New York thru Italy, France, Germany, and Belgium. Talking with the great and the humble, observing the effects of war on human minds and bodies, he found ample support for his central thesis that the world must prevent the recurrence of such a war by learning to practice a nobler ethic than the old one of greed and hate.

Archbishop Spellman

In the course of a plea for tolerance, a virtue which he regards as critical in the task of rebuilding the world, Archbishop Spellman points out that "in war, Americans of every race, creed, and color were worthy to be sent to fight and die and be buried side by side."

• • •

Parts of the book are engrossing and moving—especially those which chronicle such little known episodes of the war as the adoption by French villagers of the Americans who died in France and their solemn promise that they would keep the graves of the strangers from overseas as green as those of their own sons.

However, many readers may be disappointed in the book—notably those who from the testimony of other writers believe that the typical soldier is an unpretentious person who intuitively understands that such ultimates as death can be faced with dignity only when they are faced in silence.

• • •

Too often the service men whom Archbishop Spellman meets encounter death and suffering with facile phrases which are quoted in the book with apparent approval but which in the minds of many readers may detract from the grandeur of the men's deeds. "I have no bequest to leave her [the boy's mother] except the assurance of my faithfulness to duty," one dying soldier is reported to have said. There is much more of a similar order in the book.

A Native of Burma Explains Homeland

"BURMA," by Ma Mya Sein. [Oxford University Press, 40 cents.]

The author of this study of Burma is a woman prominent in the public life of that country, a political science writer, an educator, and the holder of Oxford's highest degree. Into 39 pages she compresses an admirable picture of her country, its culture, history, conditions, and prospects. LAURENCE T. HERON

New Lincoln Book

"Lincoln the President," by J. G. Randall, professor of history at the University of Illinois, will be issued in October by Dodd, Mead.

NOW YOU, TOO, can meet the most discussed man of his rank in the European Theatre of Operations

THE MAN

who quickly sacrificed his civilian status when his draft board pointed out the alternative.

who knew a gentleman when he saw one and a lady when she hit him.

who was broken in rank so many times he had holes in his sleeve from ripping off his Pfc. stripe.

whose soul remained fine and sensitive in spite of the low company into which he was thrown in crap games and pubs.

who left England convinced it was a little island with a big future.

whose escapades would fill a book—and do—

ARTIE GREENGROIN, Pfc.

by HARRY BROWN

Author of A WALK IN THE SUN

This is a BORZOI BOOK.

It is on sale at all bookshops at $2.50 and is published in New York by ALFRED·A·KNOPF

TOUCHÉ

The THURBER Carnival

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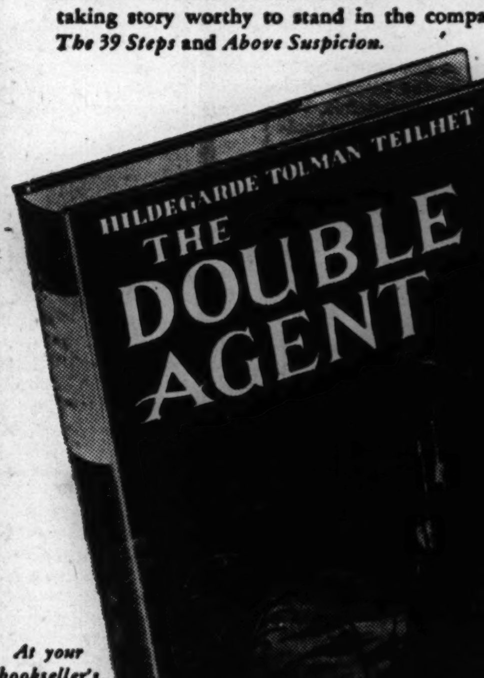

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—MILTON

Timely Tale, but Meaning Is Missing

"THE JOURNEY HOME," by Zelda Popkin. [Lippincott, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Richard Sullivan

There are surely a great many things to be said about the manifold conflicts arising out of the return of the American soldier to his native land. But the first measure of a work of fiction is not the incidental timeliness of some problem it may happen to discuss, but the power, the freshness, and the bright enduring conviction with which it renders its chosen segment of human experience.

Zelda Popkin's novel, "The Journey Home," is compounded of exactly the ingredients one might expect in a brisk, superficial, standardized handling of the subject. On the streamliner running from Miami to New York the handsome war-bitter lieutenant meets the beautiful girl scented with Chanel Number Five.

As appropriate fellow travelers on the packed train there are also the service wives and children, the disdainful civilian representatives of big money, the kindly old doctor, the oratorical senator, the war widow, the German prisoner who travels comfortably in a compartment, the old ladies who like to hear all about the horrors of combat, the giddy soldier-hunting girls, and an occasional 4-F with ulcers.

The forced proximity of the streamliner conveniently lumps together these various lives so that out of them a question may be drawn: How will such incompatible people as these ever come to terms? A train wreck—disaster forcing the good to reveal their virtue and the bad their evil—presumably answers the question.

In the sharply perceived atmosphere of the crowded train the characters of this book remain flat simplifications of people. Consequently, what they do has little meaning, and the book which they inhabit has little claim to serious attention.

Frontispiece from "The Scandalous Adventures of Reynard the Fox," a modern version of the famous classic, as written by Harry J. Owens of Chicago. [Knopf.]

Democracy Needs Building Up, Is Writer's Belief

"CAN DEMOCRACY RECOVER?" by Louis Marlio. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]

M. Marlio, French industrialist and student of current events, lays the blame for the war and the depression which preceded it on a loss of nerve and on the loss of belief in democracy.

Nevertheless, he demonstrates, the founders of democracy were right. What is needed, he argues, is the strengthening of democracy in the democracies and the inculcation of it in the other nations. Rigid social planning, he shows, defeats its own purpose because society is a dynamic process. He has written a provocative book. JOHN RANDOLPH

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake

ENTRY	PERFORMANCE	PAYOFF
"EXPERT IN MURDER," by Charles L. Leonard. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]	Sabotage among Arabs threatened to undermine allies in North Africa. Intelligence officer mysteriously murdered. Paul Kilgerrin, assigned to dig out root of trouble, plunged dynamically into conspiracy and feud, unmasking villains after slaughtering conflict.	Tale moves with uninterrupted crescendo of excitement and death thru vivid background of axis trickery and Moslem stealth.
"TIGHT ROPE," by Allison L. Burks. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.]	Young Stella Moore accepted job to impersonate dead granddaughter to save invalid Mrs. Thorndyke from possibly fatal shock. There was a sinister conspiracy she did not suspect and it remained a deep puzzle until several murders had been committed.	Plot, unfolding gently, is a bit slow gathering momentum and arresting interest. Tale is built on well planned puzzle, and has moments of suspense, but it does not ring convincingly.
"FIRST COME, FIRST KILL," by Francis Allan. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.]	Linda Payne's wedding ushered dramatic attention to series of tense experiences that began with death of her wealthy father, made her the target of murderous attacks, and reached climax in harrowing ordeal of disillusionment.	Super-abundance of excitement and puzzle in this tale, but too much explaining is left to killer's boastful admissions in final episode.

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea

TITLE	SUBJECT	VERDICT
"IN THE FOREST," by Marie Holt Ets. [Viking Press, $1.]	David puts on his paper hat, takes his new horn and is off for a walk in the forest. He meets his animal friends and they all have a picnic, but he closes his eyes for Hide and Seek, his friends all disappear and it is just bed time as usual.	An imaginative tale which deals with make-believe adventure of exactly the type which little children love. Rhythm, repetition, simple text, and plenty of pictures make this an excellent choice for the youngest reader.
"THE BIRTHDAY OF A NATION," by Frances Rogers and Alice Beard. [Lippincott, $2.]	The early days of our country's history and our forefathers' struggles for liberty are the theme of this book. Deals with our far seeing patriots, the continental congress, and concludes with the centennial celebration at Philadelphia.	Good reading and a timely review of our country's beginnings for young Americans.
"MR. BUNNY PAINTS THE EGGS," by Lee Maril. Illustrated by Irena Lorentowicz. [Roy, $1.]	Fanciful little tale of the bunny who painted eggs for Johnny by gathering all the colors of flowers and even a feather from the robin red breast because they all loved Johnny.	Colorful page decorations and full page illustrations by Irena Lorentowicz. For very young book lovers.
"THE PARK BOOK," by Charlotte Zolotow. [Harper, $1.75.]	This little book tells all about the city park. Both the children who know the park and those who live in the country will like to read about the pigeons, the shoe-shine man, and all the other things one may see in a park.	Bright pictures by H. A. Rey and easy text make this an addition to the picture books for use with the pre-school child.

Here's a Natural for Dice Players

"SCARNE ON DICE," by John Scarne with Clayton Rawson. [Military Service Publishing company, $2.50.]

If you've ever had the urge to roll a pair of dice in that great American game known as craps, it might be well first to spend two bucks fifty on this big book. If the 400 odd pages of closely packed information about odds, cheats, tricks, rules, percentages, etc., don't scare you off the game entirely at least they may help you go into it with some faint knowledge of your chances, and an awareness of what is going on around you. John Scarne [pronounced Scar-nee] probably knows as much about dice as any-one in the world, and he has been giving his knowledge to the army for years.

A professional magician, he has developed a career of exposing card and dice crooks, and his articles in Yank and other army publications have saved soldiers and sailors untold thousands of dollars which otherwise would have been lost to scavengers both in and out of uniform. Even to the non-gambler, "Scarne on Dice" will afford some eye opening moments.

WILL DAVIDSON.

Boswell Club Speaker

"Benjamin Franklin, the Samuel Johnson of America," will be the subject of a talk by James P. Harrold at the meeting of the Boswell club Tuesday evening. Mr. Harrold is a student of Franklin's life and works.

How Never to be Tired

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No wonder you're "always tired." The reason is simple—but it's not what you think.

The Master Plan given in this book is adapted to *your* life. It is packed with hundreds of exciting suggestions from specialists, for making your life richer, fuller, happier, and thus releasing more energy to do things.

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This Formula Produces Quick Results

Probably one of the most valuable features of HOW NEVER TO BE TIRED is the practical Six-Point Plan it gives you for stimulating energy. This unique plan is so simple that anyone can easily follow it.

In addition, you are shown how to organize all your faculties to lead a well-balanced life. The plan is so flexible that it can be followed by the busiest executive and the most harried wife.

Once you start using the plan you will no longer be bothered by THAT TIRED FEELING. New energy will start to flow through you, enabling you to tackle numerous tasks with ease and confidence. And what's more, you will really start to enjoy life.

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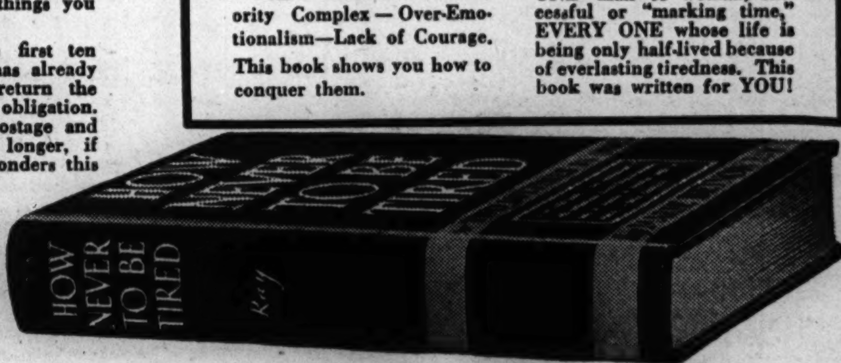

Unlovingly Yours

By FRANK R. ADAMS

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INSTALMENT VI.

DIANA could feel herself warming to the girl in spite of herself, and if that could happen to a skeptical woman it was not difficult for her to estimate what affect she would have on a man.

She continued, "An orphan, you know, even living with a relative, is always made to feel apologetic and grateful."

Smith drew her back to his original interrogation. "Specifically, how did she treat you? I mean by that was she generous and kind? Give me a general idea of what the situation is."

"As far as I know I owe my Aunt Amber nothing. She brought me up but in return she worked me like a dog. It was she who unwittingly gave me my first introduction to art and artists by getting me jobs to pose in the studios. I learned a lot about figure composition just by listening to illustrators mumbling in their beards and it was by fooling around during rest periods in the studios of some of my employers that I discovered that I had a pretty fair color and figure sense myself. When my aunt realized that I had some ability she commandeered my services for the catering company. I stuck to that for a long time, but after a while I revolted. You see, there is a slight touch of red in my own hair."

"I noticed that," Diana said reflectively. "You look a great deal like your late aunt in some other particulars."

"If you mean that you think perhaps I might turn out to be her daughter instead of her niece, you could be right," Miss Van Gynt conceded with a disarming smile. It was pretty hard to be mad at her, even if you were a woman. "I've suspected the same thing myself but I never pursued the idea beyond mere speculation. I preferred not to find out that I was any more closely related to her, my muffled opinion being what it was. I suppose now that she is dead I may have to have an occasional kindly thought for her. I understand that I am her sole heir."

"You understand that?" asked Detective Smith sharply. "How do you happen to know anything about her will?"

"There's no mystery about it," Miss Van Gynt replied. "She told me herself that she was going to make a new will this last month, leaving the entire business to me. Before that she had arranged to divide it between me and her chief assistant, the fluttery young gentleman downstairs named Arthur Weeks."

• • •

"I've talked to him about it already," Detective Smith told her. "He seems to think that he is now head of the company."

"He thinks wrong on a good many subjects. But, perhaps, he can't help that. I understand that his mother was frightened by a quaint elderly gentleman named Freud."

"Have you been trifling with Mr. Weeks' affections?" Diana suggested maliciously.

"Not intentionally," replied Miss Van Gynt, who simply would not fight. "But then I don't think I'm his type." She turned to Smith. "Do you think so?"

"I'm sure I wouldn't know."

"You should have a pretty fair idea — especially with all those sketches of mine in front of you."

He put them away nastily.

The subject was tacitly abandoned by both of them. Smith, in his role of investigator, asked her, "Did Mr. Weeks know that your aunt intended to cut him out of the will?"

"Why, yes, I think he did. I suspect that he knew the reason why, too. You see, my aunt had discovered that, as buyer for the company, he had accepted rebates from the concerns which supplied most of the raw materials—rebates which went into his own pocket. It's merely a species of petty thievery—lots of butlers in private homes add to their salaries the same way — but Lady Baltimore didn't fancy the idea. Mostly I believe she thought it was evidence of stupidity. She doesn't—I mean she didn't — like to have stupid people around her."

Knowing even as much as she did about the late Lady Baltimore's ideas, Diana could quite appreciate her scorn for a bungler. "I'm surprised that she tolerated him at all."

"That's because he isn't stupid about the catering business. On the contrary, he is invaluable. My aunt had to give him an interest in the company to get him away from a rival concern. She was able to leave a great deal of the actual management completely in his hands. That's how he could arrange the rebates."

They had lost Smith somewhere back a ways. He was sitting in abstraction, drawing curlicue doodles on his note paper.

Diana welcomed the opportunity to continue the investigation on her own account. "Do you have a key to your aunt's apartment, Miss Van Gynt?" she asked.

"Yes."

"And were you there this morning before you came over here?"

"I was. I thought if I could catch my aunt before she left I'd save myself the trip over here. But I missed her."

"You have a key, however, and you went in anyway?"

"That's my custom. I used to live there with her, you know."

"I see. You went in and removed a photograph from a frame and ——"

"Wait. What are we talking about?"

"A photograph in a maroon colored frame."

"My dear, you must have me confused with some one else. Why should I remove the picture of that dodo from its shrine? Artistically, it should be destroyed, but otherwise it's inoffensive."

• • •

Detective Smith galloped up with reinforcements. "Whose photograph was it?"

"I don't know his name. Some gentleman friend of my aunt's. Or maybe he wasn't a friend. When I used to kid her about him she said that she kept his picture to remind herself never to make a fool of herself again. Whoever he was, he was in a masquerade costume or maybe a stage outfit, one of those old time silk pants suits with sloppy boots and a white shirt with lace cuffs, complete with a fencing sword in one hand. He was very handsome, I'll admit that, but, unfortunately, he knew it. You could tell that by his smirk. I like men who are good looking but unconscious of it—the way you are—but ——"

He interrupted. "If, as you say, you did not take the photograph from the frame yourself, did you notice it was in its accustomed place on the piano when you were there?"

Virginia Van Gynt thought a moment before she answered Detective Smith's question.

"I honestly couldn't say for sure, but I think the photograph was there. It offended me just enough so I believe I would have noticed if it was missing."

"I see. And when you left did you lock the door?"

"I suppose so."

"Do you sometimes forget things like that?"

"Of course; don't you?"

Smith sighed. "I wish I didn't think you were telling the truth. It would be simpler."

Miss Van Gynt looked at him sidewise and started to rise. "If there is anything further——"

"O, I'm sorry," Smith roused himself. "There may be many other points which you can clear up. Do you mind staying?" He looked at Diana helplessly. "Could Miss Van Gynt be an impromptu wedding guest or something?"

"Certainly." The prospective bride looked her over critically. "I'm afraid the dress wouldn't fit or she could be flower girl. The one I expected has mumps."

"Why should I stay?"

"After all, it's your aunt," Diana pointed out.

"And your inheritance," Smith added.

"O, that's it. I catch on quick. You want to keep me under observation."

"In a nice way—yes."

"Then I'm a suspect?"

"Better than that," the detective assured her. "You are suspect No. 1. Mr. Weeks is No. 2. If we should discover that he knew that a change in the will had been contemplated and thought that it had not yet been effected he would automatically move up into your place."

Miss Van Gynt's smile was amused. "You don't really think that I would kill another woman—even if she deserved it—do you?"

"Frankly, no," Smith replied.

George Angell, Diana's brother-in-law, came into the room. He looked darkly angry—probably from whatever Rhoda had been saying to him.

Miss Van Gynt looked at him and smiled. But she spoke to Diana first. "O, I know lots of people. How are you, George? And why haven't you been around lately?"

"Hello, Ginnie," he said, his face breaking into a sudden smile. But he looked over his shoulder hastily.

"It's all right," Diana assured him.

"Hell," he said, "it's never all right." As he took Virginia Van Gynt's hand he asked, "You're not here for the wedding, are you?"

"Yes. Why not? I understand people from both sides of the tracks are to be present. Actually I wasn't formally invited. I came for the murder, but you know how it is with double features."

"That brings up something I forgot to tell you, Miss Van Gynt," Smith admonished soberly. "We're not talking to any one outside the family about what happened here. For reasons which are important to Miss Pyneglass and her father the wedding is to go thru as planned and on time. Unless some one slips up on instructions the bona fide guests are not to find out that anything out of the ordinary has happened."

• • •

"Do you know, George," she said with just the right amount of professional reproach, "I have never finished my sketch of Adonis that you were posing for."

Smith caught Diana's eye and grinned. The lad had a wicked appreciation of the comedy side of human frailty. He was remembering the artist's other model and wondering. So was Diana. Therefore she grinned back loud enough so you could hear it.

Virginia looked at her sharply. "You do me wrong," she said. "When I am working I am an artist pure and simple. And you needn't make any crack about that because I know the answer myself. George really has a very good figure — somewhat on the heroic side."

"The heroic side is going to come in handy," Diana murmured.

Angus had entered unobtrusively. He caught his mistress' eye. "I'll have to straighten up the entry hall, Miss Diana, before the guests arrive," he said. "Mr. Smith said not to touch it."

"Quite right," agreed the detective, "but I'll look it over right now so you can get on with your work. Miss Pyneglass, will you and the butler come with me, please."

Except for the removal of the motionless figure which had lain just inside the door everything was just as Diana had first seen it when she came downstairs.

"Finger prints?" she suggested.

"Thanks," Smith said. "I don't think there will be any." He picked up the cushion from the davenport. "They wouldn't show on this." He put it where it belonged and told Angus he might straighten the rug. "What's in there?" He pointed to the bulky boxes piled near the door.

"Flowers, sir," Angus explained, "for the wedding. They should be unpacked and put in vases immediately."

"Yes," Smith assented absently, looking them over with an apparently careless eye. "When did they arrive?"

"They've been coming in all morning, sir."

"Any since I got here?"

"I think not."

"One box looks damp." The detective stooped down and touched it. "It is damp."

"It must have been delivered during the storm," Angus explained the obvious.

"Yes. It's from Louise Randolph's Florist shop. That's downtown, isn't it? Will you open it, Miss Pyneglass, and see who it's from?"

• • •

Diana did. Even she, a Californian, had to admit that she had never seen such lovely flowers—lilies of the valley and bouvardia arranged in a not very large bouquet and tied with wide chiffon ribbon that matched her wedding gown.

There was a card—not wired on, but stuck in among the blossoms. She read it to herself.

"For my wife. May the fragrance linger thruout our lives together. Henri."

"Yes?" said Mr. Smith impatiently.

"It's my bridal bouquet," she told him, "from the man I'm going to marry."

"O." Then as an afterthought he said. "I supposed the bride's father was stuck for everything right up to the altar—including flowers."

"The groom provides the ones the bride wears."

"I don't know much about weddings."

"You wouldn't."

"I might. Don't think I haven't been approached. It's merely that I'm fast on my feet." More soberly he said, "That box must have arrived after it started to rain and before Lady Baltimore was killed."

"I get the part about 'after it started to rain,'" Diana said, "but I don't see why you say 'before Lady Baltimore was killed.'"

"You will if you think. If a florist's boy or a telegraph messenger had brought it after Lady Baltimore's body was lying in the hall any one who answered the bell would have seen it. Whoever it was he or she would certainly have started a hullabaloo."

"Unless," Diana pointed out, "he or she was also the murderer."

"Right." He flashed an approving smile at her. "We'll check on that. Angus, when you've finished tidying up here, see if you can find out who took in a florist's package during the rain or immediately afterward."

There was a very faint buzz from the service quarters. No one but Angus, whose ears were trained to respond to it, heard it consciously. "Shall I answer the doorbell, Miss Diana?" he asked.

She referred the question to the detective. He looked around the hall, which now presented a normal appearance. "Yes, I think so."

Angus, in his noiseless fashion, opened the door.

Of the two men who stood there Diana knew one very well. He was her future husband, Capt. Henri de Bayonne, tall, slender, dark, with a crisp, close cropped mustache and he was toujours gai, like Archie's Mehitabel—maybe a little too toujours gai to win complete approval from critically phlegmatic Anglo-Saxons. Heaven knows, tho, all the world should admire and applaud the French for being able to see anything cheerful at all from the ringside seat at trouble where they are currently located. To say Henri was gay does not mean that he displayed the boisterous hilarity in which Americans often indulge. Henri was never boisterous.

Henri was 40 or thereabouts but seemed younger or older as occasion required. He could mix successfully with any of three generations.

Capt. Bayonne wore civilian clothes—Diana had never seen him in uniform—of an impeccable cut, gray in color and soft woven.

The other man was in nondescript well worn clothing but with a service cap which identified him as a local taxi driver. He carried a large alligator skin bag [Gladstone type] and a long, slim leather case.

Diana still had on her apron. She mentioned it, but without apology. "You're too early to find me dressed up."

• • •

Henri laughed pleasantly. "I did not expect to see you at all, my Diana. Actually I have come to ask if I may dress here. It is the custom for a French officer to be married in full uniform, but as I am not officially accredited to your government it seemed better not to wear regimentals except for the ceremony. Is that what you call O.K.?"

She assured him that it was and then belatedly introduced Detective Smith as "Mr. Smith, a friend of the family." He, Smith, got the idea without being kicked in the shins.

Henri acknowledged the introduction politely. He was not interested in Smith nor in anything at the moment except his luggage which Angus took from the taximan who departed forthwith.

Henri himself relieved Angus of the slim leather case. "It is safer that I should take care of this myself."

"What is it?" Diana asked with natural curiosity. The shape of the case didn't go with anything with which she was familiar.

Henri laughed. "It's my dress sword, my Diana. Regulation again. Do you wish to see it?"

"May I?" She could tell that he wanted her to be eager.

Diana instructed Angus to have the French officer's bag taken up to the south wing. Henri meanwhile had yanked a zipper which opened the entire length of the long leather case. In it on a velvet lining reposed a scabbard and a sword, a shimmering weapon which had all the grace and beauty of a dancing flame. The hilt was black, the guard gold and the blade bright with the soft luster of lovingly polished steel. There were words engraved on it, many words. "What do they say?" Diana asked.

"The names of battles my regiment took part in — Austerlitz, Waterloo, the Marne, Verdun — you know—places our fathers and grandfathers and great-grandfathers used to read about in their newspapers. It was given to me by my fellow officers. Did you ever see the French sabre salute? It is quite impressive, like this."

Henri took the glittering weapon from its case, raised the hilt to his chin, with the point of the sword high above his head and then swung his arm in a long diagonal arc so that the blade finally rested as a continuation of his arm at an angle of 45 degrees from the line of his body. There was something about the gesture immediately reminiscent of D'Artagnan.

Henri laughed and put the sword back in its case. "Am I not the ridiculous small boy to perform for you a trick like that? It is that I am so proud to be able to wear the sword of this famous regiment and to look forward to an early time when my comrades and I shall assemble once more under its standard."

Diana assured him that she quite understood his emotion about things which pertained to his martyred country. At the same time she was conscious of wishing to protect him from the ridicule of a less volatile mentality—Smith's. So she hastily ordered him from the scene. "You know where the south wing is, Henri. Angus is up there with your luggage and will show you which room to use. When it is time for the ceremony he will call you. Meanwhile, keep out from under foot, my lad, or you're apt to get trampled on. There are men and women at work down here on several important projects."

"I shall obey your orders with the utmost implicitness." Then Henri bowed to Seven Smith. "We shall meet again, monsieur."

Smith did not answer for a second. Then he spoke as if aroused from a reverie. "O, yes—certainly. Yes, we shall meet again, Capt. Bayonne."

[Continued next week]

What Has Gone Before

On her wedding day Diana Pyneglass slips down the back stairs to burn old love letters. Wedding preparations under the supervision of Lady Baltimore, cateress with a mysterious past, and her assistant, Arthur Weeks, are under way. Diana finds some one has been burning papers before her. Back in her room, her father is sprawled on her bed. Diana notices his shoes are wet. After the mother's death her Spanish grandmother, Donna Diego, who rules the family, comes to live with them and plans to bring about Diana's marriage to some one socially eligible. Diana's fiance, Henri de Bayonne, a Frenchman entrusted with a secret mission to the United States, meets with the grandmother's approval. Donna favors an early marriage but Diana's father would prefer to have her wait. Lady Baltimore is found strangled. Arriving to guard the presents, Detective Seven Smith and his assistant, Horace Morse, are called upon to solve a murder. Donna insists the wedding go on, no mention to be made of the murder until the ceremony is over. Smith agrees. Diana's sister, Rhoda, arrives with her husband, George Angell. Rhoda, who snatched George away from Diana, is jealous of George, believing he is still in love with Diana and anxious to rescue her from marrying a man she does not love. Diana finds Smith questioning Arthur Weeks, partner of Lady Baltimore.

Virginia Van Gynt, attractive artist niece of Lady Baltimore, arrives and learns of her aunt's death.

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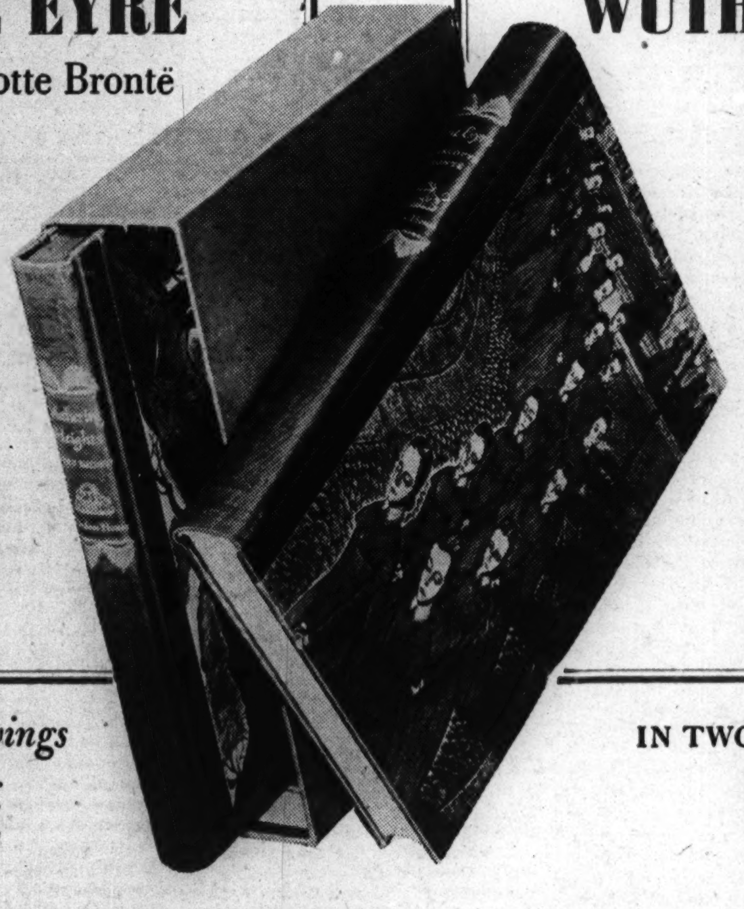

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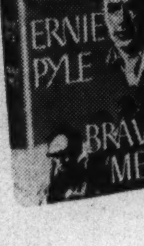

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PART 7 N

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 29, 1945

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Music Festival to Pay Tribute to Choirmaster

By Irene Steyskal

What treasure he had in his pocket when he landed in New York was negligible, negligible almost to the point of embarrassment, but there was a wealth of music and ambition inside the curly head of the young immigrant from Norway who swung down the gangplank with a fiddle under his arm.

The year was 1888. The lad, sturdy, blue eyed, ruddy cheeked, was 17. His name was Christiansen—Frederick Melius Christiansen. Time was to give him fame as choirmaster and composer. One day he would bring to the Metropolitan Opera house, from a quiet college town in the middle west, a choir of fresh faced students whose music would draw from a critic on one of New York's sophisticated magazines this tribute: "Last night some boys and girls came off their farms in Minnesota, put on gowns, and sang us to our knees."

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Such, in brief, is the saga of F. Melius Christiansen, "father of a cappella music in America," for 33 years head of the music department of St. Olaf Lutheran college in Northfield, Minn., who is to be an honored guest at the 16th Chicago Music Festival, sharing the distinction with Mrs. Charles S. Clark of Chicago. Both he and Mrs. Clark will be cited at the 9th festival luncheon on Friday, Aug. 17, in the Stevens hotel, the day before the festival in Soldiers' field.

In conferring Chicago Music Festival honors upon Dr. Christiansen, this community brings to focus many years of pleasant association with the St. Olaf choir. Never from the choir's first concert here in Orchestra hall on April 5, 1920, has an appreciative Chicago failed to fill the auditorium for a Christiansen program.

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Nor thru the years has the choir failed to elicit warm response from the music critics. Typical of comment is the tribute to be found in files of the '30s when the late Edward Moore was writing musical criticism for this paper. Wrote Mr. Moore of the St. Olaf choir, "In all of its manifestations there was reason to rejoice that a college organization has been able to do so much for the cause of good music."

"As has been the case on each of its visits," was Mr. Moore's comment on the occasion of another concert, "one began to wonder whether Dr. Christiansen has a source of vocal supplies denied to the rest of the world or whether he is one of the most adept choral trainers in the world, with the conclusion that it may be a little of both. For this is the choir of St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn. Being collegiate, it must lose an average of a quarter of its membership at the end of each year. Yet it is out again the next year, singing with the same sturdy self-reliance, the same resonant tone, the same clarity of intonation and enunciation, and the same polished, finished expression."

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And so the story goes right up to the choir's last concert here in April. The father's baton had passed into the hand of his son, Olaf C. Christiansen. The standard was sustained. In Albert Goldberg's report on the concert in THE TRIBUNE on the following morning appeared such phrases as "rarely beautiful a cappella singing," "the serene spirituality of the choir's music," "it has never sounded better than this season."

What of Dr. Christiansen today? His biographer, Leola Nelson Bergmann, describes him in this manner: ". . . Everything about Christiansen still indicates his Norwegian origin his speech, with the broad accents and inflection of the tongue he had spoken exclusively until his maturity; his square jaw, rough-hewn face, and proudly carried head with its shock of crisp white hair; his robust, solid appearance.

[Continued on page 3]

Above: Pvt. Donald Mosser (left), Miss Nancy Hough, Sgt. John Mosser, and Miss Ann Scannell at a luncheon party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone of Lake Forest. Miss Meredith Leverone, debutante daughter of the Leverones, was hostess. The soldiers are brothers

Household Forum

by Louise Bargelt

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Emma W., Valparaiso, Ind.—My husband is quite a handy man and when he must tinker around after dark he fastens his flashlight to his arm with a heavy rubber band. In this way both his hands are free.

• • •

Sarah B., Pontiac, Mich.—If leg makeup rubs off on a slip or dress I remove stain immediately by dipping garment in lukewarm water and taking a well lathered brush to the stain. To guard against such stains I remove any excess leg make-up at moment of application.

• • •

Kitty J., Chicago—To transfer a few drops of perfume to a tiny vial I use a soda straw. Immerse straw and close up end with your finger. Perfume will be held inside by vacuum until you have made the transfer.

Mrs. Peter W., Dayton, O.—To save work I put three or four layers of clean paper in my silver drawer at one time. When top layer gets dusty I slip it out and there's no need to remove silver.

• • •

Mrs. Ed. B., Chicago—To avoid streaks after ironing a new black cotton dress I make sure that the starch is not too thick and very well mixed. To avoid a shine I iron on the wrong side and to make sure it keeps its gleaming blackness I always dry it in the shade.

• • •

Angela J., Danville, Ill.—When furniture or woodwork develops tiny cracked lines from being too near a radiator I mix 2/3 boiled linseed oil with ⅓ turpentine and add half as much clear varnish. I rub this into wood until it starts to harden, then rub off excess polish and wax.

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Billie W., Oak Park, Ill.—To give the bathroom drinking glass some nonskid protection, I slip several brightly colored rubber bands around it.

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Now—your idea—please!

Below: Miss Rae Ring, Charles Boggs and Miss Merilyn Meads of Jackson, Mich. (left to right), lounging on the grass after the Leverones' luncheon party. Later in the afternoon the young women and their service men escorts enjoyed tennis and swimming at the Knollwood club

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Mackinac Isle Trip Is a Visit to Alien Land

By Thalia

Harbor Springs, Mich., [Special]—"Now we go thru the customs," said one of our party as the Algomah II. was made fast to the long pier on Mackinac Island. And indeed there was something of the atmosphere of foreign travel about the trip, for these days a trip, however short, from one "atmosphere" to another seems an adventure, to some almost rarer than their former annual pilgrimages to Europe.

And there is no denying the fact that Mackinac Island has an atmosphere as distinctly its own as Jersey [the original Channel Island home of the kind of milk few of us get a look at these days] or Bermuda with its colorful little square plaster houses or Marken, surrounded by the Zuider Zee and in the old days of Cook's touring, kept so self-consciously quaint by the travel agencies that while the conventional adults and the children who had no minds of their own wore the most beautiful old Dutch costumes to delight the visitors, youth's revolt took the form of wearing the ugliest of modern garb in protest against the organized "quaintness."

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Mackinac Island is in one sense as "quaint" as the highly touted Marken, for it is a self-evident fact that the time of man has been long there. Our nation was only four years old when the fort, which still stands, withstood the Indians. Still standing, too, is the little white church at which the defenders of the fort worshiped, and the home of one John Jacob Astor who started life as a fur trader and died one of the richest men in a young country where there has always been wealth of opportunity for all.

As one steps off the gang plank of the ferry which this year seems to take almost an hour about the business of crossing the straits even on a day when the water is like a gigantic sapphire both in color and in serenity—one really does feel as if one were on foreign, tho not alien shores. There is something ultratonic about the clear air, even more pellucid, somehow, than the sharp, stimulating air of the mainland. In the middle of the main street of the little town there is a long line of surreys drawn by two horses, some spicker and spanner than others but even the most spick looking comfortably lazy. There is the Grand hotel bus with its driver caparisoned in gay hunting "pink" [the reddest red there is] and its horses with smart tall pompons to give a dash of added splendor.

The Grand hotel is a fabulous structure, longer, I suspect, than that Leviathan or the Queen Elizabeth, and as sparkling white from stem to stern as the great luxury liners of the past, so dazzling that it sparkles even as far as the mainland 10 miles away. We began trying to compute the number of gallons of paint and the man hours of brush wielding which created that dazzle but were soon lost in astronomical figures.

Nowhere have I seen the majestic American flag more proudly waving than the phalanx of red, white, and blue star studded banners stirring in the breeze against the ultramarine sky. They gave one a thrill of sheer excitement. They were the memento of the recent convention of governors held there and a welcome to the extra groups who have made the last two week-ends at Mackinac extra gay with the members of the crews of the sloops, yawls, cutters, and schooners which put out from Chicago a week ago yesterday and from Detroit the previous Saturday with the island as their goal.

Nowhere on the island is there a better vantage point to watch the life of the great inland seas than the huge semi-circular veranda of the Edward Cudahys' house, the last house on the west bluff. On that veranda one feels literally on the top of the world and it takes little imagination to see the waters spill-

[Continued on page 2]

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

Back from Bermuda to spend a few weeks in Wilmette before returning to the peaceful little island for good, **Miss Betty Dubbs** is exhibiting a Bermuda acquired coat of deep even tan that inspires envy among her Chicago friends whose efforts to match her shading so far have been baffled by an overcast summer. Her suntan was shown off to best advantage the other afternoon when she arrived at the beach in a brief two piece bathing suit of blue and white checks with a gathered ballerina skirt and strapless bodice. Miss Dubbs and her father, **C. P. Dubbs** of Wilmette, were among the first American property holders allowed to visit Bermuda during war time, under the state department's new policy of granting passports to home owners. They made a flying visit recently to the island to put their estate, Chelston, in order for their return in the fall, when they will become year round Bermuda residents.

Miss Betty Dubbs

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Some of the smart fashions which appeared recently in the Post and Paddock club of the Washington Park race track seemed to have special group color schemes, and all quite by accident. In the family party composed of the **Silas Strawns** and their daughters, **Mrs. James A. Cathcart** and **Mrs. Wesley Dixon,** for instance, all of the women were wearing blue and white excepting the Cathcarts' daughter, Patricia, who was in black. And in another group of racing fans composed of **Mrs. Bert L. Atwater**; her sister, **Mrs. Olive Sleeper**; Mrs. Atwater's daughter, **Mrs. George F. Getz Jr.**, and **Mrs. Charles F. Elmes**, each woman topped her costume with a red coat. Another woman at the Post and Paddock that day, **Mrs. John M. Hutchins,** said that on the way to the track she had counted eight pussycat print dresses just like hers. Mrs. Strawn was wearing a dark blue hat trimmed with a white ruffle with her blue and white print frock. Miss Cathcart's simple frock had a vee neck line and short sleeves and was made of a shantung material. Mrs. Hutchins' black dress was printed all over in inch high kitties of red, green, and gray. Trim cottons were "the uniform of the day" for spectators at the Galloping Hills horse show held at the **Louis F. Swifts'** farm in Wheaton recently. **Miss Joan Templeton's** brown and beige striped cotton harmonized with the natural wood tones of the **Donald Easters'** station wagon, on the roof of which she sat to watch the show. Attached to the back of the wagon was a matching two stall trailer designed by Mr. Easter to transport horses from their own stables in Lake Forest to neighboring horse shows.

Mrs. George F. Getz Jr.

Woman's Club to View Color Films Wednesday

Technicolor films depicting picturesque spots of the southwest will be shown at a meeting of the Chicago Woman's club, set for 11 o'clock Wednesday in the club rooms. There will be glimpses of old Santa Fe, the Grand Canyon, the Carlsbad caverns and southern California. Mrs. Robert E. Lanestrem, chairman of summer activities, also has arranged a program of music. Club members will reassemble at 2 o'clock in the club lounge for a session of bridge.

Margarete Gollhofer Wed to Lt. R. E. Weber

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gollhofer of River Forest and Knox, Ind., of the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Margarete, to Lt. Roland E. Weber of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Chicago. Lt. Weber just returned from duty in the European theater.

Mary C. Watts Wed June 2 to James Harding

The marriage of Miss Mary Constance Watts and James F. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding of Clinton, Ia., took place June 2 at a nuptial high mass in St. Francis De Paula church. A wedding breakfast and reception followed in the Shoreland hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Watts, 8114 Drexel av. Mr. Harding has been discharged from the army and now is a student at the University of Iowa. He and his bride are at home in Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. J. F. Harding

Matrix Club to Be Guests at Wednesday Supper

Mrs. Gilbert Brett, president of Matrix club, will entertain members of her board with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday in her home at 3921 N. Frontier av. On the night of Aug. 8 the 18 year old club for professional women writers will hold its first meeting in its new headquarters, the Powers studio in the Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan. The evening will be devoted to the reading and criticism of members' fiction and non-fiction manuscripts, with Miss Hazel Duncan presiding.

Miss Hamelen Engaged to Pvt. C. A. McKeen

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Del Hamelen of S. Wabash av. of the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to Pvt. Charles A. McKeen of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McKeen of W. 71st st. Pvt. McKeen is home on a 60 day furlough following his release from a German prison camp.

Whiting Police Captain's Daughter Will Wed Sailor

Police Capt. and Mrs. John Surdukowski of Whiting, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilania, to Edward E. Rafacz of the navy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Rafacz, also of Whiting. Miss Surdukowski was graduated from the Holy Family academy and attended Mundelein college and the University of Indiana. Her fiance attended the pre-medical school at Northwestern university. A pharmacist mate 2d class, he is serving in the South Pacific.

Ilania Surdukowski
[Buck Hoy photo]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . Night Out

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

MY neighbor, Opal DeWoody, and I decided we had been fish hungry long enough. We would take matters in our own hands, since her husband is away at a defense plant and mine scorns fishing for pan fish. However, women's days in the hills are too filled to be wasted on a river bank waiting for the highly problematical biting of fish. We would go fishing at night when the moon flooded the world with silver and the fish, so we had heard, fairly shouldered each other aside to get on the hook. It was simply a matter of taking an evening walk down the mountainside back of Opal's house, as I told the Jedge, and staying beside the river until dawn, when we would climb back again with fish!

It became less simple when the Jedge went to Springfield, Mo., that afternoon, leaving the farm and live stock in my care. Because Cobina has been having a bit of trouble since her recent calf, I waited until after Zeb milked before starting on our great adventure. This gave me more time to think up things to take, like my big yellow lantern, flashlight, insect dope, two blankets, a square of canvas and an extra blanket for Judy, the Boston terrier. I also baked three dozen cupcakes, made a quart of cabbage salad with whipped cream dressing, and prepared a carton of biscuit mix ready for baking, as well as scouring an old coffee pot and measuring out three makings of coffee.

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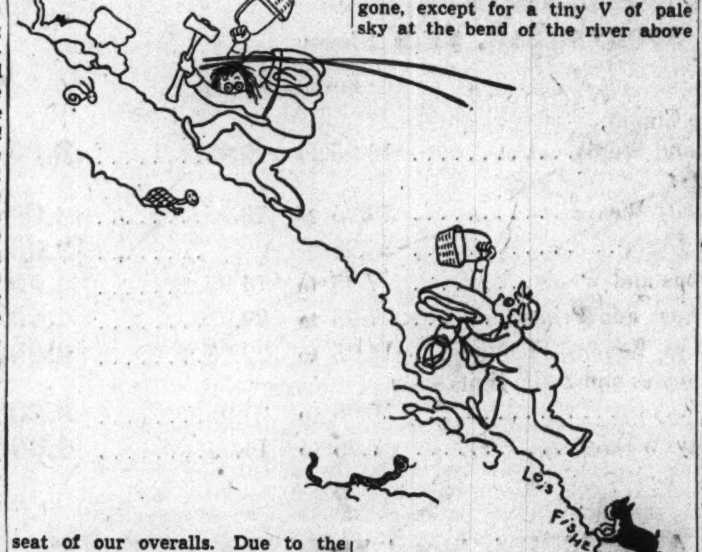
When I parked my car back of Opal's house and unloaded my plunder, I found she had a pile to match it. In addition, she had an ax and two long bamboo fish poles. Somehow we distributed the loads between us and started down the mountain on foot.

Now any one who has never done any mountain climbing may have the idea one just walks up or down a smooth hillside. I wish we could. In our rugged hills, we have to climb over and around great jagged rocks, force a way between tangled briars and bushes in the thick underbrush of heavy forest, skirt deep chasms on narrow slippery ledges, and sometimes find it safest to do a grizzly bear slide on the seat of our overalls. Due to the rains, our descent that twilight was particularly hazardous. Moisture dripped from every rock and the narrow ledges were so slippery we had to carry our load a piece at a time over every dangerous spot. Half way down the mountain, we could hear the exciting sound of the river roaring over the rapids, the noise and our hunger growing as we neared the river's edge. We stopped on a wide ledge of rock about four feet above the water with the pitted rocky mountainside rising abruptly behind us.



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"You fish while I fix the fire," said Opal. While she made with the ax and a sycamore log, I sat on the ledge, fish pole in hand, and watched the shadows of the sycamore, hickory, walnut, oak, and gum trees dip and quiver in the swiftly flowing current. Soon the light was gone, except for a tiny V of pale sky at the bend of the river above us. Opal set the coffee to boiling, then baited her hook and we sat fishing side by side, with the smoke of the campfire warding off mosquitoes and the pleasant aroma of coffee whetting our appetites. Just to tide us over, we began eating cupcakes. We caught two very small fish, which we strung and dangled in the water beside our rocks, the start of the feast we had planned for midnight. In the meantime, we decided to fry some of the home-cured bacon Opal had brought and bake some biscuits to go with the coffee. In the midst of these preparations, we heard a commotion in the water. Opal leaped to the edge and drew up our string of fish. A snake about as wide as my three fingers had his jaws so strongly clamped about one fish she pulled him halfway to the ledge before he turned loose and plunked into the water. Of course, that ended the usefulness of those fish and started a snake scare that is still on, so far as I am concerned. We promptly lighted the lantern and at frequent intervals beamed the flashlight over the rocky ledge and the region back of us to make sure no snake was creeping toward us in the darkness. As the coffee boiled over, we heard thunder.

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"Maybe the storm will go around," we said, hopefully.

But it didn't. In a lively drizzle we ate bacon, biscuits, cabbage salad, and cupcakes with our coffee. We were not daunted. Blankets and foodstuffs went under an overhanging ledge, canvas and blankets went over the dog, who was not amused, and we fished some more. Not even a nibble rewarded us and the rain increased. Our jackets were not rain repellent as the ads had said. They merely diffused the downpour, making a needle spray. Our slacks were taut over every bulge. Opal had worn no head covering and her black hair was hanging in long glistening wisps. We gave up fishing, wedged under the overhanging rock and held a council of strategy. We couldn't go home. The familiar way we had come was out, because of darkness, rain, and our heavy loads, and any other way we might choose in the dark might be even worse. But quite obviously we couldn't stay where we were. Already the river was rising, and like all Jack Forkers, we knew a flash flood might bring a 10 foot wall of water at any minute.

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The only alternative was to climb to a cave halfway up the neighboring mountain. Even on a bright sunny day this climb is no mean feat, but with rain pouring, lightning flashing and thunder rolling, we gathered up our loads and started. We had to scramble down the ledge to the water, cross a gully, then swoop straight upward thru a tangle of hickory sprouts, jack oak bushes, poison ivy, wild grape vines, and carpets of sodden dead leaves under which anything might be hiding. Opal led the way, carrying the lantern and ax in addition to her load of blankets. With my blankets, I carried the flashlight and dragged a reluctant Judy on her leash. Eventually, we gained the mouth of the cave and kicked the leaves aside to make sure no snake was hiding beneath them, then put our blankets on the canvas.

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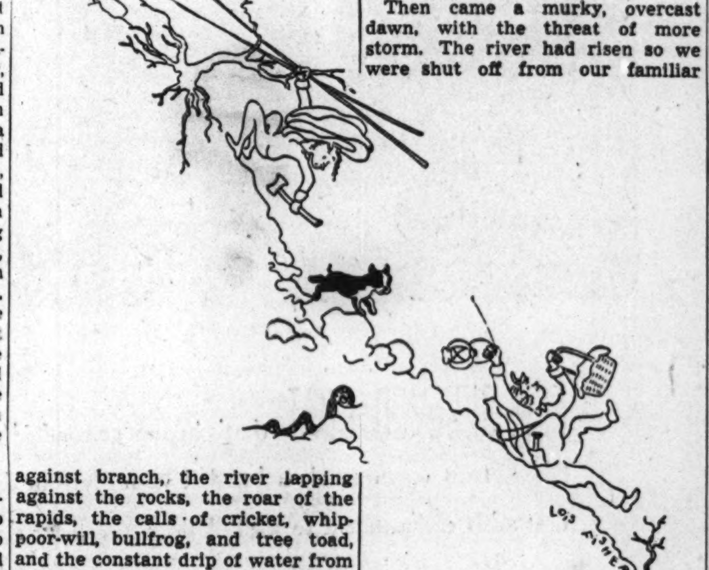
In the high arch of the cave entrance we made a fire with two fairly dry logs, and as we began to dry out, we became hungry. Opal made another trip to the ledge for the foodstuffs and fishing tackle we had abandoned and pretty soon we were drinking hot coffee and eating more bacon, biscuits, salad, and cakes. We became fairly comfortable with blankets about us. In fact, we wondered why people didn't wear blankets, as the Indians did, and considered starting a new custom. Storm followed storm thruout the night, with the inky blackness of the woods lighted only by lightning and the hillsides resounding with crashes of thunder. Between storms, we identified the sounds of the night as one listens for different instruments in an orchestra, the creak of branch rubbing against branch, the river lapping against the rocks, the roar of the rapids, the calls of cricket, whip-poor-will, bullfrog, and tree toad, and the constant drip of water from the leaves. Silent night, indeed! Behind us the cave opened like a great shadowy mouth with a narrow gullet at the back leading to a huge unexplored region under the mountain that might hold anything from a rattler to a wild cat. The flashlight was a lifesaver! It lighted things so far and so well! If I lived thru the night, I promised, I would write a glowing testimonial about flashlights. At that instant its beam showed us a long pudgy worm covered with thick red scales crawling with a hundred legs over Judy's top canvas. We jumped to lift it off and found another worm of the same sort had been warming himself under Opal as she sat on a piece of log. The rest of the night we hunted worms along with snakes and wild cats.



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Then came a murky, overcast dawn, with the threat of more storm. The river had risen so we were shut off from our familiar mountain trail. As we had expected the ledge on which we had fished was under the muddy, foam-laden current, and the little gully was now an inlet filled with swirling water. While we pondered on a way home, we cooked breakfast, coffee, bacon, and biscuits, and even scrambled some eggs that had miraculously held together. Then we loaded up, edged around the mountain to the left and hit straight up for the ridge. Every step was slippery and so steep we had to grasp bushes and vines. Painfully, we achieved the crest toward which we had been straining. It proved to be a ledge. Above it, the mountain towered half again as high. Life is like that, we said, as we sat resting in spite of the gathering storm clouds. Just as one objective is reached another looms far above and a girl has to start climbing again. We started on, frightened by the closeness of a crash of thunder.

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Suddenly I discovered that Judy was not with us. I had removed her leash because she could climb better without it, and somewhere in the mass of dripping underbrush, we had lost the little dog. Perhaps she had stopped to sniff at a rabbit track and we had left her behind. Would she backtrack to the cave or run aimlessly about the trackless mountainside? Either was bad! Where we had been climbing with caution and lungbursting breathing, we ran at breakneck speed searching frantically. Hoping to bring her to a standstill in a fairly open place, I kept calling: "Judy, I can't see you," as I do in our own woods. And eventually it worked. We found her standing motionless with ears drawn tight to her head. At that instant the storm broke in all its fury, but drenching was an old story. We went on to Opal's house and opened a pre-war can of tuna fish. Does any small boy with an adventurous spirit want a slightly used cave, in good condition?

Mackinac Isle Trip Is a Visit to Alien Land

[Continued from page 1]

ing down into Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

Long, thin ore boats constantly breast the hump of the straits, and one sees the tops of the giant trees on the side of the bluff. Terraces gayly planted lead steeply down to the high bluffs and the beach seems, but of course is not, a mile below. The Cudahys' view is one of the most magnificent in America. Last week-end the Cudahys had a houseful enjoying that view, and the island festivities and golf at the Wawashkomo Golf club on the other side of the island near the spot historically named "British Landing" because the British did land there in the early 1800s and surprised the Mackinac garrison. The golf club must be one of the most exclusive in America because its members are confined to the very few summer home owners. Mrs. Cudahy's guests were the Samuel Walkers, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. John Andrews King, and Gerald Cudahy.

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The Chicago colony on Mackinac includes Dr. and Mrs. Selim McArthur, the Ernst Puttkammers [who are enthusiastic cyclists and are planning to pedal to Harbor Springs some 40 odd miles away], and Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene F. McDonald.

Next to the Cudahy house is the pretty white colonial house which is still called the "Burnham Cottage" for it was built by the Chicago architect Hubert Burnham. It is occupied this year as it was last by members of the Moral Rearmament group [an extension of the Oxford group] who have their summer headquarters in the Island House, the second largest hotel on the island. The Twitchell family are established in the Burnham cottage with their vigorous children, who are leaders in the children's groups which publish their own newspaper and direct their own social activities.

Young Mrs. Twitchell's father, H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, is United States senator from New Jersey. A large number of Princetonians have always been workers in the Moral Rearmament cause. Last year some 2,000 people from all over the world visited the Mackinac summer session during the season and there were 700 there when I visited the island. This year there are only about 300 due to difficulties of transportation, most of them permanent workers in the cause.

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An unwelcome class of summer residents of Mackinac has this year been completely eradicated. Perhaps they too throve on the salubrious air, or perhaps where there are horses there have always been buxom flies, but for whatever reason the crop of those noxious beasts has always been luxuriant on Mackinac. This year the miracle of their eradication has been effected thru a wonder working insecticide. Sprayed with the local fire hose it has made both the house and barn flies so unwelcome that they have committed suicide by the millions.

One of the most fascinating visitors to Mackinac and to Harbor Springs recently was the queen of the ice breakers, U. S. S. Mackinaw of the United States coast guard. In the harbor at Mackinac, as she rode at anchor and we saw her broadside, she was the most beautiful craft my eyes have ever lighted on. She had the lovely streamlines of the most exquisite ocean-going yacht one could imagine as she gleamed white against the ultramarine of the sea and the cobalt of the sky.

A few days later she put in at Harbor Springs and for the first time the citizenry had a close-up view of her that day the wind veered and she turned her bow to the populace and one realized how broad and sturdy that bow was as indeed it needed to be to pierce 30 inches of ice. Oddly in that veering the streamline was gone and the beauty of delicate lines gave way to the beauty of power.

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Every one who could boarded the Mackinaw during its one day in port at Harbor Springs, its only public welcoming day. It left here to go on to Lake Erie and Cleveland and Toledo where it was made. The Mackinaw is the latest and finest of the ships of its type. The four other ships in the service are romantically named the North Wind, the South Wind, the East Wind, and the West Wind.

The crew which fought the ice and opened the straits this year, a crew of 120 with 11 officers, were all on leave, and it is being used as a training ship for 120 cadets who thus enter a four year course comparable to Annapolis. Such a boat load of handsome and intelligent young men has rarely been seen and altho they were fully "two weeks old" as one young officer said they were already their nation's gentlemen. A ride over in the captain's gig, a tour of the ship, a return trip in an open cutter made the day full of thrills.

It was buffet night at the Harbor Point club house and the seldom used hat rack was abloom with swanky coast guard caps. The only ice cutter most of us had ever met [vicariously in his books] was Adm. Byrd's "Bear" with its bow reinforced by four inches of wood. The Mackinaw's one and three-eighths inches of steel reinforcement makes the poor old Bear seem a helpless cub.

Incidentally, I have just met a gentleman of great distinction. One of the truly first families of these parts, Mike Kishigo, a full blooded Indian, whose grandfather was chief of the Ottawas.

TO WED OFFICER

Miss Carol F. Wahl, whose marriage to Lt. Kenneth W. Janz of the army of Appleton, Wis., will take place Aug. 5 in St. John's Evangelical church in Highland Bark. Lt. Janz has just returned from the European war theater, where he served for 39 months. He was commissioned in Australia. Miss Wahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Wahl of Northbrook.
[Bernie Photo]

Mackinac Race

Mackinac Island, Mich. [Special] —This has been the most exciting week of the season on Mackinac Island. The 38th annual Chicago to Mackinac race was a colorful and often spectacular event with boats crossing the finish line mere seconds apart. Because of the storm conditions under which the Detroit fleet sailed 1[illegible] days ago every one was even more weather conscious than usual, and the wives of skippers beat a path to the coast guard door and the judges' tent checking on wind and weather.

Mrs. Hugo Griffin was very much excited when the Tar Baby, with her husband as skipper, got the first gun as she crossed the finish line to cheers Monday evening. Mrs. Griffin had entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Courtwright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krum, Mrs. John Snite, Mrs. Willard W. Cole and numerous other Chicagoans at a cocktail party at the Grand Monday night. There was singing on the city dock, and the resorters gathered to form an enthusiastic audience as the nautical Chicagoans awaiting the boats sang sea chanties and other songs. On Tuesday Capt. Warren Baunach entertained at a party aboard his schooner, the Geneva, and on Wednesday there was a cocktail party at the Lakeview inn in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ashton. Mr. Ashton is chairman of the race committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Turner Jr., have been very much interested in the race. On Sunday Mrs. Turner and her daughter, Ronnie, were on the pier to watch the North American dock with a large contingent of Chicagoans. Bright and early Tuesday morning the Turners were at the judges' tent to watch the first boats cross the finish line, and later they entertained the Frederick L. Spencers, Mrs. John McInnis and a small group of Chicago sailors and their wives and resorters.

Mrs. J. Beidler Camp had planned a cocktail party Tuesday in honor of Homer Dodge who was a crew member on Fred G. Wacker's Tahuna, but the party was postponed until Wednesday because of the delayed arrival of the boat. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy and their house guests, as well as Mr. Wacker, the Turners, Samuel C. Pirie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Moon, John W. Corliss, and Philip S. Hill.

The Lakeview inn, which is official race headquarters, was crowded from morning until late in the evening, both in the dining room and adjoining cocktail lounge, with much table hopping going on as crews and their friends got together.

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The Mackinac Yacht club dock was gay, with every berth taken and parties aboard each boat. Unfortunately the Yacht club is not open this year. Among the skippers and their wives who entertained were the Willard W. Coles aboard the Janet; Donald B. Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Carr aboard the Batavia; Mr. Wacker on the Tahuna, and Skipper and Mrs. Kenneth J. Stanford on the Hostess II., which was the only Chicago boat entered in the Detroit to Mackinac Classic and one of six of a fleet of 40 to cross the finish line. The Stanfords were at the Iroquois as were Captain and Mrs. Morton R. Evans of the Joyant and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuehnle.

The salts are an energetic lot, for when they weren't entertaining or being feted aboard the fleet they took carriage rides around the picturesque old island or bicycled along the quaint streets, and every night there was a gay crowd of Chicagoans dancing in the Blue room of the Grand hotel.

Dorthea Middleton Is Wed to Naval Flyer

From Clarmont, Fla., comes the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Middleton of the marriage May 9 of their daughter, Dorthea, to Ensign Joseph Robert Duffney of the navy air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duffney of Naples av. The marriage took place in the chapel of the navy air base at Corpus Christi, Tex., where Ensign Duffney is an instructor. Following a wedding trip to Chicago and Pontiac, Mich., Ensign Duffney and his bride will be at home in Corpus Christi.

Lowest Spot.

The Dead sea is the lowest spot on earth.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Volney Eugene Hamm, the former Elsie Marie Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Maxwell of S. Peoria st., is at home in Oklahoma City, Okla., following her recent marriage. She took her nurse's training at St. Bernard's hospital and did post-graduate work in public health at Loyola university and at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eugene Hamm of Wichita Falls, Tex., attended the University of Oklahoma.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Insect control is a problem that is always with us and we have prepared a free leaflet with simple remedies to use when confronted with familiar pests—ants, food weevils, silver fish, carpet betties, moths, house centipedes, etc. We also have listed sources to contact for booklets on the subject of these various pests and cited cases where only licensed professionals should be employed. . . . Sometimes thoro the simple home remedies will get results. . . . For example, it is not difficult to eradicate house ants, but termites, which too often are confused with ants, are a very different matter, and because these termites exist in all parts of the country and destroy food and other materials, they should be destroyed by professional exterminators who know proper methods to employ in destroying them.

Looking ahead to days when war time restrictions will no longer be necessary, one large manufacturer of air conditioning units announces that semi-portable room air conditioners will be merchandised on the "try before you buy" plan. . . . A small sum will place the unit in a home and after trial, the installation fee can be applied to cost, or the unit can be returned.

[For further information on above item and for leaflet on insect pests please send addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Arts, Letters Group to Hold Outdoor Lunch

The garden of the Edgewater Beach apartments will be the setting tomorrow for an outdoor luncheon at which Mrs. Tom C. Fetrow will be hostess to officers and members of Chicago chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. Mrs. Fetrow is local vice president of the new but rapidly growing society, whose organization in October, 1944, was based on a desire to aid young creative talent in the fields of art, music, and literature. The chapter's newly elected president is Mrs. E. Fred Cullen.

Sizable scholarships already have been established by various of the society's eight chapters, among these a $1,000 vocal scholarship to Florida Southern college of Lakeland, Fla., made possible thru Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, a member of the national advisory council. In addition to scholarship Foundations, the society's program calls for sponsorship of exhibitions of painting and sculpture carrying prize awards, the sponsoring of radio time for arts and letters, and conducting of centers for marketing material.

Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, Chicago writer, is co-founder with Mrs. Mollie Davis Nicholson, Chevy Chase, Md., of the society. Mrs. Nicholson is national president and Mrs. Miller, treasurer. The society's first national session since its organization was held recently at the Arts club in Chicago, with Mrs. Nicholson presiding. Established chapters now are located in Chicago, Florida, Colorado, North Dakota, Washington, D. C., California, Texas, and Kentucky, with a dozen more reported in the process of formation.

Local projects in furtherance of the national society's aims will be discussed at the garden luncheon meeting.

Carpathian Mountains.

The Carpathian mountains have no peak that tops 10,000 feet.

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Women's Dresses: Daytime and Evening (Sizes 18 to 42)	39.95 to 110.00	19.00 to 63.00
Blouses: Cottons, Crepes and Prints	5.00 to 29.50	3.00 to 15.00

DEBUTANTE SHOP, Fourth Floor

	Formerly	Now
Misses' Dresses (Sizes 10 to 20)	9.95 to 39.95	5.00 to 25.00
Junior Dresses (Sizes 9 to 17)	8.95 to 29.95	5.00 to 20.00
Debutante Suits (Sizes 10 to 18)	17.95 to 39.95	12.00 to 26.00
Playclothes, Slacks, Shorts, Skirts, Blouses and Jackets (Sizes 10 to 16)	4.00 to 12.95	2.00, 5.00, 8.00

SPORTSWEAR, Fifth Floor

	Formerly	Now
Sport Dresses: Rayon Crepes, Cottons, Prints and Wools	14.95 to 79.95	9.00 to 50.00
Sport Suits and Coats: Wools and Novelty Weaves	59.95 to 98.95	44.00 to 70.00
Sport Jackets: Wool Jersey	22.95	12.00
Skirts: Cottons, Rayons and Wools	7.95 to 14.95	4.00 to 9.00
Blouses: Cottons, Crepes and Prints	7.95 to 29.95	4.00 to 15.00
Jumpers: Wool Jerseys, Rayons, Shantungs	14.95 to 29.95	8.00 to 15.00
Beach Coats, Play Dresses and Swim Suits — Mexican Prints	16.95 to 25.95	9.00 to 13.00
Slacks: Wool Novelty Weaves	7.95 to 14.95	4.00 to 7.50

ACCESSORIES, Street Floor

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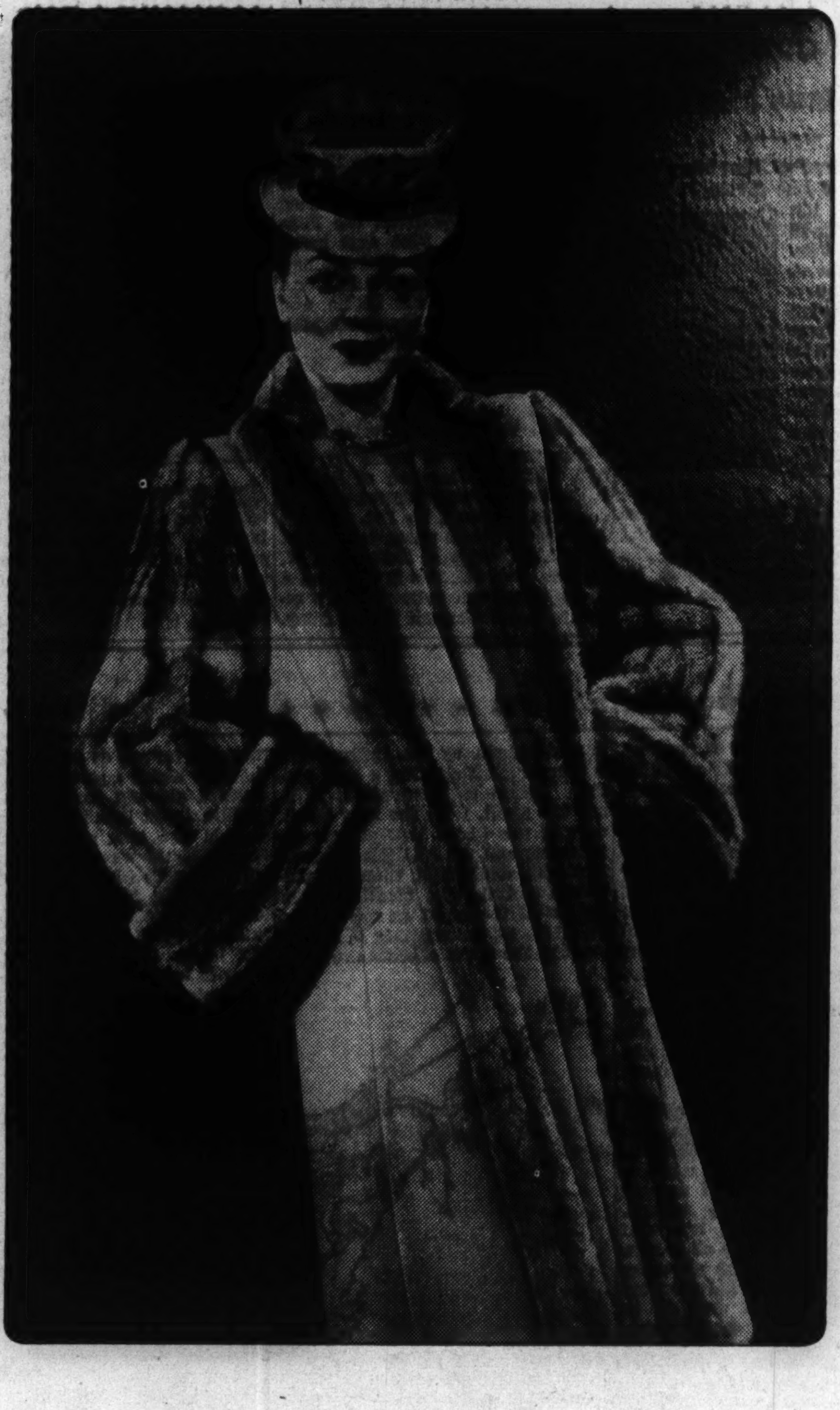

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Music Festival to Pay Tribute to Choirmaster

[Continued from page 1]

He still retains much of his force, conviction, and dynamic energy."

That forceful Christiansen temperament has mellowed with the years. But there are those who remember the young music master at St. Olaf's to whom incompetence was unendurable and whose impatience with a slipshod offender threw such an unfortunate one into "chilled fright." But the exacting Dr. Christiansen even in those days had his prankish turn of humor.

"At any place, at any time, the unexpected might happen," Mrs. Bergmann writes in her biography, "Music Master of the Middle West." She recounts an incident of a band concert in the "era of the tobacco cud." Christiansen was directing in his usual energetic way, she relates, "when his attention was suddenly drawn to a knothole directly in front of him in the floor of the platform. He eyed it for a moment, measuring the distance, then—pht! —a brown cud disappeared neatly into the hole, and Christiansen grinned broadly at the band players, who had watched his performance. How they got thru the number the boys never knew; their sides ached with suppressed laughter."

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On another occasion, the choir was to meet for rehearsal and, knowing it was the director's birthday anniversary, was prepared to sing "Happy Birthday to You." It was Dr. Christiansen's habit to walk directly to the piano upon entering the rehearsal room and strike a chord to indicate the number he wanted sung. That was to be the signal for the surprise birthday greeting. The director strode in with his most businesslike there's-work-to-be-done expression, sat down at the piano, and crashed into "Happy Birthday" for himself. "The deflated singers admitted," Mrs. Bergmann says, "that they should have known he would be one step ahead of them. He always was."

Favors have been reciprocal between the Norwegian immigrant and his adopted land. If America gave him his opportunity, he has brought recognition from the strongholds of musical tradition in Europe to American music. Even in Leipzig, returning with his St. Olaf choir to the scene of his own student days, the American director and his young singers received high praise. European royalty bestowed decorations. The President of the United States wrote in appreciation of the honor he had brought to his art and his country.

The audience at the luncheon, and the greater assembly in Soldiers' field will hear this year some of the great hymns and chorales which are part of the wealth of music that are Dr. Christiansen's bequest to America.

MARRIED

Mrs. Colin Robert Monro, who is the former Ernestine Stresen-Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave W. Stresen-Reuter of Harper av. She and her bridegroom, son of Gibson R. Monro of Toledo, O., are at home in Indianapolis, Ind. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Monro was graduated from the University of Toledo.

D. A. R. Women Give Equipment to Third LST

Selection and purchase of recreational equipment for the LST 1108, the third ship to receive such gifts from the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution, has kept Mrs. Thomas R. Hemmens busily occupied this summer season. As state vice regent of the Illinois society, responsibility for the war service project which was adopted last year rests largely on Mrs. Hemmens' shoulders.

Mrs. T. R. Hemmens

That the men in service have divers tastes was evidenced, Mrs. Hemmens reports, by suggestions offered by a sailor in the music shop at the time she was making weekly selections of records for the men of the LST. The sailor's list included both "Ave Maria" and "Rum and Coca Cola." Subscriptions to nine magazines were sent off last week, also playing cards, checkers, game boards, weighted chess men, and games.

Mrs. Hemmens was unable to locate much needed electric irons for the men before the ship sailed from Evansville, Ind. But before it left the port of embarkation, she had them on board.

Presbyterian Home Addition to Be Hospital

By Eleanor Page

Plans for building seem to be a war time preoccupation of the board of directors of the Presbyterian home, for during World War I. its members secured the land and building plans for a new home on an Evanston site, and during the present priority harassed conflict the directors have watched rise an addition known as the Louise Crepin Hoyt Wilson Memorial hospital. The corner stone was laid last month, and members of the Presbyterian church are looking forward to the completion of the building early next year.

The home was incorporated in 1904. Its earliest location was in E. 29th pl. The property in Grant pl., Evanston, was purchased in 1914 and, following several years of planning, the home was completed and opened in the fall of 1922. Priorities for construction of additional hospital space finally were granted last October, after the directors won their plea that such facilities are urgently needed in this area.

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Names long prominent in Chicago's growth and background are to be found among the donors of bedrooms, meeting rooms, solarias, and laboratories of the home, and as soon as the new hospital wing is finished there will be additional rooms waiting to be named for generous donors. The new hospital itself was named after an early Chicagoan, for Mrs. Wilson was born here in 1865, the daughter of Ernest Eugene Crepin, a Frenchman, and Mary McMaster Crepin, a New Yorker.

Long known as a loyal supporter of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and of opera, Mrs. Wilson was married first to George Marshall Hoyt, who died in 1900. Five years later she married Dr. Robert Conover Wilson, who died in 1932. When Mrs. Wilson died in August, 1942, her will benefited charities which provide care for the sick, and homes for the aged and children.

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Her bequest to the Presbyterian home was sufficient to cover the cost of the hospital building and new boiler plant, estimated at around $400,000, and a matching figure is expected to be raised for the endowment fund. Plaques bearing the donors' names will be attached to the doors as the rooms are endowed. These range from a nurse's laboratory on the second floor which will require the sum of $5,000 thru a recreation and assembly room which is assessed at $50,000.

The names of the new donors will join those already in place in the home, which include the John G. Shedd wing, the Cyrus H. McCormick chapel, and the rotunda, given by the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Jones, with its stunning Persian rug, which was a gift from Mrs. H. Belin Voorhees and Bowman C. Lingle. Other names to be found on going thru the corridors are those of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patten. Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill and the late Mr. Hamill, the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Durand, the late Miss Kate S. Buckingham, the late Charles S. Holt, and the late Henry Channon, and the late Theodore A. Shaw Jr.

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The first floor of the new hospital will be designated the Streeter Convalescent home in memory of the late Allen R. Streeter, and the third floor will be designated the Quinlan infirmary in memory of the Misses Anna C. and Jeannie S. Quinlan. The dining room and sunroom on the second floor will be named after the late James Davey Williams. Biographical sketches of these donors as well as of Mrs. Wilson were included in the copper box placed in the cornerstone of the new building.

Alfred T. Carton, John H. S. Lee, and Frank R. Elliott compose the special building committee. The Rev. Douglas H. Cornell is president of the home's board of directors, on which Edward F. Wilson, William B. Clark, Ferre A. Watkins, and Mr. Elliott serve as officers. The new building will be able to accommodate an additional 50 aged persons. who will include first the sick members of the home, and second, worthy convalescents.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Betty Jane Porter's engagement to Harry A. Oberhelman Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Oberhelman of Oak Park, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Porter of River Forest. Miss Porter attended the University of Illinois and Lindenwood college. Her fiance, who attended Yale university, now is enrolled in the medical school of the University of Chicago under the navy's V-12 program.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo]

University of Padua.

The University of Padua in Italy was founded in 1222.

Annual Regatta Attracts Many Resort Guests

Ephraim's annual regatta was run off on what we like to call a perfect "Ephraim blue day."

EPHRAIM, WIS.

It was more like the regattas of years ago than we have had since the war began, with large numbers of boats entered, and hundreds of interested people lined up along the shore and on the docks. Ralph Horween Jr. of Winnetka kept up an interesting running commentary on the loud speaker thruout the day.

At 10 o'clock the racing began, with 19 boats sailing the $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile triangular course in Eagle bay. From the starting gun until the finish it was a beautiful sight. A smart breeze moved the boats along at a good clip, and the race was close. The Carlo was the No. 1 boat, with Rudy Carl of Fish Creek as skipper; the No. 2 boat was Stout Fella of Sturgeon Bay with Palmer Johnson skipper; No. 3 was Randy of Ellison Bay with Sammy Randolph as skipper.

A novel sort of race was tried for the first time this year, called the cut corner race. As the first boat rounded the first buoy, all the other boats sailed at once for the second buoy, and so on, making an extremely exciting and peculiar race. Freddy Horween in his Puffin was the winner, with Sam Randolph in the Randy coming in second.

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Mary Malotte, who is the world's champion woman log birler [log roller to you], gave an exhibition of her skillful art, assisted by Dave Engstrom, Bob Bizeay, Morice Seibert, and Mark Buckman, all of Gladstone, Mich. Gladstone has become the center for the nationally enjoyed sport of birling, and each year thousands of people gather there to watch their Fourth of July exhibitions.

On Monday the Escanaba-Ephraim races were run off, with the cruising division being won by the boat Belle Aurore of Milwaukee with Gordon Hatch as skipper. The No. 2 boat was the Rose of Sharon of Escanaba with Charles Stoll as skipper. The No. 3 boat was the Ben Bow, also of Escanaba, with Clayton Ewing as skipper.

On the night of July 24 the Peninsula Arts association again gave a delightful evening in the village hall of Ephraim. Murl Deusing, who is a well known ornithologist and lecturer at the Milwaukee museum and who has spent many summers in Door county, showed his beautiful colored movies of local birds, and talked informally of them.

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This summer marks a proud date for the village of Fish Creek, for she sports a brand new yacht club. This noteworthy enterprise came into being all because of the energies and initiative of several summer residents who scouted around until they found a tiny cottage on the north shore of the Fish Creek dock. This wee place is now as charming a diminutive clubhouse as one could imagine. It is complete, from the large maps of the waters surrounding Door county to the white deck chairs neatly marked with the red letters F. C. Y. C., everything having been donated by interested Fish Creekers, including hours of labor, much ingenuity, and quarts of paint.

The Fish Creek Yacht club runs off two weekly sail boat races, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, for the seagull class boats. Great secrecy surrounds the events to be included in Fish Creek's regatta, the date of which is Aug. 4. Ephraim awaits the event with much anticipation.

Officers of the new yacht club are commodore, Thomas L. Marshall of Chicago; vice commodore, Mrs. George Apfelback of Chicago, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Crundon Wade of St. Louis.

Gloria Lepcin Is Bride of Flight Officer Surmin

The marriage of Miss Gloria Lepcin and Flight Officer Eugene E. Surmin of the army air force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Surmin of N. Spaulding av., took place April 21 in the Christ Lutheran church with a reception following in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lepcin of N. Albany av. Flight Officer Surmin and his bride are at home in Lawrenceville, Ill., where he is stationed.

Marcia Smith Married to Stanley Tanenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Smith of Luella av. announce the marriage June 17 in the Shoreland hotel of their daughter, Marcia Dorothy, to Stanley David Tanenbaum of the naval reserve, son of Charles Tanenbaum of Miami, Fla. The bride studied at the University of Illinois, and Mr. Tanenbaum attended the University of Miami.

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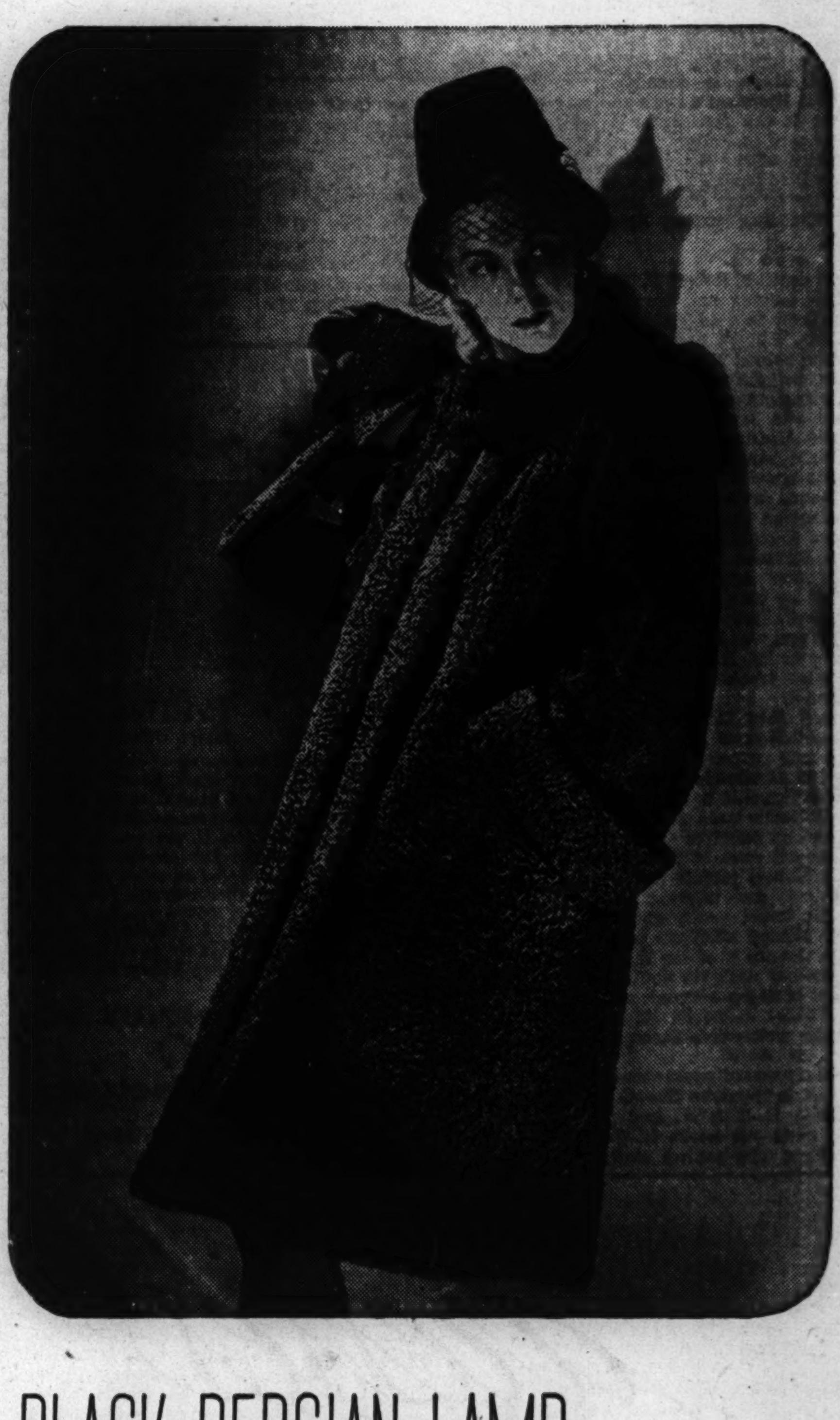

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Birds, Flowers, Seascapes in Stunning Show

By Eleanor Jewett

A stunning exhibition to take one's mind from the weather these summer days is that found in the galleries of the Chicago Galleries association, 215 N. Michigan av. From California come the decorative and beautiful canvases of Jessie Arms Botke, a painter who is known from coast to coast for her magnificent arrangements of birds and blossoms. Brilliant peacocks, vivid tucons, exquisite flowers — a Jessie Arms Botke picture is rich, colorful, and irresistible.

From California too are the fine seascapes by Frank H. Myers. His "Blue Pacific" and "Morning Light, Monterey Bay" are two delightful contributions to the show. Another fine marine painter, Frank M. Moore, offers the effective "Shadowed Surf" and "Moon Fog." From Vermont come the attractive paintings by Gianni Cilfone, who moved from Chicago last winter to a studio-home in the Vermont hills that have become his favorite stamping grounds.

Cilfone is rapidly becoming one of our finest landscape painters. His work stirs the imagination and arouses the heart. His New England villages and coast scenes are as welcome as his winter landscapes of hills and pines. Clear color, good drawing, fine composition, a trained brush, and a lover's eye unite in Cilfone's painting to create little masterpiece after little masterpiece. It is impossible to ignore a Cilfone in an exhibit, and hard to forget one when the show is past.

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Karl Brandner, an artist of vision, whose landscapes also go into the top classing in an exhibition lucky enough to show them, offers "Vermont Hills." Frank V. Dudley is responsible for the beautiful "Dune Grasses" and "Dune Creek." Adolph Heinze gives us the superb "Canadian Rockies" and Charles W. Dahlgreen the fine "Edge of the Canyon." Harriet Krawiec offers two intriguing studies, "Autumn Bouquet" and "The Rooster." Mrs. Krawiec, by the way, paints pigeons, the little squads or the older birds, with a warmth of touch and a subtle intensity of color that put her renditions of those birds into a class by themselves.

James Topping offers the brilliant "Across the Valley"; Arnold Turtle, the charming "Ballerina"; Julius Moessel, the magnificent "Macaw Family"; Oscar Erickson, "After the Rain," and Rudolph F. Ingerle, the lovely "Blue and Silver." The "Spirit of the Berkshires" by Karl Brandner is possibly the most important landscape in the show, a magnificent canvas. If price is considered a touchstone to excellence, it, at $1,500, is excellent. Luckily in Mr. Brandner's work the money value is the last factor to put itself forward so, dollars forgotten, the "Spirit of the Berkshires" will [unpriced] sweep you from your feet as swiftly as ever did a huge tumble of inflooding surf by Frederic Waugh.

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The recent death of Robert P. Kilbert, Chicago painter and teacher, is another great loss to Chicago's art world. Mr. Kilbert had a long and successful career. Many will remember the delightful landscapes, sometimes with figures, which he exhibited thru the years in various galleries. The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts repeatedly showed fine canvases from his brush, and the North Shore Art league was another organization where a Kilbert painting was a highlight. Mr. Kilbert had a summer home in the dunes and year after year the classes which he taught in his gracious studio were large and enthusiastic. Mr. Kilbert was a good friend to the young artist. His encouragement and wise teaching will long be remembered.

It is hoped that this winter a memorial exhibition of Robert Kilbert's work may be held under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts. It would be a popular show—Mr. Kilbert's work has many admirers—and an effective show. It has been several seasons since we have seen a Kilbert picture but we well remember the interest and beauty of his forest pools, wooded glens, berry picking Michigan countryside, and the study of the dignified little donkey with its political undercurrent of nearly a decade ago. A Robert Kilbert memorial exhibition would be well worth seeing.

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A new gallery recently was opened in Chicago. It is the John Snowden gallery, 1324½ E. 57th st., and is planned to meet the needs of the younger artists who cannot easily find a place to show their work. The chief aim of the gallery is to encourage the serious student. The first exhibit in the gallery offers work by Fritz Richter, Charles Frayer Haig, and Irving Kriesberg.

The Chicago Camera club, 137 N. Wabash av., is offering an interesting exhibit of "Fifty Prints" sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts of New York City. The show runs thru Tuesday.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Dear Tribune Friends: July finds your editor in the tropics, and instead of a letter from Martha in this space, here is one from me to you.

My traveling companion is Miss Helen Grant of Chicago, whose knowledge of Spanish is a priceless asset. Flying from New Orleans we land at Merida, capital of the state of Yucatan in Mexico. Do you know just where Yucatan is? Don't mind if you must answer no, for it is almost an unknown country to most of us, tho Burton Holmes showed pictures of it at Orchestra hall last season.

Due south from New Orleans the peninsula of Yucatan sticks up into the Gulf of Mexico like a giant thumb and near the end of this thumb is Merida, important as an export point for henequin, from which rope is made. As this is our first flight, we note the luxurious features of this four motored Pan American Clipper and marvel at the ease with which refreshments—ice cream, punch, and cookies—are served by two pretty and feminine looking stewardesses, Dorothy McEwen and Fannie Lambright.

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We learn from them that a course in nursing is no longer required by Pan American Airways for acceptance in this branch of its service and we foresee that many girls will enter this field after the war. Weight is an important factor—no excess pounds, of course—and you must take a course in first aid. You'll need to know some Spanish, too.

On board the Clipper is a young southerner, Wesley Kersey of Richmond, Va., en route to Guatemala on behalf of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Fluent in Spanish and deeply interested in Latin America, he is a fine type of the young men who will be sent to Latin America.

Good company makes the time pass quickly on the plane and at sunset we land at Merida, where a cool breeze is blowing and English speaking girls of the Pan American staff are waiting to help us thru the customs.

Our destination is Chichen-Itza, 80 miles out in the jungle, and tho we had expected to remain overnight in Merida, we are advised to take a car at once and drive in the cool evening to Mayaland lodge, where we are to stay for three days. So off we go, with José Garcia, Indian driver, at the wheel. José speaks no English, but he is an expert driver and we are enchanted with the trip in the tropic night. We have glimpses of henequin haciendas from time to time. Indian pueblos, with their thatched huts, lie along our road. Cows choose the highway for a night's repose, and José must go slowly along certain stretches to let them get out of the way.

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As we pass thru one pueblo about 10:30 we see some white objects lying in the road. José has been answering *una vaca* [a cow] to our queries and we think this must be a small herd, until the objects rise and scamper away, laughing. They are Indian men, and they have not been attempting mass suicide, says José, but simply find the road a nice cool place for a nap on a hot night.

Another village is full of life. A wedding is being celebrated and there is a good sized crowd in the street. But little noise, we note. The Mayan Indian is gentle and soft spoken and can give the *Norte-Americano* lessons in politeness. Tho there are many children in the group, not one yells the equivalent of "Hi, there!" as our car passes slowly by, nor does any boy try to "hang on."

About midnight we reach Chichen-Itza, where Mayaland lodge lies quiet under the light of the waning moon. Senor Barbachano, its proprietor, and a group of Indian boys are waiting for us with lanterns, for the electricity goes off at 11 o'clock. We are conducted to our rooms in a hut de luxe, with white cement walls, thatched roof, tiled floors, and a well appointed bathroom with white tiled walls. Above each bed hangs a large, pear shaped object, depending from the ceiling by a string. An Indian boy unfolds this object and it turns out to be a *mosquitero* — a cheesecloth tent—which the boy carefully tucks under the mattress, all around. Senor Barbachano says there are no mosquitoes here, but these tents prevent the sleeper from being frightened when a jungle bug drops from the thatched ceiling.

So we creep into our beds, feeling far away from Chicago, and sleep peacefully till we are roused by the chorus of birds announcing that the tropic day is born. We have been almost chilly during the night, for trade winds sweep across Yucatan, making the air comfortably cool for sleeping.

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After breakfast we are introduced to our guide, Tony Castillo, who speaks perfect English, having been educated at a Jesuit college in British Honduras. Tony is a student of archaeology and leads us about the Mayan ruins restored by the Carnegie institute, showing us the remarkable temples built by that mysterious race which flourished on this continent more than a thousand years ago.

We climb the steep stairs leading to the Hall of the Warriors; we visit the observatory, marveling that Mayan astronomers who had no lenses could have observed the heavens and forecast eclipses; and, finally, we seat ourselves in what must have been a stadium where a Mayan game, similar to basketball, was played. This is a fascinating spot, for the great stone rings thru which the ball must be thrown are still to be seen. Tony demonstrates how it is possible to throw the ball so that it will carom thru the hole, making the goal.

These ruins, whose value the Mexican government fully appreciates, will attract increasing numbers of North Americans when the war ends. It is a sight not to be missed—these massive buildings reared by a people who had no domestic animals and who did not know the principle of the wheel. You will want to make the acquaintance, too, of the humble Mayan Indian of today—cheerful, clean, docile—representative of a once proud nation.

And now, until next week, *adios*.
Su amiga, HERMA CLARK

Eastern Coast Yacht Events Are Resumed

BEVERLY, MASS. Yachting, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, has come into its own on the famed Massachusetts north shore and state schooners, sloops, and even skiffs, together with power craft, are tugging at their moorings in harbors all the way from Nahant to Rockport. The old Atlantic is lively with white winged craft in race events or pleasure sailing off shore.

The war time restrictions which almost banned yachting are now lifted and midweek and week-end regattas are now bright letter events on club schedules. Over at Marblehead, the Eastern, Corinthian Boston, and Pleon yacht clubs are all racing, while the Jubilee at Beverly, the Manchester at Manchester, the Eastern Point at Gloucester, Sandy Bay at Rockport, and Annisquam at Ipswich Bay all are carrying on well filled racing programs. Social life, too, is gay at the clubs with luncheons, teas, and dinners with dances and band concerts a regular feature of the club calendars.

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Society from all the north shore colonies was out in force for the annual fair of St. John's Episcopal church, staged on the church estate at Beverly Farms on Thursday. It had a Pan-American touch, with all of the booths flying Latin American country flags and the attendance in gay South American costumes. Even the dance band played the music favorite with those south of the border. Mrs. William H. Moore of Chicago and Rockmarge Pride's Crossing was one of these most active in making the fair a success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of Chicago are again at their Sunset Hill home at Cushing's Point, Beverly Cove, after a visit with friends in Bar Harbor. The Carpenters have one of the most attractive estates on the cove shore and are planning to be at Beverly until late in the autumn.

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The John Clays of Chicago are at Finisterre, their most interesting home on the Atlantic out on Eastern point in Gloucester. The Clays have been coming to the north shore for many years and find their summer stays here most enjoyable. "Billy" Clay, one of the Clay youngsters, again is active in yachting, and this week was among the winners in the Eastern Point Yacht club races.

Cornelius Crane, son of Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., has been visiting his mother at her Castle Hill estate in Ipswich. Crane is carrying on an interesting sheep raising project at his estate on Hog Island in the Ipswich river opposite the Conomo Point shore. Mr. Crane has one of the finest flocks of Hampshire sheep in New England on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siagerman of Peabody, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Corp. Bertha Siagerman, to Staff Sgt. Floyd H. Strauss, son of Mrs. Henry C. Strauss of Chicago.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Rochelle Lorraine Marks, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer S. Marks, have announced her engagement to Charles K. Ullman of the naval reserve. Mr. Ullman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullman of E. 54th pl.
[Guthman Photo]

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon.

Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Johnson, 878 N. Sacramento blvd., to Herbert V. Burks of the navy, formerly of Henderson, Tex. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Northern Illinois State college. Mr. Burks has returned from 18 months of duty at sea. He will report to the naval armory here at the end of his leave.

Peggy Kruck, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weishaus of S. Paxton av., to Sgt. Irwin Howard Small of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Small, 2617 W. Rascher av. Sgt. Small has returned from duty with the 8th air force in Europe.

Eugenia Josephine Kulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kulak of Des Plaines, to Clayton T. Schwanbeck of the navy, son of Anton C. Schwanbeck, also of Des Plaines.

Aileen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Brien, 3653 N. Keeler av., to Clarence M. Cummings, son of Mrs. Rolla Kooken of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Cummings has been discharged from the army.

Evelyn Marie Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milton, 2814 Diversey av., to William Earl Newman, aviation machinist mate 1st class of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newman of Roanoke, Va.

Marjorie Ruth Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Leterman of the Shoreland hotel, to Howard A. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Gardner, 7000 South Shore dr. Miss Klein attended the University of Illinois and her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Nita Jean Myers, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Gard Myers of Watseka, Ill., to Sgt. Henry Howard Decker of the army air forces, son of Mrs. M. W. Decker of Evanston. Miss Myers is a student at Northwestern university, where her fiance also studied before entering the service. He is stationed in Ecuador.

Mary Mercedes Caslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Caslin, 9517 S. Union av., to John D. Iverson, son of Oscar Iverson of Glenview, Ill. Mr. Iverson is stationed with the navy seabees in the Philippine Islands.

Alice Genesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Genesen, 7740 S. Phillips av., to Alan J. Ronick of the navy, son of Mrs. Kay M. MacLean of Norfolk, Va.

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Cape Colonies Fete Soldier Convalescents

CAPE COD, MASS. Families of the Oyster Harbors and Wianno clubs are combining their talents in an all-out effort to help entertain convalescent service men stationed at the Camp Edwards convalescent hospital here near Falmouth, and chief among those people offering their hospitality to these men are several Chicago families.

Each Tuesday, groups of soldiers from the camp come to the two colonies and spend the day in the homes of members as their guests. The yacht clubs connected with the two clubs are the social headquarters for the day, with swimming and other activities held there during the day and a dance in the evening. Girls from the two colonies, from Osterville, and other surrounding communities are hostesses.

Among families who have offered their services are the James H. Tatman family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Crossett and family; Mrs. Lawrence H. Vilas and daughter, Marion, all of Chicago. The family groups entertain as many service men as they wish, and are visited by a different group each week. Recently, Mrs. B. Allen Rowland of Boston as hostess to a group of 14 men, who were served a picnic lunch on the lawn of her home following swimming. Mrs. Tatman and Miss Ariel Tatman were among the hostesses on that occasion, as were Mrs. Edward S. French of Chicago, daughter of the Edward C. Crossetts; Mrs. Jeanne Bodell of Providence and Miss Marion Vilas. Mrs. Tatman was hostess to a group of 10 at her home earlier this month.

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The Wianno colony of Chicagoans continues to grow as the months pass—the Rev. Duncan Browne of Chicago has arrived to carry on his summer pastorate at St. Peters chapel in Wianno; Mr. and Mrs. Max McGraw of Chicago also have arrived for a visit; staying at the Wianno club for all July and part of August is Mrs. George Nichols, visitor at the club for more than 30 years, and her friend, Miss Kathryn Jones; and Mrs. Caryl Spoor Broome has taken a cottage in the Wianno colony for the summer. The latter was hostess at a cocktail party recently for 60 guests.

Mrs. French, who is visiting the Crossetts for the summer, was in Connecticut last week at Camp Eastford where her sons are campers for the summer. Miss Carolyn Crossett, serving with the Red Cross in Boston, is a guest of her parents each week-end.

Mrs. Crossett, Mrs. Vilas, and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, all Chicagoans, were members of the committee in charge of a summer sale held by the New England Farm and Garden association in the Wianno club recently.

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Over in the Oyster Harbors club colony, the David Dangler family of Lake Forest has arrived for the season. With Mr. and Mrs. Dangler are Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Dangler and Lt. Henry Dangler. Lt. Dangler was a pilot on a B-17 shot down over Germany and has just recently been returned to this country after being a prisoner of war for 10 months. He still is with his family, receiving a long leave after reaching this country. Another Dangler son, Hugh, is in the navy and was a recent visitor with his family.

Report now has it that the Kenneth Boyd family, mentioned as returning to the Oyster Harbors colony after several years absence, will not be on Cape Cod after all.

Miss Phoebe Mizen of Oak Park is at the Oyster Harbors club for the season.

Mrs. Richard Gallagher of Chicago, living during July in the large white home of John King on Main st. in Barnstable, has rented a charming home in Cummaquid, a section of Barnstable village, until December and will, in part, realize her desire to reside on the Cape later than the summer season. She has said she will remain in the Cummaquid house later than the first of the year if the house's heating facilities permit it. Lt. Gallagher, recently returned from the European theater of operations, has now gone to the Pacific, and Mrs. George Swain of Chicago is with her daughter until Wednesday, when she will go to the White Mountains. Miss Mary Swain, Mrs. Gallagher's sister of New York was a recent viistor in Barnstable.

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The Robert D. Forgans of Highland Park have opened their summer home at Hyannisport for another season, and at the present time have many guests. Their youngest daughter and her husband, Lt. and Mrs. Philip D. Allen of Glencoe, are with them until Wednesday, and Lt. Allen's mother, Mrs. Sally Allen of Portsmouth, N. H., was at the Forgan home for a week with her son and daughter-in-law. Drake and Berwick Allen, children of Lt. and Mrs. Allen, have been guests of their grandfather and grandmother since July 1 and will leave Wednesday with their parents. Miss Barbara Smith of Winnetka, another Forgan grandchild, is at the Forgan home. Her mother, Mrs. W. Edwin Smith of Winnetka will join the Forgans later this month, and still later, Mr. Smith will come on to the cape.

George K. Campbell of Chicago, who has not been a visitor at Hyannisport for three years, is with his wife at the Hyannisport summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Lees. Mr. Campbell came for two weeks but the length of stay is indefinite now because Mr. Lees is very ill following a major operation. The Campbell children, Betsy and George Jr., are at Hyannisport with their mother for the entire summer season. Mrs. Campbell is on the committee for the West Beach club at Hyannisport this year.

Another Illinois family which has opened its summer home at the port for the season are Mr. and Mrs. William France Anderson of Lake Forest. The Henry A. Gardners of Winnetka have arrived for the season, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Evelyn Gardner. Mrs. Henry A. Gardner Jr. of Glencoe and her family have been at the Gardner home for two weeks and will leave sometime this week.

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The Secor Cunninghams of Chicago were hosts recently to their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. William B. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson [Corp. Althea Cunningham Johnson of the marine corps women's reserve] came on from San Diego, Cal., where she is stationed. Lt. Johnson is serving at Camp Myles Standish in Taunton, Mass.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Donald T. McGee, whose marriage to the son of Mrs. D. N. McGee of Euclid av. took place recently in St. Philip Neri's church. She is the former Marilyn McDonald, daughter of Mrs. James E. McDonald of E. 70th pl. Mrs. McGee was graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, and her husband received his degree from the Chicago Teachers' College.
[Heilbron Photo]

Loop Zonta Club to Be Guests at Tea Today

Members of the Loop Zonta club of Chicago will gather for a garden tea at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Dalmar, 935 Edgemere ct., Evanston. The club has announced the reëlection of Mrs. Kate Certa as president, and other officers for the new season include Miss Mary Dahnke and Miss Mabel C. Putnam, vice presidents; Miss Dorothy Shanke and Miss Irene Hough, secretaries, and Miss Rebecca Lambert, treasurer. Department chairmen are Miss Goldina Fisher, Miss Elaine Norden, Dr. Beulah Bosselman, Miss Florence Martin, Miss Marion G. Smith, Miss Gertrude H. Hellenthal, Miss Shanke, and Miss Marie Agnes Foley.

The Red Cross Requests Arts, Skills Helpers

"But I could never tie a fly!" The speaker was a young soldier, back from war, confined to a military hospital in the Chicago area. For proof of his statement, he held up a hand on which remained only two fingers.

An arts and skills corps volunteer, who was giving instruction at the hospital in fly tying, carefully taped up his own hand so that he had use only of the two fingers corresponding to the ones displayed by the soldier. Then he demonstrated that a fly could be expertly tied under such a handicap.

So it was that the young soldier became so busy learning to master the art of fly tying that he didn't have much time for the brooding that sometimes proves catastrophic for hospital patients.

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The story, with countless variations, is repeated week after week in the three hospitals—Gardiner, Great Lakes Naval, and Vaughan—where Chicago chapter of the Red Cross carries on its program of occupational and recreational training for veterans.

Tedious hours, days, and weeks of convalescence in a hospital can loom dishearteningly and interminably ahead. Particularly so for those young men, unaccustomed to confinement, who were selected for military service such a short while ago on basis of their good health and vitality.

It is to assist in releasing the pentup energies and repressions, which almost certainly retard recovery for the disabled veterans, that the Red Cross is calling upon talented civilians to volunteer their time to the arts and skills unit's rehabilitation program. Anyone with an indoor hobby or profession that could be shared with hospitalized service men—such as leathercraft, block printing, sculpture, painting, jewelry making, weaving, toy making, or bookbinding—is urged to enroll as a volunteer instructor to serve two days out of each week at one of the military hospitals.

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Altho the unit originally confined its recruitment to professional men and women, its expanding services have resulted in the opening of training classes at Red Cross headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., for those who have talents in various crafts but who, without the training, would not be qualified as instructors. An accelerated class is scheduled from 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and for those who have less time to devote to the project, a day time course is offered at the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and an evening class is being conducted from 6 until 9 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Professional people should make application thru the corps' admissions committee, which meets at the Art institute from 4 until 5 o'clock on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Persons in the latter group are requested to take with them three to five samples of their work at the time of application. The Red Cross workroom is open to those who wish to prepare samples there, it was explained by Mrs. Patrick Butler, vice chairman of the corps.

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Along with its recruitment campaign, the corps is conducting its own private scrap drive. With leathercraft and plastic work among the most popular choices of the service men, large scrap pieces of leather and plastics particularly are welcomed. Felt scrap, wool yarn, carpet yarn, cotton yarn, scissors, small crafts tools, needle point canvas, cross stitch canvas, and needle point yarn are other urgently needed materials.

Among the many Chicago artists and craftsmen who give their time to the program are Taylor Poor, Mrs. Sylvia Shaw Judson, Miss Dorthea Thiele, Mrs. Margretta Dornbush, Miss Kathryn Murphy, and Mrs. Henry F. Tenney. Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence is chairman of the corps, and Charles Faben Kelley, its technical advisor.

Indiana Women Voters Favor New Parole Laws

Plans of the Indiana League of Women Voters to support a movement for modernization of Indiana's parole laws were outlined at a recent meeting of the Chesterton, Ind., league by Mrs. John Goodwin of Indianapolis, state president of the Indiana organization. Mrs. Goodwin also reviewed the part played by the Indiana league in bringing about passage of legislation pertaining to child labor, registration of voters, marriage laws, and reforms in legislative procedure. The meeting was held in the home of the Chesterton league president, Mrs. William P. Hilliker.

State Legislation Conference Names Nominating Group

The Illinois Women's Conference on Legislation, whose membership is comprised of representatives of the state-wide women's organizations interested in legislation, selected its nominating committee for the forthcoming season at its biennial luncheon meeting recently, held in the Georgian room of Carson Pirie Scott's. Miss Laura Avery of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Joliet and of the Illinois Home Economics association was named chairman of the committee, which will choose a tentative slate of officers to be voted on at the next conference meeting in October.

Mrs. H. M. Mulberry

Mrs. Harry W. Raymond of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Ruth Beck of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women will serve with Miss Avery.

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry of Chicago, who heads the Illinois conference, presented a report of the activities of the 64th general assembly at the meeting and distributed material analyzing some of the legislative measures in which member groups had evinced the most interest. The state organization is a branch of the National Council on state legislation, of which Mrs. C. Tracy LaCoste of Toledo, O., is newly elected president. An intensive study during the coming year of marriage and divorce laws of the various states has been planned by the national society.

Merger of Towns

Friedrichshafen is a merger of the ancient town of Buchhorn and the village of Hofen.

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STANLEY KORSHAK
912 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Guard Health of Adolescent, Parents Told

By Gladys Huntington Bevans
[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

His royal highness, the baby, needs all the intelligent and loving care he can get.

In a sense, when he is first born, his hold on life is light. There are lots of things which point to this, altho some babies have greater vitality than others. But the care we have to take of the new born proves this to be true.

For instance, a baby's body temperature has to be kept even by his mother's care not to subject him to sharp changes from heat to cold, or vice versa, changes which some months later he can stand. His heart beat is irregular at times; his breathing is shallow and uneven too.

Great strides have been made in baby care. Reams are being written and broadcast on what to feed the baby, how to protect his food, inoculate him, see that he gets adequate rest, and so on. Aside from the fact that his hold on life must be made secure, much of this advice is important because a baby grows with such astonishing speed, astonishing if you compare the helpless newborn, with, for instance, the competent 2 year old.

• • •

Well, that's as it should be; his royal highness needs all the care we can give him to get off to a good start. But if we'll put on our "distance glasses" and look around we'll often find right under our noses an adolescent who's growing just about as fast, but one who's in need of much more physical care than he often gets. Or often more than he will take, because the independent adolescent is as impatient of supervision and restrictions regarding his physical affairs as he is regarding his social and other activities.

If you've been worrying about your teen-age child's "moods and tenses," don't overlook the fact that his physical fitness is equally important. Here are some angles worth your thought:

If your boy and girl are keen about sports, keep a weather eye on them. Wise physical directors of colleges warn parents about letting their high school boys "burn" their young energy out in highly competitive sports. A doctor's checkup, especially on hearts, is important.

See that your adolescent gets plenty of sleep. They drink it up like a sponge but hate the early hours which make it possible. Just put your foot down, for the school week anyhow. And if your boy or girl is languid, lacking in appetite, or losing weight, stage-manage a day time rest, and that takes managing, too. Doctors and nutritionists strongly recommend this.

• • •

See that the diet of these older children is right. Not only enough food—sometimes they seem to have hollow legs!—but the right kind. Altho between meal snacks are needed, keep an eye out for an excess of stupendous, splendiferous sundaes and heavy sweets, which are bad for appetite at meal times and bad for complexions in the teen years, a point that will help your argument. Since these cravings often indicate a real need of more energy or tissue building food than three meals a day will supply, try to switch the children to milk, fruit, cookies, hot chocolate, bread and butter, honey or molasses, sandwiches, or even a bowl of good homemade soup for their extra nourishment.

Exercise that's pleasurable, preferably in the fresh air, should be another item in physical care.

And last: Since adolescence is not only a healthful period but also one of certain susceptibilities, a yearly examination by a good doctor is advisable. His advice for more rest, for example, may tide a teenager over organic difficulties [such as "adolescent heart"], which are only temporary if properly handled; it may build up a lowered resistance; or his okay may set your mind entirely at rest.

TO WED LIEUTENANT

Miss Jean Carver, whose engagement to Lt. James R. Hoel of the army air forces is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Carver of Evanston. Lt. Hoel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hoel of Evanston, has been overseas for two and one-half years. Reported missing in action in May, 1943, he was revealed to be a German prisoner the following month. He now is back in this country and will report for reassignment next month in Miami Beach, Fla.

Sylvia Cecelia Freed Engaged to Bob Tatar

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freed of Ingleside av. of the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Cecelia, to Bob Tatar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tatar of S. May st. Mr. Tatar attended Northwestern university.

N. Hampshire Resort Colony Holds Benefits

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

Despite the difficulty of travel, many from Chicago and vicinity have found their way to the White Mountain resorts. Activities here include many events for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

This week's tennis tournament for the White Mountain and New Hampshire championships, held at Crawford Notch, was the 40th consecutive annual event, with upwards of 50 entries, and there was much incidental entertaining. The event benefitted the Red Cross, and winners and runners-up received Red Cross certificates. Spalding Inn guests at Whitefield joined in a large putting tournament for benefit of the local Red Cross chapter this week, and additional receipts were from two game nights at the Mountain View House. Mrs. E. M. Pfister and Mrs. Peter Theurer of Chicago participated in the inn's event.

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Mrs. Frederick R. Cooper and her sister, Mrs. John Tanner, have arrived from Chicago to spend the summer at Cooper's Corner, their summer home at Whitefield, where Mr. Cooper is expected later to join them.

Mrs. Ernest Poole is on hand every Monday and Thursday at the Barracks of the Sunset Hill House to direct production of surgical dressings and other activities of the American Red Cross. With her family, she is at her lovely summer home on the slope of Sugar hill, where other members of her family later are expected to visit.

Mrs. John Stuart Coonley of Chicago is at Waumbek inn at Jefferson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Armstrong of Chicago, who were early season visitors in Whitefield at Spaulding inn, have concluded their stay there and returned home, but are planning to visit the inn again this autumn when the brilliant foliage will be at the height of its beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wright of Chicago are at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, to remain for a month and expected there later this season is Mrs. Walter E. Miller, also of Chicago, who usually remains until the autumn closing in October.

Jeanne Schuler to Wed Ensign Albert A. Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rietz of N. Beacon st. announce the engagement of their neice, Miss Jeanne R. Schuler, to Ensign Albert A. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hunt of South Pasadena, Cal. Miss Schuler was graduated from Lyons Junior college. Ensign Hunt studied at Stanford university and the University of California.

WED RECENTLY

Mrs. Vincent G. Springer (Leone Moody Wesley) and Dr. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer of Rothchild, Wis., are at home in Glencoe following their marriage recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Moody of Jonquil ter.
[Carlos Photo]

Miss Lyle to Leave Post as Executive of Girl Reserves

Miss Betty Lyle has turned in her resignation as Girl Reserve executive for the Chicago Young Women's Christian association to accept position as director of the Outing Association for Crippled Children, it has been announced by Miss Helen P. Bull, president of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. Miss Virginia Carrier, Girl Reserve executive for the Seattle Y. W. C. A., will succeed Miss Lyle, whose resignation will become effective on Sept. 1. The Outing association conducts a program of camping and recreation for physically handicapped boys and girls.

Miss Betty Lyle
[Root Photo]

Corp. Rethna Fischer Wed to Sgt. Faber

The recent marriage of Corp. Rethna Fischer of the WAC to Sgt. Bernard M. Faber of the army, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., in Leghorne, Italy, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Fischer of E. Oak st. Following a short wedding trip in Florence, Italy, Sgt. Faber and his bride have returned to their posts with the signal section of the peninsular base section of the army in Italy.

Chicago Woman on Council Fire Award Committee

The bronze medal given annually by the Indian Council Fire to an Indian adjudged worthy of national recognition is to be awarded again this year on American Indian day in Illinois. Presentation of the award will highlight the council's traditional dinner to be held on that date, at a place to be announced later.

Mrs. O. Rosborough
[Stafford Photo]

Mrs. O. A. Rosborough of Chicago, national chairman of Indian welfare for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the only Illinois woman member of the committee which now is considering nominees for the special honor. Serving with Mrs. Rosborough are John G. Neihardt, director of information with the United States office of Indian affairs; M. L. Woodward, director of Gallup ceremonials and publisher of the Southwest News in New Mexico; and Jonathan Steere, president of the Indian Rights association, Philadelphia, Pa. Four of the past winners of the achievement medal also will serve on this year's committee: the Rev. Philip Gordon, Chippewa Indian, who won the 1944 award; Miss Ella Deloria, Sioux, 1943; the Rev. W. David Owl, Seneca, 1942; and George P. La Vatta, Shoshone, 1941.

Elaine Zimmerman's Troth Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Elaine Zimmerman and Midshipman Robert Stuart Montgomery of the naval reserve is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zimmerman of School st. Mr. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde Montgomery of N. Kilpatrick av., is a graduate of Northwestern university and is attending midshipman's school at Notre Dame university. His fiancee attended Rosary college and Northwestern university.

Cool as you Cleanse
. . . PUT ESSENTIALS ON THE ICE

When the mercury boils and you feel wilted, take the advice of Elizabeth Arden and put Ardena Creams and Lotions in the ice-box, to Cool as you Cleanse. Have a bottle of Blue Grass Flower Mist always on ice, too ...touch it gently to wrists and temples, use it generously after your bath, see how instantly you're refreshed, how the delightful fragrance clings . . . it's easy to be cool and calm and pretty the Elizabeth Arden way.

CLEANSE with ice-cool Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream (if your skin is oily) or Ardena Cleansing Cream (for normal or dry skins) 1.00 to 6.00

REFRESH with ice cool Ardena Skin Lotion briskly patted on, .85 to 15.00

SOOTHE with ice cool Ardena Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 8.00

BATHE in tepid water with Elizabeth Arden sweet scented June Geranium soap, 1.00 to 3.00

RUB DOWN with ice cool Blue Grass Flower Mist, 1.50 to 4.50

DUST with Blue Grass Powder, 1.50
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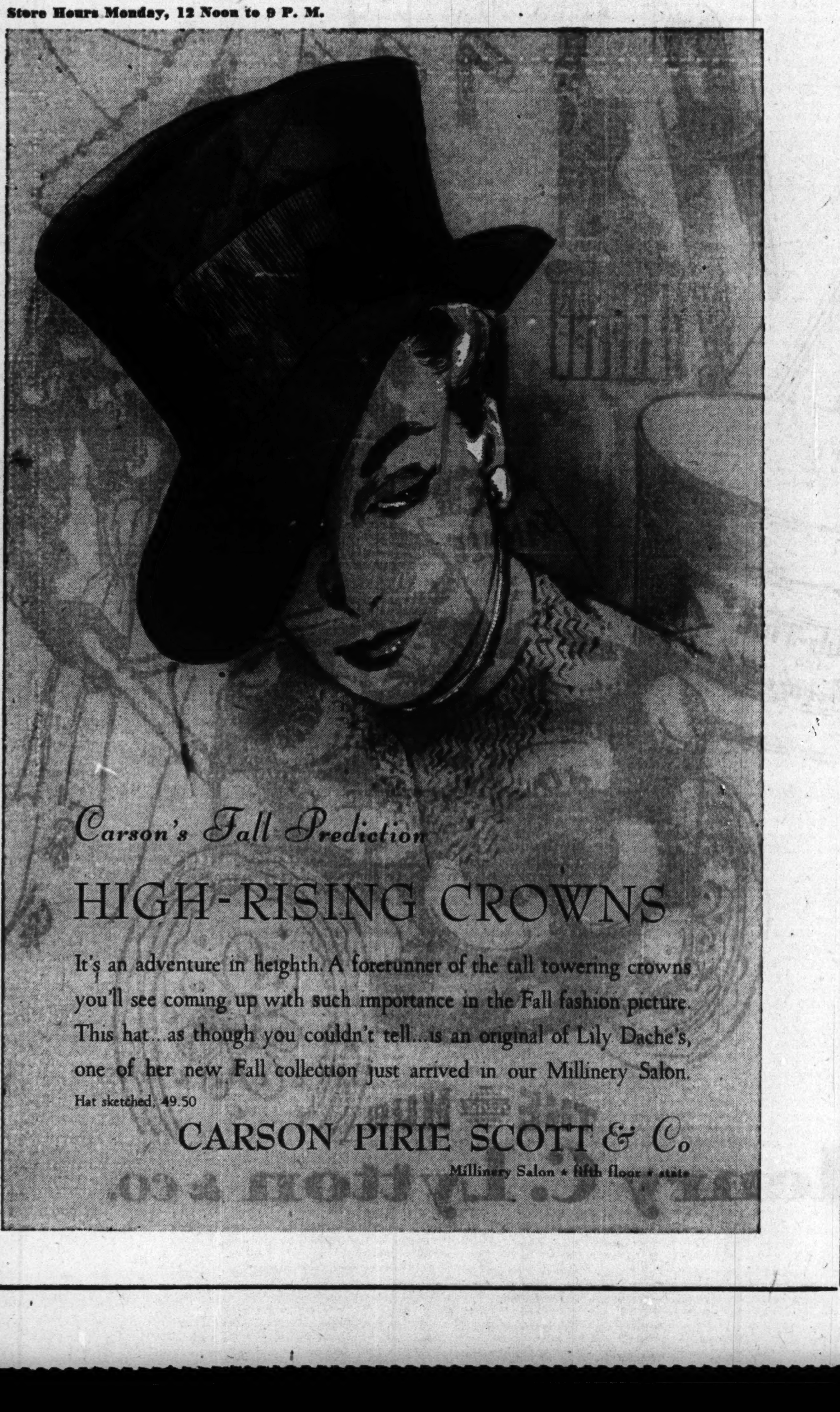

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Other inky black, tightly curled black dyed Persian Lamb coats from 265.00 to 1195.

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Plums Can Be Canned with, Without Sugar

By Mary Meade
[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

The annoying thing about plums, when you consider canning them, is that most of them are tart, and tart fruits require considerable sugar. They may be canned without sugar, of course, or with a very little sugar. They also may be canned with a combination of light corn sirup and sugar.

Canning methods are the same for all the varieties of plums, from the small, tart ones to the large, sweet kinds. If the plums are canned for use in pies, the water pack is fine, but if they're wanted for sauce, it is well to use sirup.

Canning Plums

Choose plums which are ripe, but not soft. Wash well and prick the skins in several places with a darning needle, so that they won't burst in pre-cooking or processing. Cook plums for 5 minutes in boiling water or boiling medium sirup. Pack hot into sterilized jars and fill jars to within ½ inch of the top with the boiling water or sirup. Seal according to type of covers used [completely seal two piece metal tops; tighten, then slightly release three piece tops], and process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Remove jars from canner to warm surface away from drafts. Tighten covers if they require it. [Never tighten two piece metal tops after processing.]

To make a medium sirup for canning plums, use a proportion of 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. If your sugar rations won't permit that, substitute a cup of corn sirup for one of the cups of sugar, or simply use a thinner sirup. It is well to start canning with a kettle about two-thirds full of sirup made in that proportion.

• • •

Sugar is out of the picture in vegetable canning, which makes the matter simpler. A pressure cooker is a necessity, however, except for tomatoes and vegetable pickles.

Vegetables should be very fresh when canned, and only those of highest quality are worth canning. Freshness and quality are never more important than in corn, probably the most difficult of all vegetables to can if all conditions are not right. Corn for canning must be milky, and preferably not more than two hours from the garden.

Canning Corn

Cream style corn is most economical to can. Husk and silk the ears and cut out any worm eaten portions. Wash and cut corn from cob with sharp knife, then scrape cob with back of knife to obtain all the milk. Cover with water and bring to the boiling point. Pack hot into pint jars [heat penetration in quart jars is poor]. Allow an inch of space in the top of each jar, and do not pack corn tightly. Fill with boiling cooking water to within an inch of the top. Add ½ teaspoon salt and, if desired, 1 teaspoon sugar to each jar. Seal according to type of cover used, and process jars in pressure cooker for 65 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Whole kernel corn may be canned in the same manner. Cut the kernels three-fourths of the way thru, and use the cob scrapings for soup instead of adding them to the rest of the corn.

Canning Carrots

Young carrots, canned whole, are delicious. Wash and pre-cook from 3 to 5 minutes. Then cold dip and rub off the skins. Pack into clean hot jars, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart, and fill jars to within ½ inch of the top with fresh boiling water. Seal and process 45 minutes at 10 pounds. For pint jars, process 40 minutes.

Use the same method and processing time for sliced or diced carrots.

Art Institute Class to Sketch in Jackson Park

Lovely Wooded island in Jackson park will be the 10 o'clock gathering place on Tuesday for the Art institute's outdoor sketch class, which works under the supervision of Dudley Crafts Watson. This is the fourth meeting of the class.

Fashions

By Angela

With summer vacation more than half gone, plans begin to formulate for back to school shopping. When the wardrobe list is grouped and necessary quantities determined upon, it is simply a matter of choosing styles and colors. In the group of cozy comforts for cold nights one finds a variety of robes in quilted fabrics, soft wools, or cor-

duroy weaves. Coupled with these robes are warm pajamas, the old fashioned, long sleeved, high necked "nighties," and soft comfortable bedroom slippers.

One of the most vivid quilted robes is the yellow cotton floral print. Looking like chintz, this quilted yellow cotton has a group of three huge roses forming the design. Red piping, matching the lining and roses, binds the shawl collar, sleeves, pocket, belt, front, and hem line. This same print is available in navy, light blue, and pink with contrasting flowers.

Another more conservative model is available in navy with a lovely pastel tulip print in tones of pink and light blue, with a blue lining.

[For further information telephone Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Chinese Scale

The oldest Chinese musical scale consists of but five tones: f, g, a, c, and d.

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• PINE VAPOR STEAM BATH
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"I remember she was wearing..."

Apple Blossom

by Helena Rubinstein

What fine "heart-strategy" to have his every memory of you associated with the romantic Apple Blossom. Complement your charm and delicacy with this unforgettable scent. Apply Apple Blossom lavishly—lovingly—it can't be overdone!

APPLE BLOSSOM PERFUME—One of the best-loved fragrances of all time. Lingering and provocative long after you've gone. 7.50, 3.75, 2.75.

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APPLE BLOSSOM EAU DE TOILETTE—Highly concentrated. 1.75.

Plus Federal Tax

666 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill.

helena rubinstein

Lady of the House

Once upon a time, long, long ago, a thrifty housewife asked her husband to stop at the butcher's on his way to the office and order a thick two pound steak off the round.

As is the custom of the male asked to do errands for the distaff side, he didn't listen. So, when his wife went to the kitchen to prepare dinner, instead of the two pound steak she found a two inch slab of beef off the entire round, weighing nine pounds, and billed at a total of $1.05. [No, I don't know where you can get it now.]

What to do? Berate her spouse or keep up the boss man's morale and insure future errands by saying nothing? History records this is what she did:

Steak Chasseur: Cut long thin strips [¼ inch or less] from the top. Heat a thin frying pan very hot, rubbing it with a piece of suet and a cut onion. Drop in the strips, allow half a minute to each side, and lift to a hot dish. Dissolve the brown essence in the pan with a little hot water, pour over the fillets and serve at once. Grind the leftover into a mince, heat in thick brown gravy, and serve with a border of steamed rice for next day's luncheon.

Roast Beef: A piece of about three pounds was cut from the slightly thicker end of the steak, seared under flame, and roasted in a preheated oven for 23 minutes, basting with fat from the rim and from a slice of suet laid underneath, seasoning with salt, pepper, and dried mushrooms; served with rich brown gravy. Remains of this set away to use later.

Hamburger and Meat Balls: A quantity of the tougher bottom round was put thru the grinder [1 oz. suet to 8 oz. beef]. A big cake of this—a glorified hamburger—was broiled for next day's dinner; and tiny meat balls shaken about in a hot buttered pan until nicely browned made an excellent luncheon.

After these five meals she still had the cold roast and about 3 lbs. of uncooked beef. So there was sliced cold roast and clubhouse salad for luncheon and —a fish dinner. But the following day—

Braised Beef: The remaining meat was shaped into cutlets and braised in an old fashioned round bottomed pot with butter and onion, served with potato balls tossed in brown butter, seasoning and minced parsley. Enough left over for another luncheon.

The last of the cold roast made a base for mincemeat.

All that camouflage to keep the man of the house and the college boy son from knowing they were eating beef steak all week!

The saga of this Brobdingnagian steak sounds like a fairy tale, but it is recorded with pride in Table Talk, 1905.

Let's go out and see if we can get some neck bones for dinner!

• • •

Ration Coupon Bulletin

RED STAMPS

K L M N P	GOOD THRU JULY 31	Q R S T U	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
V W X Y Z	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	A B C D E	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

BLUE STAMPS

T U V W X	GOOD THRU JULY 31	Y Z A B C	GOOD THRU AUG. 31
D E F G H	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30	J K L M N	GOOD THRU OCT. 31

Sugar—Sugar stamp 36, [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Applications for canning sugar now being accepted by local ration boards.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, [book 3]; each good for one pair indefinitely. Airplane stamp 4, [book 3], becomes good Aug. 1.

Grocery Soliloquy

If "tomato" you call this pallid sphere,
Then you have not known the delights, I fear
Of summered content in your childhood da
That traveled the carefree, barefooted ways
Thru deep velvet dust on the country roads
Atop rumbling wagons with bulging loads
Of sweet smelling hay, past the emerald green
Of brown tasseled corn—have you never seen
The garden patches in orderly rows
Where an honest-to-goodness tomato grows,
Aglossy scarlet, and so plumply round;
Have you never consumed one right there and found
Its succulent core held the essence of these—
The loam of the field, the sunshine and breeze?

Ida Meyer

• • •

Release

A little song's escaping—
Long prisoned in a heart.
A little stir of laughter,
Grown mute thru hurt and smart.
A gentle wind is blowing
So many cobwebs out
From inner, hidden corners,
Gather round about.
A happy thought is bringing
Faith to banish doubt;
A little tear is falling,
To end a tragic drought.
A little hurt is healing,
And heaven seems all about!

Harriet Chandler

• • •

To Pat—On Her 15th Birthday

Today you are 15: the pity is
You do not know the wealth that you possess;
For greater treasure than the miser's gold
Are youth's bright dreams and shining loveliness . .
Today you hold them in your slender hand,
Nor dream that look of wonder in your eyes
To us, who watch you thru the mist of years,
Is like a fleeting glimpse of Paradise.

Kay W.

Admirers of his verse will be pleased to know that Mr. Snyder has collected some of his best in an appealing little illustrated booklet which may be had for 75c. He has shaken the dust of Chicago from his feet, but you can reach him at 226 Jefferson st., Montgomery, Ill., where he is raising bigger and better tomatoes than he could on Sheridan rd. M. M.

Bertha Singerman to Wed Sgt. Lloyd H. Strausz

From Peabody, Mass., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Singerman of the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Sgt. Lloyd H. Strausz of the army air force, son of Mrs. Henry Strausz of S. Ridgeland av. Miss Singerman attended Boston university. Sgt. Strausz is a graduate of the school of commerce at Northwestern university. He is stationed at Perrin field, Sherman, Tex.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon.

Elsie Jean Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry of Leytonstone, England, to Pvt. Guido Dodaro of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dodaro of S. Whipple st. The marriage took place recently in Leytonstone, while Pvt. Dodaro was serving overseas with the 3d army.

Pvt. Eleanor Jahnke of the WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahnkowski, 426 Moffat st., to Pvt. Eddie Driver of the army air forces, formerly of Flint, Mich., July 2 in the chapel at Dale Mabry field, Fla., where they both are stationed.

Jean Sattler Eisenstaedt, daughter of Mrs. Julius Eisenstaedt, 5555 Everett av., to Corp. Philip Clark Dickinson of the army, son of Prof. and Mrs. Z. Clark Dickinson of Ann Arbor, Mich., July 7 in the Church of the Redeemer. Corp. Dickinson has returned from two years of duty in Europe and is stationed in Miami, Fla., where he and his bride are at home.

Virginia Adams Wandas, daughter of Mrs. Edward R. Adams of Maywood, to Sgt. Nelson E. Murphy of the army, son of Walter F. Murphy, also of Maywood. The wedding took place June 16 in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church. They are at home in Camp Grant, where he is stationed following his return from two years in the Pacific.

Lenore Postelnek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Postelnek, 5488 Ellis av., to Stanley Amster, son of Mrs. Anna Amster of E. 67th st., July 22 in the Windermere East hotel.

Katherine Ann Kunder, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Z. Kelly of Youngstown, O., to Sgt. Paul George Zeigler of the army, son of Mrs. Dennis Bruce Zeigler, 2618 Emmett st., June 16 in the Church of Friendly Bells in Youngstown. Sgt. Zeigler has returned from 33 months in the Pacific, where he served in the campaigns on Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and Bougainville. He has taken his bride to Thomasville, Ga., where he is stationed.

Marilynn Helen Huhn, daughter of Mrs. Howard Huhn, 6383 N. Sheridan rd., to Sgt. Carl Walter Lindblad of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindblad, 6654 N. Talman av., July 21. The bride attended the University of Missouri, and Sgt. Lindblad studied at the University of Illinois. He recently returned from a German prison camp, where he was interned for 13 months.

Mandel's

Monday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P.M.

See how Endocreme can help the face and throat look more youthful

Have you tried ENDOCREME? The 8-year-tested, scientific face cream that aids most women to get back youthful texture and beauty in the skin of face and throat! That actually helps improve the skin itself, not just its superficial appearance! That for many thousands is now achieving results hitherto thought impossible! ENDOCREME ...and no other face cream...contains ACTIVOL**. Precious ACTIVOL**...a scientific replacement for woman's own skin-vitalizing substance...is absorbed by the skin and helps normal growth of cells and tissues which assists the skin to regain its youthful freshness, firmness, "aliveness" and allure. What better results can one get for her cosmetic dollar? Why not see what ENDOCREME can do for you? Many report exceptional results in only 30 days.

Try ENDOCREME Hand Lotion, $1.25 plus tax.

Endocreme ... *in successful use since 1937*
... *the only cream containing ACTIVOL***

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

30 days' supply $3.50*

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the shoulders are new *and rounded*

the tailoring is *masterly*

the wool fabrics *are wonderful*

in James Roxton's fall coat collection

Classic beauty . . smart 1946 styling . . James Roxton combines both in your new fall coat. Rounded and dropped shoulders soften slim and straight lines. All wool melton and heatherpoint fabrics are tailored with traditional elegance. This year, more than ever, you'll want a coat by James Roxton . . see these tomorrow.

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Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce

Crocheted bedroom slippers, No. 1003, for children, are quick and easy needlework tricks and a novelty for the child to wear. They are comfortable and. created in bright colors from rug cotton, also are inexpensive to make.

A knitted cardigan, No. E-1139, which may be worn by either boy or girl is not difficult to make and it's done in an interesting new stitch. Designed for the child 3, 4, or 5 years old, it works up quickly in soft wool and may serve as a brother and sister outfit.

For instructions in making either of these items, send 15 CENTS in coin [30 CENTS for both—wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 3
♥ K 6 2
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ K 9

WEST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ 9 8 7
♦ A 5 4
♣ Q 8 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 4
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ K 3 2
♣ 10 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9 7 5
♥ A 4 3
♦ J 9 6
♣ A J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 9 of hearts.

While many of the precepts for good living apply with equal effectiveness at the card table, there are several whose words should be completely ignored when the person in question holds 13 cards in his hand. That honesty is always the best policy in bridge is a doctrine that will be rejected by a great number of successful players. A delicate little lie at the proper time will show more profit than all the technical correctness ever gleaned from textbooks. The East of today's hand perpetrated a subtle bit of deception, which calls for the doffing of our collective hat.

South opened the bidding with one club. This is in line with the principle of preparedness. The hand is too good to pass and not quite good enough for a bid of one no trump. If dealer should open with one spade he would be embarrassed by a response of two in any suit because his hand would not be good enough to call two no trump and he would not dare to raise partner's suit. North elected to respond with one diamond rather than one spade on the theory that if South had four semi-respectable spades he could show them on the second round. South, however, since his hand was evenly balanced and absolutely minimum, elected to rebid one no trump, which North carried to three.

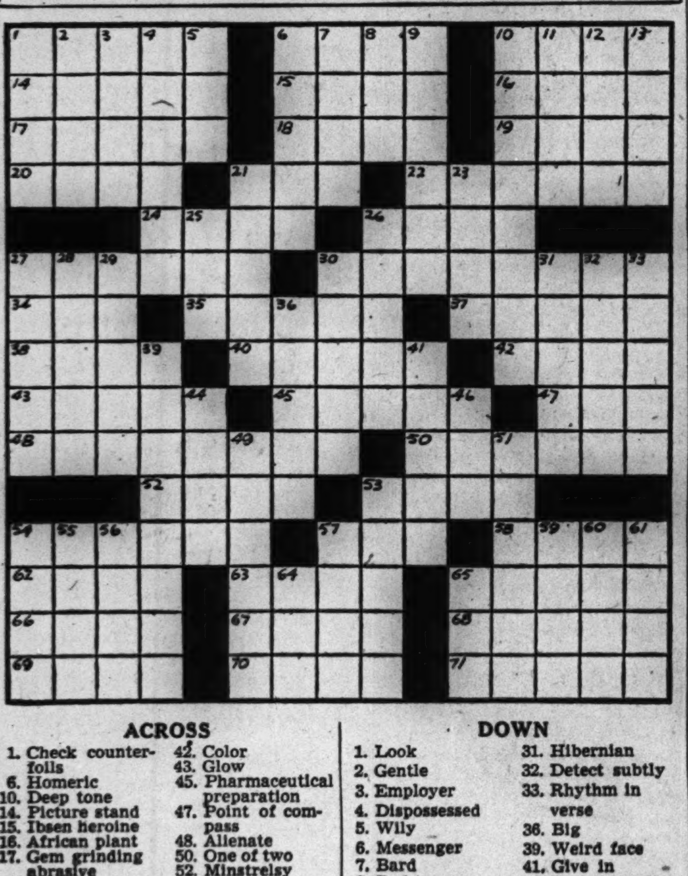
West decided to lead the nine of hearts rather than lead from the club queen. East played the 10 and was permitted to hold the trick. The queen was returned and won in dummy. A diamond went to West's ace and the third round of hearts was played. East followed with the jack, concealing the five. Declarer continued the diamonds and East won with the king. He was now in position to cash the fourth trick with the five of hearts, but paused to survey the situation. If he did so, declarer might play the ace and king of spades first, in an effort to drop the queen, intending to follow up with a club finesse should that attempt fail. [South is marked with both black aces by the opening bid.] There was the further chance that declarer might just happen to guess the queen of spades.

East, therefore, decided not to cash the 13th heart, in order to give declarer the impression that that card was held by West. He merely exited with a diamond and South finessed the spade jack to East with great confidence, "knowing" that if it lost the defense could take no more tricks. When East produced the five of hearts for the setting trick, the declarer's feelings found vent in an outburst of doubtful expletives.

Five Hiking Clubs Plan Chicagoland Trips Today

Five outing groups have coöperated with the OCD physical fitness program in planning excursions for today. The Outing and the Outdoor Physical Fitness clubs will have picnics and all-day programs of swimming, games, and hikes in the Indiana dunes state park. Participants in both outings will gather this morning at the Randolph st. station in time to board the 9:30 o'clock South Shore train for Tremont. The Schurz Outdoor club will spend the day exploring interesting spots in Jackson park, and the West Side Hiking club will take a moonlight walk tonight thru Lincoln park. Leaving Winnetka Village hall at 9:40 o'clock this morning, the North Shore Hiking club will spend two hours treking thru nearby wooded areas.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Check counterfoils
6. Homeric
10. Deep tone
14. Picture stand
15. Ibsen heroine
16. African plant
17. Gem grinding abrasive
18. Change direction
19. Cattle
20. Bare
21. Secured
22. Fire stirrers
24. Fight
26. Scorch
27. Lowest part
30. Unselfishness
34. Anthropoid
35. Swelling
37. Gay party
38. Pealed
40. Unpunctual
42. Color
43. Glow
45. Pharmaceutical preparation
47. Point of compass
48. Alienate
50. One of two
52. Minstrelsy
53. Voice range
54. Far
57. Offer
58. Wading bird
62. At a distance
63. Measure
65. Spread outward
66. Wicked
67. Pond
68. Unearthly
69. Large plant
70. Looked over
71. Habit

DOWN

1. Look
2. Gentle
3. Employer
4. Dispossessed
5. Wily
6. Messenger
7. Bard
8. Bad temper
9. Floor covering
10. Insolvent
11. In shelter
12. Rise
13. Places
21. Range
23. Rowing implements
25. Steal from
26. Vehicles
27. Flat boat
28. Gems
29. Dogma
30. Reconcile
31. Hibernian
32. Detect subtly
33. Rhythm in verse
36. Big
39. Weird face
41. Give in
44. Beer ingredient
46. Egg of louse
49. Sewing implement
51. Laboring man
53. Directed at
54. Float
55. Squatty jug
56. Masculine
57. Cook in oven
59. Uncovered
60. Part of eye
61. Views
64. Beam
65. Nourished

Answer on page 9

Lamps Can Be Charming Note in Decoration

By Edith Weigle

Altho the lamp market has been greatly depleted due to war conditions, it's still possible to find a number of very handsome and beautiful table lamps. Of course, those which have for their bases rare antique porcelain, or glass vases, or urns, or bowls are costly. But they cannot be duplicated and are worth the price to those who appreciate treasures.

In a distinguished collection shown by a Chicago store recently we found a number of such items. There were single lamps of great beauty and a few pairs, as well. Most were wired for two bulbs and all had either eggshell or rose-beige, handmade, silk shades.

A pair of beautiful, old rose colored vases with long crystal pendants had been made into unusually lovely lamps. They would bring a note of elegance to any room. Each was mounted on an antique brass base and had a white silk shade. They were priced at $159 each.

• • •

Striking because of its gorgeous color, a deep, Sevres blue, was an antique porcelain, slender necked vase which had been converted into a lamp. There were several little medallions on it, showing musical instruments, carried out in a delightful rose. And it was mounted on a dull bronzelike base. It had a pleated white silk shade and was priced at $172.50.

Most unusual and very stunning, indeed, was a pair of modern lamps suitable for a foyer or library. They were carried out entirely in gold and black, the shades being perfectly plain, black lined with gold. Crystal urns mottles in these colors were mounted on large cubes of the same and these had bases of a black composition like teakwood.

Beautiful and distinguished enough for the most elaborate setting, these lamps were $139 for the pair. We haven't come across anything else quite like them.

• • •

Much less costly were some attractive copies of ancient Chinese burial horses of softly toned plaster, made into lamps. In China, as in ancient Egypt, the wealthy had buried in the tomb with them their favorite possessions: Their personal ornaments and replicas of their favorite horses. It is these horses, highly decorative, that have intrigued decorators for years.

Now and then it is possible to find the original objects. The plaster copies we saw were fairly good and made most attractive lamp bases. Shades were of rose-beige silk, plainly tailored. Each of these lamps was $40.

For about $23 there are large white crackled Chinese jars made into extremely good looking lamps with plain white silk shades. The nice feature about these lamps is that they harmonize with anything —any period of furniture and any color scheme. They are perennially in good taste, yet never banal.

For a room with a Victorian air there are tall, graceful lamps the bases of which reproduce very well the slender necked, carafelike vases of our grandmothers' day. These are an off-white and are decorated with fetching pink flowers. Shades are of white silk and the price is $32.50 each.

For information on where in Chicago the lamps described by Miss Weigle may be seen telephone the Tribune Public Service office, Sup. 0200, or write in inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Natural History Museum to Present Film Today

"Seeds of Conflict in the East," a motion picture portraying scenes in Korea, Manchukuo, and China will be presented at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the James Simpson theater of the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum. Commentary on the film, which continues the "Backgrounds of War and Peace" series, will be given by Miss Emma Neve. In the summer movie series for children, "Youth Takes to Wings," the story of flight from birds to planes, will be presented at 10 and 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Phyllis Lange Engaged to Lt. Ray H. Wilson

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Lange to Lt. Ray H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Spokane, Wash., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Monica F. Lange of Manton av. Lt. Wilson was graduated from Washington State university and is stationed in Riverside, Cal.

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See PENNSYLVANIA
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Pennsylvania Department of Commerce

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Your feet may be so tender and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

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WALGREEN'S

[ADVERTISMENT]

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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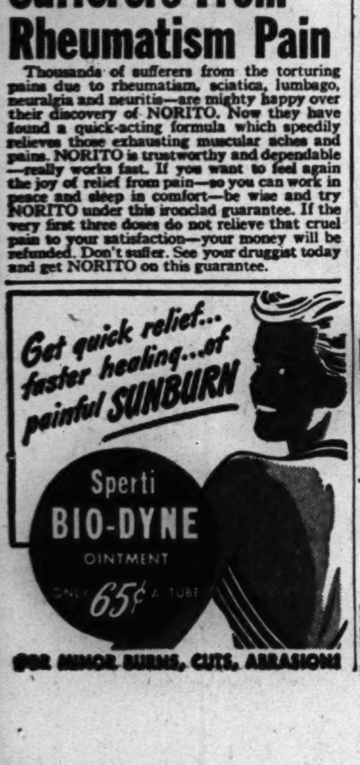


A . . . Soft, sweet, and lovely black date dress is enhanced with coral bands on bodice and down skirt front. • B . . . Stone gray all-purpose coat has removable lining. • C . . . Smart suit of natural and brown plaid wool. • D . . . Black, long sleeved jersey blouse tops unusual checked skirt. • E . . . New gray ensemble consists of dark gray jersey skirt and light gray blouse

A Friend in Need

[If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer need, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

By Sally Joy Brown

In the midst of summer, the spectre of winter lurks in the recesses of the needy person's mind, a shadowy, but nevertheless a very real worry. Our mail reveals that wardrobes already are being checked against the needs of cold weather, and with that checking comes the stern realization that replacements must be made. Many anxious mothers are hampered in their tasks of cutting down old garments or making new, by the serious lack of sewing machines.

We have a long list of such requests and have had difficulty in filling them. We hope that some of our readers who find little or no time for sewing will let us place their sewing machines in the homes of the needy.

Mrs. G., who lives on the near north side, is the mother of seven children and is expecting another baby soon. The family income has never quite equaled the task of covering household needs, and Mrs. G. has tried to stretch it as far as possible by making the children's clothing. Recently, this has been by the tedious process of hand sewing, because her badly worn machine is so old that parts are no longer manufactured. Transportation of a machine in the general vicinity can be arranged.

• • •

Mrs. X., a north side social worker, has asked our assistance in locating a sewing machine for a family which was self-sustaining until a series of illnesses brought on financial distress. The mother would be able to conserve and meet the clothing needs of her three young daughters, 10, 6, and 2 years old, if she had a machine. The agency will arrange cartage.

• • •

Mrs. B., wife of a service man, is the mother of three small children, 4, 2½, and a baby, 2 months old, and is trying to live within the limits of the family allowance. The expense and worry of supplying clothing and household needs, such as curtains and linens, would be minimized if she could locate a sewing machine.

• • •

Mrs. C., recently widowed and the mother of a 10 year old son, hopes that she is not asking the impossible in making a similar request. Her impaired health will prohibit her working outside the home for several months, but she hopes to reduce her already limited living expenses by remodeling used clothing for her son for school in the fall. The address is on the near north side.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Smart College Fashions Are Shown Here

By Rea Seeger

All the shops, filled to the rafters with college wardrobe items from headgear to the newest footwear, are opening earlier than ever before. This is because of early openings of colleges and universities all around the country.

The popular college shops, or entire sections turned over to college fashions, under the expert guidance of counselors, are ready for the invasion of freshmen, as well as the older class members out to assemble an impressive wardrobe or to rejuvenate last year's supply.

Assuming that any well chosen college wardrobe, especially the freshman's collection, should be selected so that many of the expensive clothes will last the four years, the task of rounding up a college wardrobe is almost as important as assembling a trousseau.

• • •

Consequently, college clothes should be collected leisurely and with the counsel of experts—girls from the college of your choice. These students have weathered the first year and know the mistakes and the successes, so will advise you accordingly.

This fall fashion emphasis is on smooth good grooming, a certain unmistakable trend toward more feminine clothes, with skirts and typically feminine clothes taking the spotlight. Sloppy dressing not only is frowned on but is almost taboo.

Faded jeans and overalls of nondescript shape and hue are horrors of a dark and misguided past. Enter the sleek sisters in crepe and silk date dresses, in stunning tweeds and woolens for classroom and casual campus wear. Even sweaters have lost out, for the sleek, fitted black jersey blouses have already caused a sensation.

Jersey in wool or rayon is a "must" fabric for a smart college wardrobe, with shades of dark gray fast becoming the popular color choice even as it is with noncollege wardrobes. Jersey skirts, rather simple affairs that are gathered to a narrow band belt, are worn with jersey blouses boasting three-quarter or full length sleeves and high, covered neck lines. One piece jersey dresses feature the eternal lure of beige and a natural or oatmeal tint as well as black, brown, and either scarlet or kelly green.

• • •

Checked suits and checked wool skirts are smartly tailored, good for years of wearing, and the checks come in a grand variety of sizes and combinations of color. Both straight line box jackets and the more formalized versions of the semi-fitted, hip length models are plentiful. Natty trimming tricks like fringed edges instead of hems make others more distinctive and less tailored.

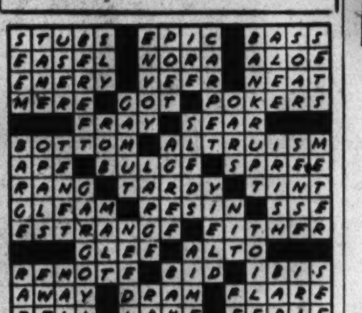
Still an indispensable for any wardrobe is the coat, either the loose boxy models or the fitted reefers, the unfurred or those with luxuriously wide cuffs and collars. The colors range from ink black to the brightest of reds. Convertible raincoats that double as slicker and street coat rate with the all-purpose or foundation coat as the backbone of any wardrobe.

Sketched are five campus specials, each a part of a history making display to be found in the college shop in one of Chicago's famous stores. For further information call Superior 0200.

Brazilian Deposits.

Brazil's recently discovered iron deposit has been estimated at 15 billion tons.

Crossword Answer



Be Fashionable—Wear an [illegible]
PETTICOAT
SCHILLER BROS., INC., N. Y. C. 10.

SOF-SCENT

NEW CREAM DEODORANT . . . 35¢ Plus Tax

Soothingly different. Smooth on as often as you like. Use it by day, by night, right after bathing, right after shaving. Effectively eliminates under-arm odor. It's kind to fabrics and to skin. Enjoy its sweet smoothness today.

At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters everywhere

TWIN PRODUCT TO SOFSKIN CREME
THE SOFSKIN CO. • FINDLAY, OHIO

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde

Dark sheers for street and dress occasions may be made quickly from these two good looking dress patterns. The blouses may be started now and be ready for wear with fall suits.

No. 2879 is a good looking dark sheer with cap sleeves. It is cut in sizes 10 to 40, and size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch material and 3 yards of lace for trimming sleeves and square neck.

No. 2849 is a two piece dress with gored skirt and fitted jacket. The pattern is cut in sizes 12 to 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

No. 2513 offers two versions of the same blouse in sizes 10 to 40. The long sleeved model has the high rounded, collarless neck line. The short sleeved one is collarless but has narrow lapels. Size 16 requires 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material if the blouse is short sleeved. The long sleeved version requires 2 yards of 39 inch material and 2 yards of eyelet embroidery trimming.

The summer edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is on sale at the Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. The cost is only 10 cents if the book is ordered with a pattern from the address in coupon.

Order Blank

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me

Pattern No. 2879. Size...........

Pattern No. 2849. Size...........

Pattern No. 2513. Size...........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred, wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

No. and St..............................

City and State..........................

[ADVERTISMENT]

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline [non-acid]. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN DIAPERS

"BABY TRUNKS" LATEST BARE MINIMUM FOR BEACH

Just when every one thought bathing suits had reached the vanishing point already — lo! the "diaper suit" arrives to prove them wrong!

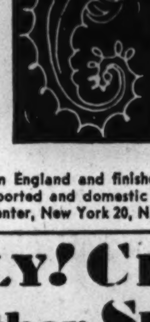
Whether or not you hold any brief for this latest vogue, it's certain that you'll get plenty of sun exposure on the sands this year. A fine thing, true—but watch out you don't wind up with a weather-leathered *face!*

Come fall, you'll find that daily care—*now*—with *Yardley Dry Skin Cleansing Cream* forestalls such disillusionments. Delightfully un-greasy, it's rich enough to help restore the satin-texture sun and salt air take away so quickly . . . insure a suntan that doesn't fray around your chin and nose!

Invest just $1 in YARDLEY DRY SKIN CLEANSING CREAM before you take off on vacation. Or—should you be the type whose complexion, perversely, tends to develop a slick "shine" under friend Sol's influence — tuck YARDLEY LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM into your luggage instead.

Here's a cream especially compounded for oily skins—releases grease and dirt from pores without leaving a whisper of film upon your face! Remember, if you're blackhead-conscious and need extra caution in your choice of cleanser—*Yardley Liquefying Cleansing Cream* also $1.

What with swimming, rounds of tennis, and so forth this season, you'd best include YARDLEY HAND CREAM in your "furlough" equipment also. Heard how wonderful this petal-pink beautifier is for roughened palms? How fast it smooths in, and also pours *out* — whitens, softens, hm? Completely free from that sticky feeling, and yours for *lots* of usings at 65c a bottle.



Your favorite drug or department store can furnish all of these Yardley indispensables.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U. S. A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y. *All prices plus tax.*

NATURALLY! Clearer, Fairer Smoother Skin with Mercolized Wax Cream

DON'T try to hide darkened, discolored, or weathered skin with layers of foundation and powder. Thousands of smart women use Mercolized Wax Cream, for it contains a special "active" ingredient that really helps nature clear and lighten your skin, gives your complexion an extra translucence and depth, a lovelier natural coloring. Even freckles lighten and fade with Mercolized Wax Cream. You will discover a fairer, lovelier and truly younger looking skin, one that is smoother and firmer. Mercolized Wax Cream helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can look. That is why faithful users would not trade their lovelier complexions with women years younger. Use only as directed.

STARTLE your skin to fresher loveliness with Saxolite Astringent. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles. Removes excess surface oil.

IS disfiguring facial hair one of your problems? With Phelactine Depilatory it stops being a problem. For Phelactine takes hair off and out. NO stubble. Reappearance of hair is delayed.

Sold At All Cosmetic Counters

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

When you're 30 or more you have accepted the fact that you can't wear the kind of clothes, all youthful and girly-girly, that you wore when you were 20. You can't wear the same coiffure as a frame for your more mature face. Chances are, you can't even eat as recklessly as you did then—and it's a certainty that now you can't stay out nights until dawn as you once were joyously able and willing to do.

But has it occurred to you that you can't give your skin the same kind of care, or lack of it, that you did when you were 20?

At about 25 and forever after, unless nature has endowed you with a singularly fine complexion and the superbly youthful system that sustains it, you have to safeguard your skin by thoro cleansing, generous lubrication, and gentle protection.

We can quite earnestly recommend to the maturing woman, especially the one with dry skin, three preparations that are extraordinarily good at compensating for nature's withdrawal of the precious natural oil.

The first of these is an unusually rich, gooey cleansing cream, used [and this is especially important for the skin that's slipping a bit] in the usual upward and outward stroking motions, both for application and removal, that help stimulate and lift the relaxed muscles and tissues ever so gently.

The second preparation is, for the woman whose skin is aging, by far the most important of the trio. It's called "texture cream," but it comes in a bottle and is a rich, runny liquid. Skin dryness and flakiness simply disappear when it is used consistently. Before your nightly bath go over the face—and don't ever forget the neck—with a modest application of it. Leave it on the skin while you soak in the tub and, if you can, leave it on overnight as well. Use it during the day, too, for 15 minute or longer intervals when you go about your household chores in privacy.

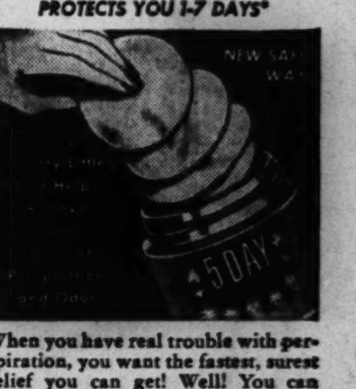
Then there is the protective. This is a lotion, too. All you need are seven drops to arm the skin invisibly but sturdily against the drying elements and to prepare it for a smart, suave make-up.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Send sef-addressed, stamped envelope.]

NEW 2-second method

For Underarm Perspiration

PROTECTS YOU 1-7 DAYS*



When you have real trouble with perspiration, you want the fastest, surest relief you can get! Well! You can actually see 5 DAY Pads work—like magic! Just pat underarms with one of these dainty pads. Protection lasts 1 to 7 days* (depending on you and climate)!

This modern method is kind to delicate silks and rayons, too. Use according to simple directions and you and your clothes stay dry and sweet. 5 DAY takes only 2 seconds to apply; is kind to normal skins. Economical—each jar holds 35 pads, usually enough to last several months. At your drug or department store.

5 DAY UNDERARM PADS

Ease Eczema Torment NOW

"Try Ovelmo, It's Different"

✓ Just bathe affected parts with Ovelmo Germicidal Soap and apply Hutzell's snow-white, ordorless Ovelmo Cream. Both scientifically medicated. Enjoy today the relief Ovelmo offers. These Ovelmo Preparations must comfort itching, burning distress; loosen and help remove scales and aid natural surface healing or money back. Countless thousands praise Ovelmo, so will you. Try Ovelmo. Just Try it . . . that's our only argument. Quick-comforting Ovelmo Cream, 60c, $1, Ovelmo Germicidal Soap, 25c with money back guarantee at

Walgreen's, Stineway's and Other Good Drug Stores

OVELMO CREAM AND SOAP

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting—

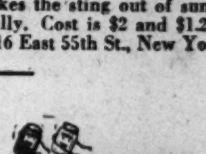
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 29th—You've often heard me say that VICEROY Cigarettes are the SMART smoke for the SMART woman . . . and I only ask you to notice how many untidy annoyances you find in other smoking: tobacco crumbs flecking into your mouth, bits of cigarette paper stuck to your lips, ugly particles of tobacco littering your purse untidily! The filter tip in VICEROYS eliminates these troubles . . . it keeps tobacco IN the cigarette, and it checks the resins, tars and other throat irritants so that a mild, clean smoke comes through. Here's wishing you luck in finding VICEROYS this week!

"Moisture-Oil" Treatment for Summer Skins!

If ever a woman needed help against dried, leathery-looking skin that wrinkles so easily, it's in August! So why not give your skin the wonderful "Moisture-Oil" treatment offered by GOURIELLI'S ACTIVE OZONE Cream? This combination of oil PLUS moisture gives the lubrication so necessary to keep the skin soft and pliable and moistly fresh. It releases nascent oxygen the minute it comes in contact with the skin! You'll love the cooling reaction of ACTIVE OZONE Cream . . . find that it takes the sting out of sunburn, too, and helps you suntan evenly and beautifully. Cost is $2 and $1.25 . . . ask for it at smart shops; or at Gourielli, Inc., 16 East 55th St., New York 22.

Skin Soother!

Midsummer always brings its annoying quotas or skin irritations . . . ivy-poisoning, sunburn, minor insect stings, dry eczema or local rashes, burning and itching feet, chafed skin from summer sports, burned fingers from canning the Victory Garden crop! So guard yourself well with a simple and easy-to-apply comforter that quickly relieves the sting, fiery smart and itchy painfulness! Yes, you've guessed it . . . RESINOL Ointment that's medicated to soothe in double-quick time! RESINOL is a tried-'n-true "helper-outer" for innumerable midsummer mishaps . . . ask your druggist for it!



Every mother knows that oranges are GOOD for children . . . so why not leave the jar of WELCH'S Orange Marmalade handy where they can spread 'tween-meals fruit-treats for themselves! There is no substitute flavoring used . . . for only FRESH oranges are used in this delicious jellyish spread. Golden slices of orange peel give WELCH'S Orange Marmalade the tartness children love . . . without the bitterness of English-type marmalades. Save butter by serving WELCH'S Orange Marmalade with bread.

Vitally important in summer . . . AMOLIN Personal Deodorant Powder! It's an absolute necessity for maintaining feminine daintiness on those "certain days" . . . a faithful friend when you need a discreet and intimate sanitary deodorant the most. Just sprinkle AMOLIN on lightly . . . will not clog and helps prevent chafe. AMOLIN Powder is a summer comfort in other ways, too . . . smooths and deodorizes the inside of your girdle . . . cools and refreshes your body when you dust it on as an all-over deodorizing help. Sprinkled in shoes, it helps protect against excessive perspiration and Athlete's Foot. Ask your Druggist for this fine Norwich Pharmacal Company product . . . famous for its personal deodorizing protection!

Any man returning from a foxhole will be "pleasured" by shining "tops" made of plate glass for his bureau, desk, or favorite table! He can lay his cigarette down as he ties his tie . . . you'll never have to nag about damp tumblers set on your antiques! Department or Furniture Stores can fit "tops" of PITTSBURGH Plate Glass for both old and new furniture . . . so look under PITTSBURGH Glass Products in your telephone directory for name of nearest dealer. The blue label—"Made from Genuine PITTSBURGH Plate Glass"—assures you the finest in Plate Glass and mirrors!

Visiting this summer? Then here's an etiquette "pointer" Emily Post may have forgotten . . . but your hostess won't! Tooth powder is meant to go ON your toothbrush . . . NOT besprinkle the bathroom Floor! Which is another reason you'll be wise to buy quick-action LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER in the new double-size container that has a red top of Prolon plastic to regulate EXACT powder pouring! It eliminates waste of spilled powder, loss in time, embarrassment of "messiness"! Ask your Druggist for LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER . . . "tops" tooth cleanser in a "tops" container!

A Skin Lotion . . . for Brighter, Clearer, Cleaner Skins!

If your skin is baby-like,—touchy, and apt to become irritated easily by the usual cleansing methods, . . . pamper it with this gentle lotion cleanser. It's called TEN-O-SIX, made by Bonne Bell, to help you in three specific ways: 1) to cleanse unruly pores thoroughly (removes heavy caked make-up without pulling or mauling); 2) to help clear, stimulate and brighten the complexion; 3) to leave the skin feeling fresh, tingling and alive. Bonne Bell's TEN-O-SIX Lotion comes in bottles priced from $1 to $12, plus 20% Federal Tax. It's a "find" indeed, if you've a sensitive skin. Ask for it at Mandel Bros. or Carson, Pirie, Scott's.

Eisenberg Originals

DRAMATICALLY SINGED WITH SATIN

The dull luster of rayon crepe stimulated to new unexpected excitement with the rich, heady highlights of satin. The swift, sure hand of Eisenberg contrived these dark dresses of understated elegance... whose lines of knowing simplicity are set afire by the gleam of luxurious rayon satin. In misses' sizes only.

North Room Dresses • fourth floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Carson's

ANNUAL FUR SALE

Featuring the autumn magnificence that is fur. Coats luxuriously and lavishly cut...wide turn-back cuffs, the new soft blouse effect of the sleeves, softly moulded shoulders, the deeper arm's-eye. Coats that go to all lengths, but more significantly to 36 inches. Furs handled imaginatively. Distinguished coats more exciting to wear.

All Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Furs • fourth floor